COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
JULY 3, 1924.

right, 1924, by H. C. Fisher.
Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

Weekly Radio Guide
WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CONVENTION ADJOURNS TO MONDAY, REQUESTS A CONFERENCE OF LEADERS

LA FOLLETTE IN RACE; POWER OF MONOPOLY HIS SUPREME ISSUE

Senator Sends Letter to Progressive Conference Announcing That He Will Run for Presidency.

KEYNOTE SPEECH BY HEAD OF MACHINISTS

Convention Today Will Indorse La Follette Candidacy and Possibly Nominate Running Mate.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Senator Robert Marion La Follette has announced himself as an "Independent Progressive" candidate for the presidency, thus definitely settling the most important political question of the 1924 campaign. For the first time since Theodore Roosevelt led the Bull Moose movement in 1912, there will be three major presidential tickets in the field.

Unlike Roosevelt, however, Senator La Follette will not lead a third party at this time. He believes an independent candidacy is the best method, but points out that a third party would logically and inevitably follow the success of the present movement in the November election.

The announcement of his decision to run was made yesterday to the convention of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, in a communication read by his son, Robert, in response to a telegram previously sent by the conference, asking him to become a candidate. The same communication was delivered simultaneously to the La Follette-for-President Committee at Chicago, which, on the preceding day, had presented him with a petition containing 200,000 names, asking him to enter the race.

A tumultous outburst of enthusiasm greeted his declaration. Without waiting for "Young Bob" to finish the reading, and disregarding his efforts to hold them in their seats, the delegates leaped to their feet shouting, cheering and throwing hats recklessly, and formed a parade around the hall.

Action on Candidacy Today.

Action on the indorsement of Senator La Follette and a vice presidential candidate, was made a special order of business for 4 p. m. today by the report of T. C. Cashen chairman of the Rules Committee. A provision was made that this action might be taken earlier if the business of the convention is in shape as to permit it.

The rules also said:

"In the event that after two ballots, no majority vote is had for any candidate, a third vote shall be taken by preferential ballot, the delegates stating their choice consecutively.

The Resolutions Committee sent word that a sub-committee was working on phraseology. The report of the full committee is not expected until afternoon.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican, of North Dakota, was given an ovation when at the close of a speech today he declared that the first step necessary toward restoring the Government to the people is the election of La Follette as President.

Letter Surprises Convention.

As soon as the reading of La Follette's letter was concluded yesterday, H. E. Wills, legislative agent for the Brotherhoo of Locomotive Engineers, a delegate, jumped up and moved that the convention indorse La Follette's candidacy by acclamation, but the motion was ruled out of order as the convention had not yet completed its work of organization.

As a matter of fact, the announcement took the convention by surprise. Among those who had not expected it to be made until this morning was Robert La Follette Jr. himself. Chairman Johnston's decision to precipitate it when he did caused some speculation as to whether the action was calculated to anticipate the possible nomination of William G. McAdoo by the Democratic convention at New York.

The possibility of McAdoo being nominated has been the largest and most disturbing question in the minds of the conference leaders. McAdoo has a strong following in the railroad unions whose representatives comprise the bulk of the convention. It had even been de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PRESIDENT'S SON WHO IS SERIOUSLY ILL

CALVIN COOLIDGE JR.

GASOLINE KETCH OFF ON HUNT FOR TREE-CLIMBING FISH

Former Mayor Thompson, of Chicago the Owner, to Make Part of Voyage.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The "Big Bill," 68-foot gasoline burning ketch owned by former Mayor William Hale Thompsen, today started on its way to the South Seas in photographic pursuit of tree climbing fish.

"Tell them down there that they may have climbing fish but we have a climbing people," said Secretary of Labor James J. Davis as he stepped on board to shake hands with the owner, who said he planned to accompany the little craft as far as New Orleans, and possibly to Panama.

The ketch will go to New Orleans via the drainage canal, the Illinois river and the Mississippi. Thence it will go "somewhere east of Suez" visiting the Malay archipelago, rounding the Cape of Good Hope and the Horn and returning by way of New York and the Great Lakes after circumnavigating the globe, according to the plans.

J. A. Duken, skipper, is accompanied by his wife, three sons and a daughter. The youngest child is five and the eldest, eight.

BRITISH FLYER HOPS FROM SHANGHAI TO KAGOSHIMA

Stuart MacLaren Covers Distance of 500 Miles Without a Mishap.

By the Associated Press.

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, July 5.—Stuare MacLaren, British round-the-world aviator, arrived here from Shanghai at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The distance is 500 miles.

MacLaren, who is accompanied by two other flyers in the same plane, left Shanghai at 9:35 a. m., but as Japanese time is an hour later than Shanghai time, he was in the air eight hours and 25 minutes.

BOY WAITS ON DEADLOCK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Mothers' Democratic Club of the New York Nursery and Childs' Hospital was still deadlocked today on its paramount issue, the finding of a candidate to receive the name of the Democratic party's presidential candidate. Another baby arrived last night, but like the 19 others born since the club was formed June 20 under a pledge to name its first boy after the Democratic nominee, this twentieth junior member was a girl.

"But," smiles each of the seven remaining hopeful members, wondering what her boy's name will be, "What difference does it make?"

Free Band Concert Sunday.

Bauer's Military Band in Forest Park, near Union boulevard entrance, from 3:30 to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

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ILLNESS OF YOUNG COOLIDGE CALLED VERY SERIOUS

No Improvement During Night or Morning in Condition of the President's Younger Son.

SEPTIC POISONING RESULT OF BLISTER

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Making Strong Fight Against Infection Which Has Spread Through System.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Anxiously watching for a sign of improvement in the condition of Calvin Coolidge Jr., son of the President, in his fight against acute septic poisoning, the White House reluctantly announced at noon today there had been no improvement during the night and morning and the case continued "very serious."

The 16-year-old boy is making a strong fight against the infection which has spread throughout his system as a result of a blister on the foot suffered in playing tennis.

Another conference of physicians was held early today and afterwards it was said the patient was still very ill. Following its usual course the poison in its spread has caused high fever and intense pain. Those in consultation were Maj. Coupal and Lieutenant Commander Boone, the White House physicians; Dr. C. W. Richardson, Washington specialist, and Col. William L. Keller of Walter Reed Hospital. Col. Keller is an expert in poison cases.

Treatment is centered on localizing the disease after which it may be possible to draw the poison from the body. Meanwhile much depends upon the vitality of the patient.

After the consultation the physicians maintained their silence but appeared solemn as they left the White House.

The President was at his office as usual early today but left for a while in the middle of the morning to take a walk about the White House grounds. He conferred with Secretary Wilbur on Government business and made one other appointment. All engagements for the day, however, were subject to cancellation. Mrs. Coolidge is remaining constantly at the bedside.

Imprisoned Soldier Pardoned.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 5.—Charles Johnson, of Texas a soldier, serving sentence of four years for assault with intent to kill, imposed by a military court at Fort Bliss, Texas yesterday was pardoned, restored to duty in the army, awarded $1600 back pay, and then given an honorable discharge. Johnson was received at the federal prison Oct. 2, 1923.

FAIR TONIGHT, SOMEWHAT WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 Midnight	68	8 a. m.	69
1 a. m.	63	9 a. m.	73
2 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	76
4 a. m.	62	12 noon	75
5 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	66		

Highest yesterday, 76 at 5 p. m.; lowest, 57 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 24.9 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of 1.2.

Weather Outlook for Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Scattered showers and thunderstorms about the middle and toward end of week; temperature normal or above.

MISS WILSON AND CLARK'S DAUGHTER IN POLITICAL FEUD

Mrs. Genevieve Thomson Says She Spoke but Miss Margaret "Merely Looked at Her."

MRS. FUNK TAKES UP McADOO'S CAUSE

She and Mrs. Thomson Have Warm Discussion of Senator Reed's Attack on Candidate.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 5.—The feud between Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark, engendered by the Baltimore convention of 1912, is being carried on in the present convention by the daughters of the two late leaders.

The smoldering fire of this family vendetta burst into flames Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, daughter of the Late Champ Clark, and Miss Margaret Wilson became involved in a dispute in the Louisiana delegation.

According to Mrs. Thomson, who is a member of the Louisiana delegation, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, a lawyer of Chicago and Washington, and a member of the District of Columbia delegation, called upon Mrs. Thomson in the Louisiana delegation and charged her with spreading the report that William G. McAdoo should not be nominated as he might be indicted later by the Federal Court.

On Reed's Statement.

"I replied," said Mrs. Thomson, "that I based my stand upon the statement of Senator Reed of Missouri. Mrs. Funk said, 'You know that Jim Reed is the implacable foe of Mr. McAdoo and will do all in his power to defeat him.'

"I answered that Mr. Reed is an extremely able lawyer and would not declare that Mr. McAdoo might be indicted unless there were legal grounds for such a charge."

Mrs. Funk then declared, "You belong to the battalion of death, and you're doing your best to hurt Mr. McAdoo because Mr. Wilson beat your father in 1912.

"I replied that I could wear the battalion of death badge with some jauntiness but that I would vote for Mr. McAdoo if he were nominated. I asked Mrs. Funk if she would vote for Mr. Smith if he were nominated.

"You would never vote for Mr. McAdoo, because you know that your family hates him with all the hatred possible,' Mrs. Funk said.

"I answered 'You have heard me say I would vote for Mr. McAdoo if he were nominated, and again ask you if you would vote for Mr. Smith?'

Miss Wilson Passes Along.

"Just then Miss Wilson came to the delegation and stood by our side. I spoke to her, but she merely looked at me and passed on to others in the group. We had no words with each other," Mrs. Thompson explained.

Miss Wilson has been an active worker for her brother-in-law for the last several days. On the sixtieth ballot, she announced the vote of Georgia, her native state. From the Georgia group she went to the Missouri delegation and it was stated that she would announce the Missouri vote, but members opposed to McAdoo successfully protested against this on the grounds that they wanted to keep the Missouri announcement a Missouri affair.

Buffal Bill Statue Unveiled.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 5.—A statue of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) on a horse was unveiled here yesterday. A crowd of many thousands witnessed the unveiling, which was under the auspices of the Buffalo Bill Association, donor of the statue. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York, who modeled the statue of the famous scout, was unable to be present.

77th Ballot (Official)

States and their votes.	Underwood.	Smith.	McAdoo.	John W. Davis.	Glass.	Baker.	Scattering.
24—Alabama	24						
6—Arizona	1½		3½	1			
18—Arkansas							18
26—California			26				
12—Colorado	1	4	2½	2½			1
14—Connecticut		12	2				
6—Delaware							6
12—Florida		1	10	1			
28—Georgia			28				
8—Idaho			8				
58—Illinois		30	15	5			8
30—Indiana		10	20				
26—Iowa			26				
20—Kansas			20				
26—Kentucky			26				
20—Louisiana				20			
12—Maine	5	4½	2½				
16—Maryland							16
36—Massachusetts		33½	2½				
30—Michigan		13½	10½	5			1
24—Minnesota	1	16	6				1
20—Mississippi			20				
36—Missouri			36				
8—Montana		1	7				
16—Nebraska		3	11				2
6—Nevada			6				
8—New Hampshire		3½	4½				
28—New Jersey		28					
6—New Mexico			6				
90—New York		88	2				
24—North Carolina	1½		17½	5			
10—North Dakota		5	5				
48—Ohio	8	21½		7	2		9½
20—Oklahoma			20				
10—Oregon			10				
76—Pennsylvania	3½	39½	25½	6	1		½
10—Rhode Island		10					
18—South Carolina			18				
10—South Dakota			9		1		
24—Tennessee			24				
40—Texas			40				
8—Utah			8				
8—Vermont		7	1				
24—Virginia					24		
14—Washington			14				
16—West Virginia				16			
26—Wisconsin	1	23	1				1
6—Wyoming		4	2				
6—Alaska		5	1				
6—District of Columbia			6				
6—Hawaii	1	1	1	3			
6—Philippine Islands		3	3				
6—Porto Rico		1		5			
6—Canal Zone			6				
Totals	47½	367	513	76½	27	1	65

Total vote, 1098. Necessary to nominate, 732.

JAIL TERM FOR MOONSHINER

Judge Davis Sentences Peter Bona to 6 Months and Fines Him $1000.

Federal Judge Davis today sent Peter Bona, St. Louis County moonshiner, to jail for six months and fined him $1000 on his plea of guilty, entered two months ago, to the charge of having a still and mash in his possession.

He sat for Federal Judge Faris, who was unable to hold court today because he fell Thursday evening, near his home, 4469 Westminster place, and sprained his ankle and bruised his knee.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

How a Rich Lumberman's Wife Gave Her Young Rival a $75,000 Flogging—Suit for damages by woman who was kidnaped and beaten reveals an unwritten law story that stirs the South.

Atheist's Play Ridicules Religion, but Wins Prize for "Raising the Standard of Good Morals"—Story of the author and a digest of his play, which is a study of hypocrisy that masks as saintliness.

Strange Story of Father Who Keeps Body of Soldier Boy for the Resurrection—Mountaineer built a house in his yard for the metal casket in which remains were shipped from France and holds communion with it daily in belief that judgment day is just ahead.

The Lone Train Robber Whose Actual Absence of Mind Upset Detective Science—True story of Missouri bandit who did almost everything he shouldn't have done, as a robber, but, who, nevertheless, walked away with all the silver dollars he could carry.

Papering the World to Make it Produce More Food—A successful new idea in agriculture, developed in the Hawaiian Islands and California, has increased the yield of various plants from 25 to 168 per cent.

Order Your Copy Today

Convention Sidelights

NEW YORK, July 5.

A DEPARTURE for settling the ordinary convention rows without having them come to the floor to interrupt business has been instituted by Chairman Walsh, who is holding daily court in a room under the platform with the aid of Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, the convention parliamentarian. In this courtroom numerous controversies over the unit rule in delegations and contests involving alternates have been disposed of quickly and easily. Such contests, when brought to the floor, are among the things that make life hard for the chairman of a convention, but they seem to dwindle when considered behind the scenes.

"My idea of inertia and indolence incarnate," said a floor manager hastily elbowing his way through a throng in the garden basement, "is a fellow who comes to a Democratic National Convention and then sits in the cellar to get the returns by radio."

A territorial delegate who had observed his first Fourth of July on the mainland by absenting himself from the convention hall all day, culled from his experiences a suggestion which he proffered as a certain key to the history-making deadlock.

"We're through the seventieth ballot, you say?" the patriot inquired of an impromptu gathering on Fifth avenue several hours after adjournment. "Well, I'll tell you the way it looks to me. They'll go right on tomorrow to the seventy-fifth, and then they'll nominate with the spirit of seventy-six."

Of 15 invocations with which the convention sessions have been opened, three of the clergymen have been Lutherans, two Catholics, two Jewish, two Episcopalian, two Baptist, one Presbyterian, one Christian Scientist, one Methodist and one Non-Sectarian.

The convention grapevine carried the report this morning that Smith had passed out the word to his followers to hang on till Monday when he would "take some action."

Mentioned for Presidency.

—Pacific and Atlantic Photo.

MRS. CARROLL MILLER, Pittsburg (Pa.) delegate to the Democratic national convention, is the first woman to receive a vote for the presidential nomination. The vote came on the twenty-first ballot.

DEADLOCK PARTLY DUE TO PRESENCE OF CANDIDATES

Smith and McAdoo Each Have Brought Pressure to Bear on Delegates to Stand Firm.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 5.—One reason for the long convention deadlock is the presence of the leading candidates on the scene of battle. If Smith and McAdoo had remained away it is altogether probable that a nomination would have been made on the second or third day of the balloting. As it is, each is established at headquarters a stone's throw from Madison Square Garden during the balloting. Each is in personal, direct contact with his delegates, urging them to stand fast.

Both McAdoo and Smith are virile men, with a strong hold on the affections of their followers.

When a delegate shows signs of weakening, it is an easy matter to bring him face to face with his leader. Suppose the delegate says "Governor (or McAdoo, as the case might be), I have voted for you for 50 ballots and proved my loyalty. There is no chance for us. I desire now to be released, so that I may vote for someone else." Suppose that is said—as it is said in one form or another many times. The Governor (or Mr. McAdoo) replies to this effect: "We are sure to win; wait a few more ballots. Don't, don't defeat me now."

And the delegate goes back and keeps on casting futile ballots for his favorite.

Also, the large number of women in the convention has something to do with bringing about the impasse. Women do not compromise in politics so easy as men. They are more idealistic; more willing to go along in a lost cause. They are not so "practical." The women in this convention, especially the McAdoo women, support their candidates with an enthusiasm bordering on religious fervor.

So the deallock contiues day after day, while leaders accustomed to "fixing" things in hotel room conferences wring their hands helplessly and say it is the strangest convention they have ever seen.

McAdoo leaders yesterday were calling upon the minor candidates

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CANDIDATES' MANAGERS TO TRY TONIGHT FOR HARMONY

Resolution by Taggart Proposing Parley Adopted After Seventy-seventh Ballot Is Taken..

PLAN TO MOVE TO KANSAS CITY BEATEN

Several Proposals for Limiting Field of Candicates Fail—Smith Gets as High as 368.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 5.—Just before adjournment at 3:40 this afternoon, to meet again at 11 o'clock Monday morning, the Democratic national convention adopted with no dissent a resolution designed to find a way out of the deadlock over the presidential nomination. The resolution was introduced by Thomas Taggart of Indiana after a conference among party leaders.

It directs Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee and Chairman Walsh of the convention to call a conference of representatives of the various candidates for the purpose of reaching an understanding so as to hasten the conclusion of the convention's business.

When Walsh asked if there was any objection to the resolution there were cries of "No," "No," from various parts of the floor. It was evident that the resolution had struck a popular chord.

Senator King of Utah then moved adjournment until 11 a. m. Monday and the motion was put to a rising vote. Walsh declared it carried. The convention had just finished taking the seventh futile ballot of the day—the seventy-seventh in all. It contained no promise of a break.

Leaders Decide on Conference.

In the conference, which decided on submission of the Taggart resolution were several national committeemen, Taggart, George E. Brennan of Illinois, the Smith leader; David Ladd Rockwell, manager of the McAdoo campaign; Senator Swanson of Virginia representing Senator Glass; Norman Davis of New York, former Under Secretary of State; Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, the McAdoo chief of staff; Norman Mack of New York; J. B. Bruce Keremer of Montana, one of the McAdoo leaders, and Cordell Hull, chairman of the National Committee. Rockwell said the discussion was brought about at the suggestion of Taggart and was entirely harmonious. He said the conference provided for in the resolution probably would begin tonight at 9 o'clock at the headquarters of the National Committee. William J. Bryan declared the idea of the conference was excellent.

Bryan bused about busily today. At one time he was in conference in a room under the platform with Brennan, Taggart and Kremer.

Three resolutions proposing in different ways to narrow the contest by elimination of favorite sons, were voted down by the convention today. A large majority was rolled up against a proposal that the convention be moved to Kansas City.

Smith's High Mark.

The seventy-sixth ballot gave Smith 368, his high mark or two more than one-third. The holding of these votes by Smith would mean that he could block the nomination of McAdoo indefinitely even

Continued on Page 2 Column 2.

MANY STORES AND PUBLIC OFFICES ARE CLOSED TODAY

Brief Vacation Begun Yesterday to Continue Until Monday for Thousands of Workers.

FOURTH BRINGS USUAL NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS

Small Girl Dies of Burns Suffered When Sparkler Ignited Clothing—Mother Tried to Save Her.

Some St. Louisans—few in comparison—went to work today. Others stayed home to recuperate from the fatigue of yesterday's Fourth of July celebration, while still others departed on new expeditions of fun or continued their sports at nearby resorts.

Not many employers, aside from those whose tasks are daily or almost daily necessities, insisted on their workers reporting for duty today, so that Independence day, Saturday and Sunday gave brief vacations to thousands here.

Banks belonging to the Clearing House Association were virtually closed today, but had a few clerks on hand to care for emergency business this morning. Outlying banks were open as usual. Merchants' Exchange and the Stock Exchange were closed, though the New York Stock Exchange was open. Stores of the Associated Retailers and many other downtown shops were closed, wholesale houses were closed and numerous offices were, too. Public offices were shut, except in the Federal Building.

Usual Number of Accidents.

Fourth of July brought the usual quota of accidents—wounds from cartridge, blank and loaded, and burns from fireworks—chiefly due to carelessness, in spite of the repeated warnings of safety advocates.

Lydia Huelsman, 5 years old, of 4031 North Ninth street, died at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium last midnight from deep burns which covered her body from head to foot, suffered when a "sparkler" with which she played ignited her filmy silk dress oan hour or two previously and enveloped her in flames. Her mother tore the dress away, too late to save her. A repeatedly printed warning was: "Don't, under any circumstances, let a child get hold of a sparkler," because sparklers are not safe, as sometimes they are represented to be.

John Pintner, 19, set fire to a pile of gunpowder on the grass in the yard of his home, 5633 Botanical avenue, and it blazed up with a flash. His left hand was burned and two companions were burned—Emil H. Rodsky, 11, of 1633 North Nineteenth street, face and neck burned, and Fred Krutchmer, 29, of Kirkwood, face burned.

Earl Miller, 14, of 1618 Hogan street, was peeking through the keyhole of a shed in the neighborhood, when Eugene Dzierwa, 12, of 1438 Sarsfield place, on the other side, fired a blank cartridgt against the keyhole. The Miller boy suffered powder burns about the mouth and face.

Hit by Stray Bullet.

A stray bullet hit the left foot of Richard Repman, 32, of 1120 South Eighteenth street, when he was on his front porch.

Julius Englander, 54, of 3215 Halliday avenue, on a picnic at O'Fallon, Mo., sought to protect children in the party from injury from a .22 caliber rifle, and shot himself. He removed all the cartridges but one, which stuck, and hung the rifle on a nail in a tree, to work with that one. The nail worked the trigger and the bullet hit Englander in the right side. He was taken to Baptist Hospital.

Romie Luckett, 18, a negro, of 1906 Division street, was playing with a revolver in a restaurant at 913 North Jefferson avenue. A bullet was fired into his left foot.

Seventy-three men, women and children were treated for all sorts of minor Fourth of July accidents at city hospital, including 15 cases Thursday resulting from premature celebrations. They all went home after treatment. In addition, numerous cases were treated at the dispensary at the hospital and at other dispensaries. The police had reports of 30 cases of injuries by bullets or gunpowder, requiring treatment with antitetanus serum, including some of the cases booked at city hospital.

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Former Daugherty Aid Jailed

—Pacific and Atlantic Photo.

DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL BUNNER, GASTON B. MEANS AND ELMER JARNECKE.

Means, former Department of Justice Agent, and Jarnecke, his secretary, being led to the Tombs after their conviction on charges of violating the Volstead law. Both were sentenced to two years in prison. Jarnecke is shown hiding his face from the photographers.

CONVENTION REJECTS PLAN TO ELIMINATE FAVORITE SONS

Continued from Page One.

though all the rest might go for McAdoo. McAdoo was at 513 on that call. He had still never been been able to reach a majority.

Former Senator Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska, made one of the moves to limit the field of candidates, proposing that the convention go on record for the withdrawal of the cendidate receiving the lowest vote, beginning with the seventy-fifth ballot, until only five should remain, such arrangement to be effective for today only.

The Taggart resolution for the over-Sunday conference was as follows:

"I move that when this convention adjourns today, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the chairman of this convention, be requested to call a conference of theil representatives of the candidates whose names are now being balloted for, and who have been formally presented, for the purpose of reaching an understanding so as to hasten the conclusion of this convention."

"Is there objection?" asked Chairman Walsh. There was most decidedly. The question of passage of the resolution under suspension of the rules was then out. There was a clamor of "ayes" and a clamor of "noes." Several delegates called for a division and Walsh order a roll call. The resolution failed to receive the necessary two-thirds.

Plan to Move Defeated.

During the taking of the vote A. H. Ferguson, a delegate from Durant, Okla., got ready a resolution, providing for the removal of the convention to Kansas City. The text of this was as follows:

"It being apparent that no nomination can be made by this convention at this time; and it being essential to most of the delegates that they return to their homes, "Be it therefore

"Resolved, that the convention, after the next roll call, if no nomination is made, adjourn to meet at Convention Hall in Kansas City, Mo., on Monday, July 21, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of completing the business for which it was called."

The Oklahoma delegates' resolution providing for adjournment to Kansas City was read amid hoots and laughter. A point of order was made against it by former Congressman John J. Fitzgerald of New York. Chairman Walsh ruled that the motion was in order. He said it was within the power of the convention to adjourn from time to time and from place to place just as Congress could do. He cited as a precedent the removal of the Democratic convention of 1860 from Charleston to Baltimore.

Roll Call on Adjournment.

Amid great confusion on the floor, Fitzgerald moved to lay the motion on the table—in other words to kill it. On a viva voce vote Walsh declared that the "noes" had it. The question then was on the original motion for passage of the resolution. Unable to decide between the "ayes" and "noes," Walsh directed that the roll be called. Replying to inquiries, he said that a bare majority would suffice for passage of the resolution.

It was soon evident that the resolution was beaten. Even Georgia, the leader of the McAdoo cohorts, voted against it. Missouri voted 7½ ayes and 28½ noes. Kansas cast its solid 20 in the negative. New York asked to be excused from voting. Somebody objected, whereupon the State voted 90 noes. The Oklahoma delegation, in which the resolution had originated, voted solidly against it.

For the first time, Texas got a cheer from the Smith rooters in the galleries. It voted 40 noes. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 1007.3 to 82.7.

Then Judge Thomas H. Ball of Texas introduced a resolution to the following effect: That on each succeeding ballot the lowest candidate should be dropped till only the two leaders remained; that not exceeding five roll calls should then be taken if neither candidate got a two-thirds majority, the unit rule should be disregarded and the candidate receiving a plain majority be declared the nominee. Judge Ball moved that the rules be suspended for these purposes and the convention ballot with no intervening business till the selection of a candidate.

Factions Together This Time.

Now this resolution appealed to neither side in the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo row. The antis did not want the low candidates dropped; the McAdoolians feared the effect of suspension of the unit rule. For once the warring factions in the main were together. Dan Daley of Massachusetts, a Smith delegate, made the point that the resolution was not in order because it would deprive delegates of their right to vote as they pleased. Walsh overruled the point of order.

J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, a McAdoo lieutenant, asserted the convention had no power to abrogate a unit rule that had been imposed on a delegation by State instructions. Walsh overruled Kremer's point of order also.

William J. Bryan, who had been about the floor all morning or attending conferences off stage, planted himself in front of Walsh and broke into the discussion two or three times. Walsh declared that the motion was not debatable. The question was put, and the ayes made a weak showing. There was no doubt about the noes had it and Walsh so ruled.

Smith at High Mark.

Finally the convention got back to balloting. On the seventy-fourth ballot the agreement under which Michigan had been giving 25 votes to McAdoo and 50 to Smith ceased to operate. Michigan now gave Smith 13½, McAdoo 9½, Davis 6 and Cox 1. Ohio broke from Baker and scattered its 48 votes, Smith getting 20½ of them. The effect of the changes on this ballot was to increase Smith to the highest mark he had attained—364 votes—while McAdoo dropped back to 510.

The object of the anti-McAdoo leaders was to build Smith up to about 400, if possible, to demonstrate conclusively to McAdoo that he could not hope to be nominated.

Galleries Empty at Beginning.

Nothing happened on the first ballot to get a chirp out of the weary delegates. Not half of them were in their places when the roll call began. The galleries were almost empty.

The session livened up a bit as more delegates straggled in, but there were still many empty seats during the taking of the seventy-second ballot. Some delegates had deserted New York for the week-end, in the belief that nothing of any moment could possibly happen before Monday.

The backers of the favorite sons were hanging on like leeches.

"We'll vote for Glass till the roof falls in," said a Virginian spokesman after that State had cast its customary 24 for the Senator on the seventy-second ballot.

Ed M. Semens, a delegate from Oklahoma, offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the convention that the lowest "favorite son" on each ballot should withdraw, till only two candidates should be left. There was some applause for the proposal, but objections from various parts of the hall, including one by George E. Brennan of Illinois, blocked its consideration under the unanimous consent rule. Semens then moved that the rules be suspended and the resolution adopted. Walsh put the motion and declared it defeated on a viva voce vote.

By the Associated Press.

The day's proceedings opened with a prayer delivered by the Rev. William Carter of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn.

The minister beseeched divine Providence not to permit the delegates to overlook "any David that may be among us," but to guide the convention to select a leader who could carry with honor and probity the responsibilities that would fall upon him.

The leaders stood this way on the seventy-second ballot: McAdoo, 527.5; Smith, 334; Davis, 65.

As the sing song of the roll calls succeeded one another today the delegates literally seemed to be in a daze over it all. Responses to the call of the tally clerks were shouted back in weary monotony. The convention seemed to be proceeding almost wholly by force of habit.

This state of affairs led some of the wisest of the party chiefs to predict that any serious effort toward compromise must be delayed at least for over Sunday conferences.

"The delegates all are tired out today, and in no frame of mind for sensible reasoning," said one of the leaders. "A little rest on a Sabbath of reflection will do them good. We are not pressing them."

The result of the seventy-third ballot showed the leaders standing thus: McAdoo, 528; Smith, 335; Davis, 66.

After the proposal to adjourn to Kansas City had been voted down 1007 to 82.5, Thomas H. Ball, a delegate-at-large from Texas, presented the plan for elimination of favorite sons in a slightly different form. His resolution provided that the low man should be dropped on each ballot until only two remained; that five ballots then be taken; and that if no nomination resulted, the unit rule binding State delegations be dissolved and the delegates vote their personal convictions. The candidate having the majority then would be declared the nominee.

Would Abolish Rule.

A point of order against the Ball resolution was overruled by Chairman Walsh.

The effect of the resolution would be to abolish at the same time the unit rule and the rule requiring two-thirds to nominate. From many parts of the floor there were objections and questions, and William Jennings Bryan and others sought to have the proposition put into a form where separate parts of it could be voted on separately. Another objection was that the national convention had no authority to dissolve a rule imposed on any State delegation by its State convention, but Senator Walsh with a loud bang of the gavel overruled that contention. After considerable discussion and confusion the chairman also held that the proposal to vote on separate parts of the resolution individually was out of order.

When the question on adoption of the resolution finally was put, its supporters were drowned out by an avalanche of "noes" and the convention went on to its seventy-fourth ballot for a nominee of the presidency.

Michigan split up its vote again on this roll call.

Scattering its vote for the first time, Ohio, which had voted solidly first for Cox and then for Newton D. Baker, passed out 20½ votes to Smith and distributed the others over a wide field of favorite sons. In this breakup McAdo did not get a single Ohio vote.

Smith Gains 29 Votes.

The standing of the leaders on the seventy-fourth ballot was as follows: McAdoo, 510; Smith, 364. This was a loss of 18 for McAdoo and a gain of 29 for Smith, Davis received 78½, a gain of 12½. Smith's new high water mark, due to Ohio's breaking up her 48 votes, is only three votes short of the number that would be necessary to veto the nomination of another under the two-thirds rule.

The leaders stood this way on the seventy-fifth ballot: McAdoo, 513; Smith, 366; Davis, 78.5. This was an incerase of three for McAdoo and two for Smith, with Davis unchanged.

The leaders stood as follows on the seventy-sixth ballot: McAdoo, 513; Smith, 368; Davis, 75.5.

As the balloting proceeded through the afternoon it became apparent that the chance of a nomination or any compromise agreement among the leaders today virtually had disappeared.

On the seventy-seventh ballot the totals were: McAdoo, 513; Smith, 367; Davis, 76.5.

Smith Chiefs Call Conference of Favorite Son Managers.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 5.—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Mack, leaders of the Smith candidacy for the presidential nomination, called a general conference today of all managers of favorite son candidates. Some of these attending the meeting believed an agreement might be perfected by which a candidate acceptable to all would be supported by their united forces.

Those who conferred with the New York leaders were Gov. Brandon of Alabama and Forney Johnson, representing the Underwood faction; Senator Caraway of Arkansas, for Senator Robinson; former Governor Stuart of Virginia, from the Carter Glass camp; Frank Polk of New York, one of the John W. Davis leaders; and Delaware, Maryland and other State delegates having favorite son candidates still before the convention.

La Follette in Race; Power of Monopoly His Issue

Continued from Page One.

clared by some that should he win the Democratic nomination, many of the delegates here would want to indorse him.

La Follette's Supreme Issue.

La Follette, however, is not believed to have felt any uneasiness on that score. It was plain that he had made up his mind to run regardless of other circumstances and the announcement would have been made notwithstanding events at New York. He made the nature of his campaign clear in one succinct sentence:

"To break the combined power of the private monopoly system over the political and economic life of the American people, is the paramount issue of the 1924 campaign.

He declared again, "The supreme issue is not railroad control, it is not tariff, banking or taxation. The supreme issue, involving all others, is the encroachment of the powerful few upon the rights of the many. This great power has come between the people and their Government. We must, with statesmanship and constructive legislation, meet these problems, or we shall pass them on, with all the possibilities of violent conflict and chaos to our children."

Enforcement of Sherman Law.

It is doubtful whether, in the last 10 years, Senator La Follette has delivered a more conservative public utterance than his announcement of yesterday. He proposes no revolutionary changes. He advocates little new legislation. Indeed, he declares outright that monopoly, the chief evil against which his campaign is directed, can be curbed by the strict enforcement of the Sherman act. Three-fourths of the statement is devoted to a discussion of the evil consequences of monopoly control of industry and business, and to all this he gives but a single answer—enforcement of the present laws against monopoly.

If made by a recognized conservative, the statement would hardly be called radical. It denounces both the old parties as corrupt and reactionary, but it does not denounce them more strongly than they habitually denounce each other. It declares both to be the servants of special interests—just as they declare each other to be. It says that the political and economic salvation of the people depends on a progressive movement, precisely as each party says that salvation depends upon continuing or restoring it to power.

Its "radicalism," if it contains any, lies in the emphasis which La Follette places upon the economic issue. He develops this theme clearly in these words:

"The organized banking interests which own the railroads, control credit and dominate the industrial life of the nation, will further oppress labor, rob the consumer, and by extortionate railroad rates and dictation of the terms of credit, reduce agriculture to the level of European peasantry if longer permitted to control this Government.

"The ill-gotten surplus capital acquired by exploiting the resources and the people of our country, begets the imperialism which hunts down and exploits the resources and people of foreign countries, erects huge armaments for the protection of its investments, breeds international strife in the markets of the world, and inevitably leads to war."

In those two paragraphs is epitomized his political philosophy, both in domestic and foreign fields. He propounds no new American doctrine.

Triumph for Young La Follette.

The delivery of the announcement was an astounding dramatic triumph for Robert La Follette Jr. The con is 30 years old, but bears many striking resemblances to his father, whose secretary and inseparable companion he is. Like his father, he is short and sturdy. He has the Senator's determination, without his grimness.

He read the announcement, consisting of 12 typewritten pages, with great earnestness and fire, yet with the utmost composure, emphasizing every salient point with voice and gesture, as if it were his own. He strove at all times to make the meaning of the text perfectly clear. He had earnest endeavors to hush the frequent bursts of applause, and as a rule the task was not difficult.

It was a stirring picture, that short, boyish figure, with the clear, boyish voice—for "Bob" appears much younger than he is—standing alone upon the dais in that vast hall, declaring to 5000 men and women the principles upon which a new political party in the life of a nation might be founded.

There hard-handed engineers, machinists and farmers bent forward, listening intently to every word, and occasionally stiffening with a whoop of approval as a passage captured their emotions. But it was not until he reached the declaration beginnning, "Upon this issue I am willing to enlist with you," that the big demonstration broke out.

It was in vain that the young speaker motioned for them to hear him out. Chairman Johnston had previously ridiculed the "silly demonstrations" of the party conventions. They would not be denied. This was no manufactured display. There was not even a band. There were no state standards to parade. There was only an American flag and a pennant bearing the numerals, "76" mounted on a broom. But seizing these two emblems, men and women marched around the hall, shouting, singing and yelling the name of La Follette. It continued for more than five minutes. The galleries joined enthusiastically in the cheering.

The program for today includes the indorsement of La Follette's candidacy, the submission of a platform and possibly the naming of a candidate for the vice presidency. Only the latter item is attended by much uncertainty. Many names are mentioned, but that of Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, a Democrat, continues most prominent.

Stands on Wisconsin Platform.

It should be remembered that La Follette's statement, while unquestionably sounding the note upon which his campaign will be waged, does not constitute a platform. In fact, he stated the platform would be substantially that which was indorsed by the people of Wisconsin in the recent primary and which was submitted to the Republican convention by the Wisconsin delegation as a minority report. It was overwhelmingly rejected there. Congressman Henry Allen Cooper, who presented it, and who was hissed and booed on that occasion, has been invited by the conference to address this convention from the same platform and may appear today.

It is likely that the Resolutions Committee will report the same draft, without any material change. It promises a housecleaning in the Departments of Justice and the Interior, recovery of the naval oil reserve, prosecution of all those who participated in the leasing of the reserves, and advocates public ownership and operation of a water super-power system, public control of mineral and timber resources, repeal of the Esch-Cummins act, public ownership of railroads, reduction of taxes of small taxpayers, with proportionate increases in surtaxes, recovery of money "stolen through fraudulent war contracts," a constitutional amendment providing that Congress may make statutes effective, by re-enacting them over a judicial veto, reduction in tariff rates, abolition of the injunction in labor disputes, a soldiers' cash bonus, a lakes-to-the-gulf waterway, direct nominaion and election of the President and Vice President, a popular referendum on declaration of war, and a revision of the Versailles treaty.

Electors by Petition.

La Follette electors will be placed on the ballot in all the states by petition. In all but three states the number of names required on such petitions is comparatively small, and no difficulty is anticipated in getting the names on the ballots. For months the Senator's advisors and associates have been studying the election laws in the various states, and are well apprised of what is necessary to make his candidacy a formal fact.

In the Conference for Progressive Presidential Action he starts on his campaign with a formidable organization. It already has local organizations in 30 states, and in other states there exists available machinery. It appears that the machinery of the railroad brotherhoods, and the machinists' and garment workers' unions, as well as that of the Committee of Forty-eight, the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota and other principal agencies will be at the service of his candidacy.

The Socialist party is represented in the present convention by two of its most influential leaders—Congressman Victor Berger and Morris Hilquqitt being delegates.

Many of the Socialists, however are demanding the formation of a third party, and may announce today whether they are willing to support the La Follette independent ticket. Berger and Hilquitt are expected to advocate that course.

The Socialist party has its convention here tomorrow, and the question undoubtedly will be submitted to it. If it agrees, it will mean that no Socialist party candidates will be placed in the field this year, in places where a Democratic or Republican candidate has been indorsed by La Follette.

The minimum which the leaders of the movement hope to accomplish in the campaign is throwing of the election of a President into the House of Representatives. There La Follette holds the balance of power, and a deadlock probably would ensue. It would then be the duty of the Senate to elect a Vice-President, who would act as President pending the election of one.

In view of that possibility, the Democratic vice-presidential nomination becomes of great importance. If the candidate should be, for example, such a man as Senator Walsh or another equally acceptable to the La Follette Senate group, it is conceivable that he might be acting President for an indefinite period.

A more interesting and unusual situation has never confronted the voters of the United States.

Johnston's Keynote Speech.

William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and temporary chairman of the convention, delivered a keynote speech that will bear comparison with those delivered before the Republican and Democratic conventions by Congressman Burton and Senator Harrison, respectively. It had much of wit and pungent brilliance of Harrison and very little of the dull flatulence of Burton's.

He captured his audience at the outset when he declared: "The nation has witnessed the holding of a dull and lifeless convention of political puppets in this very hall. It has also witnessed the antics of what seemed to be a disorderly mob in meeting in New York, but which responded quite as obediently to boss control in its voting. In Cleveland there was the chill hand of an approaching dissolution in the party. In New York the fever of class, religious and sectional hatreds burned in its veins."

When he referred to the "second childhood" of old parties, a great burst of laughter greeted the sally. But the first prolonged demonstration came when he said:

"The railroad employes, in their controversies with the railroads, were, as a result of their organization, fairly evenly matched until the railroad corporations brought into play the forces of alleged governmental authority, swinging first the club of a Government board dominated by the money power, and then the bludgeon of shameless Daugherty backed by hordes of deputy marshals and the threat of troops." It was obvious, from the response, that he had touched a vital spot.

A scarcely less audible display followed his statement that "The farmers are here today because they have learned their lesson and have seen the mighty machinery of the Federal Reserve system used to deflate their credit and plunge them into poverty and bankruptcy."

No Boring From Within.

The communists learned the conference's attitude toward them when Johnson said: "We, in the labor movement, have learned through bitter experience to suspect all those who advocate the use of violence and other extreme and lawless methods. We have found that in nine cases out of 10 they are on the pay roll of W. J. Burns or some other strike-breaking agency. They shall not bore from within and sink our ship of souls."

Johnston admonished the convention to take warning from what had happened in New York, where, he said, the religious issue had been injected "to divide the progressives, dissipate their energies and to nullify their program. Let us heed this lesson and stand steadfast upon our economic program and united on our political program."

When he declared that the conference, in the last congressional campaign, had sent to Congress a group of progressives who had "broken through the barrier of the rules in the House of Representatives," and added that the leader of that fight was present, the delegates cheered until Congressman John Nelson, Wisconsin, insurgent leader in the House rule fight, acknowledged the ovation. There were more vigorous cheers when Johnston added that the progressives had "slaughtered the Mellon tax bill."

The galleries generally joined in the applause—when Johnston said: "The Republican party, with appropriate stupidity has put forward as its leaders two reactionaries who are so well known and so thoroughly distrusted that I need not pause to discuss their personalities, records or politics." A burst of laughter greeted his reference to the Republican platform's "whining declarations of injured innocence."

"Expediency and Compromise."

He gave the Democrats no more comfort. Their platform, he said, was one of "Base expediency and unprincipled compromise" and asserted that it had straddled on the League of Nations, the child labor issue, the adult labor issues and "the dedoy klan issue."

"We must not forget the record," he continued. "If the Republican party had its Fall and Daugherty, the Democratic party had its Palmer and Burleson. For my part I am unwilling to rely upon the promises of either. If the Democratic party would repudiate its pledges under Woodrow Wilson, what can be expected of nominees running on a platform that faces both ways upon almost every issue vital to the men who toil?"

The first use of Senator La Follette's name came toward the end of the speech, and resulted in the most vociferous and prolonged demonstrations of the day. Johnston said:

"We are now ready to transfer our activities to the National field, and repeat there the triumphs that we have achieved in state and congressional elections. Why should we hesitate—we do not lack strength. We do not lack organization. Above all, we do not lack leadership. We have a leader, that lifelong faithful servant of the people, whose character, ability and record as a constructive statesman entitle him to take his place with the greatest men this nation has produced, with Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. His name is already on your lips, his service in your hearts and his vision in your souls—Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin!"

The delegates rose and cheered for more than a minute, and a girls' fife and drum corps in the rear of the hall struck up a march, and it looked for a moment as if the convention would disregard the chairman's admonition against demonstrations and start a parade.

"Next War Over Oil."

There was another show of approval when the speaker declared: "We must put in the White House a man whom the common people can trust to preserve their domestic interests and keep them out of war.' The next war, he added, would be a war over oil.

"For the sake of oil, the financial imperialists and militarists are ready to destroy civilization."

The speaker made his chief reference to foreign policy in the following paragraph: "Consider the unparalleled opportunities for the new international understandings that would be created by the election of La Follette. He would be trusted by the progressive forces that now control the Governments of England and France. They would know that his proposals would not be a cloak for the cunning schemes of the war-makers, the oil imperials and the international bankers.

"Robert M. La Follette and Ramsay MacDonald would voice the desire of the common people of the world for peace and for the end of imperialist aggression in every part of the world."

Johnson got an ovation when he closed, one grizzled old labor official walking across the stage and placing his arm around him. The revival-meeting illusion of the gathering took on a new but characteristic aspect a moment later when a collection was taken, the organ playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Edward F. Keating, editor of Labor, the Railroad Brotherhoods' weekly, introduced the subject by referring to Senator Lodge's statement that 90 per cent of the campaign contributions to both the old parties came from New York.

"We won't get anything from Wall street," Keating added. "We are going to start right financially; we are going to start right." When it was over the girls who made the rounds came to the stage with a dozen stew pans piled high with green currency that looked like a dozen masses of lettuce.

Mahoney Barred from Cleveland Convention.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 5.—William Mahoney of St. Paul, was definitely barred today from the Conference for Progressive Political Action by adoption of a special report of the credentials committee.

The report said Mahoney's organization, the Farmer-Labor Federation of Minnesota, was entitled to representation but that he, by his actions at the St. Louis session of the conference last February and his promotion of the June 17 convention at St. Paul had made himself obnoxious to this organization.

Sidelights AT Cleveland

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.

ONE of the delegates to the Progressive convention yesterday sent a telegram to Senator Walsh, chairman of the Democratic National Convention at New York, inviting him to abandon it, come to Cleveland, and join the Progressives. Up to last night he had not received a reply.

The Communists are not getting much comfort out of this convention, and those that are here seem dissatisfied. William Z. Foster, head of the Communist party in America, sat in a hotel lobby last night and declared that "The La Follette crowd comprises the last pillar and bulwark of capitalism in this country."

The writer asked Bob Minor, the Communist cartoonist and writer, for a precise Communist definition of the present convention. Bob smiled broadly and replied: "This is a melange of middle-class intelligentsia and trades union bureaucracy, struggling to find a successful formula for class collaboration." What Bob meant is that it is a convention of school teachers, professional men and small business men, together with labor union officials, trying to find a political party including all classes, as distinguished from a party of class-conscious workers bent on destroying the employing class.

One of those here is Congressman La Guardia, of New York, who is a member of the Progressive bloc in the House. La Guardia is a small, swarthy, beaming individual of Italian descent, who enlisted in the army during the war, and was promoted to Major before the fighting was over. His district is East Harlem. Yesterday somebody asked him if he had any strength in the rural districts of his State. "Not a bit," he smiled. "I've got too many vowels in my name."

La Follette's candidacy got a hospitable reception here. The Cleveland Press, one of the two afternoon papers, has already announced its intention of supporting him. Big newspaper support is one thing he expected to get everything else but.

St. Louis has four delegates here including George R. Patterson, Secretary of the State Federation of Labor. Others are O. E. Jennings of the Electrical Workers, Robert R. Moore of the Locomotive Firemen, and James Phillips of the Railway Conductors. Missouri has 17 delegates.

After Madison Square Garden, Cleveland's public hall seems more beautiful than ever. How anybody could resist the temptation to want a Municipal Auditorium after seeing this one, is inexplicable.

The spectacle of little Bob La Follette up on the big stage reading his father's big message, almost moved some of the middle-aged women delegates to tears of admiration. "I'll bet that boy's mother is proud of him," said one in an audible whisper.

James Francis Murphy, of Chicago, who described himself as an unemployed common laborer, arose in his place today and insisted upon recognition. After Chairman Johnston had vainly ordered him to take his seat, a huge locomotive engineer got up from across the aisle, lifted Murphy completely off the floor by the collar, and dragged him into his seat. Murphy is a delegate.

Convention

M'ADOO'S VOTE REACHED 530 ON 69TH BALLOT

Names of Ralston and Cox Withdrawn, but Baker Became Entry in Contest for Nomination.

DELEGATES DECLINE TO HEAR SMITH

Californian Later Asked That Governor Be Allowed to Appear, but Latter's Friends Then Objected.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 5.—With the so-called leaders of the Democratic party still groping for a way out of this embittered dilemma which has been caused by the McAdoo-Smith fight for the presidential nomination, the convention adjourned early this morning, after taking four inconclusive ballots at its sixteenth session last night to meet again today. The total number of ballots was run up to 70.

The rancor which characterized the afternoon session of the Fourth of July was in evidence at the night meeting. It flamed out at the opening, when the McAdoo forces sought to repair the damage caused by their afternoon refusal to let Gov. Smith speak before the convention, and burned angrily throughout the demonstration that followed announcement of the result of the sixty-ninth ballot.

On that ballot, McAdoo reached a new high mark—530 votes. He still lacked 20 of a majority, and on the next ballot, the last of the day, his total fell to 528½. The McAdoo gains were made by pulling in votes from the second string candidates. No inroads were made on the Smith strength, which stood throughout the night balloting at from 334 to 336.

The night held no prospect of a break in the deadlock. Just before adjournment, the convention shouted down impatiently a proposed resolution to request the two leading candidates to withdraw for the sake of party harmony.

Letter From McAdoo Read.

Immediately upon the opening of the night session, Chairman Walsh asked for unanimous consent to the reading of a letter from McAdoo. There was no objection. Thereupon the clerk read a communication in which McAdoo said that the convention had acted properly in rejecting the proposal to invite all the candidates to appear before it. However, he expressed the hope that Gov. Smith would be permitted to address the convention.

Gavin McNab of California, one of E. L. Doheny's attorneys, moved that Gov. Smith by unanimous consent be allowed to speak at [illegible] p. m.

All these proceedings were manifestly inspired by a feeling on the part of the McAdoolians that they had gone too far in voting down an afternoon motion to invite Gov. Smith to speak. During the evening recess they had become fully aware of intense bitterness aroused by this action.

But the Smith people were in no mood to receive charity at the hands of their foes.

Delegates from Illinois, Massachusetts and Minnesota jumped upon their chairs, howling for recognition. The convention was in an uproar of shouting, yelling and hissing.

Walsh recognized the Illinois man—Michael Igoe. He wanted to know whether the convention was being run by the delegates or by an "outsider from California." He objected to the unanimous consent request.

During the turmoil a delegate shouted to Walsh: "It's about time you recognized somebody besides a klansman."

Igoe declared that the McAdoo people had insulted Gov. Smith once and only wanted to get him here so they could do it again.

A voice was heard above the confusion, putting a motion to reconsider the vote by which Gov. Smith had been barred from speaking. Against this a point of order was made, and Walsh sustained it.

Gavel Knocks Man Unconscious.

The vigorous pounding of Walsh during the confusion sent the head of his gavel flying into the crowd. It struck H. S. Horenstein, who was standing just in front of the platform, on top of the head. He crumpled up and fell. Horenstein, who lives in Brooklyn, was carried unconscious to the convention hospital. He soon recovered consciousness and returned to the convention floor.

57 Votes for Baker.

Not till after all these exciting happenings did the convention get down to balloting. The first ballot of the evening—which was the 67—showed only trifling changes. The deadlock was as tight as [illegible]

Convention Sessions of July 4 Marked by Disorder Over Plan for Smith to Speak

His Issue

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The Communists are not getting uch comfort out of this conven-n, and those that are here seem satisfied. William Z. Foster, d of the Communist party in nerica, sat in a hotel lobby last ht and declared that "The La llette crowd comprises the last lar and bulwark of capitalism this country."

The writer asked Bob Minor, the mmunist cartoonist and writer, a precise Communist definition the present convention. Bob alled broadly and replied: "This a melange of middle-class intel-entsia and trades union bureau-acy, struggling to find a success-formula for class collabora-n." What Bob meant is that it convention of school teachers, ofessional men and small busi-s men, together with labor on officials, trying to find a po-cal party including all classes, distinguished from a party class-conscious workers bent on troying the employing class.

One of those here is Congress-n La Guardia, of New York, o is a member of the Progres-e bloc in the House. La Guar- is a small, swarthy, beaming ividual of Italian descent, who listed in the army during the r, and was promoted to Major fore the fighting was over. His trict is East Harlem. Yester- somebody asked him if he had strength in the rural districts his State. "Not a bit," he lled. "I've got too many vowels my name."

La Follette's candidacy got a hos-ble reception here. The Cleve-d Press, one of the two after-n papers, has already an-nced its intention of support- him. Big newspaper support one thing he expected to get rything else but.

t. Louis has four delegates here uding George R. Patterson, Sec-ry of the State Federation of or. Others are O. E. Jennings he Electrical Workers, Robert Moore of the Locomotive Fire-, and James Phillips of the lway Conductors. Missouri has delegates.

After Madison Square Garden, veland's public hall seems more tiful than ever. How any- y could resist the temptation want a Municipal Auditorium r seeing this one, is inexplicable.

The spectacle of little Bob La ette up on the big stage read- his father's big message, almost ved some of the middle-aged nen delegates to tears of ad-ation. "I'll bet that boy's her is proud of him," said one n audible whisper.

ames Francis Murphy, of Chi-o, who described himself as an mployed common laborer, arose is place today and insisted upon gnition. After Chairman John- had vainly ordered him to his seat, a huge locomotive en-er got up from across the aisle, d Murphy completely off the r by the collar, and dropped into his seat. Murphy is not a gate.

M'ADOO'S VOTE REACHED 530 ON 69TH BALLOT

Names of Ralston and Cox Withdrawn, but Baker Became Entry in Contest for Nomination.

DELEGATES DECLINE TO HEAR SMITH

Californian Later Asked That Governor Be Allowed to Appear, but Latter's Friends Then Objected.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 5.—With the so-called leaders of the Democratic party still groping for a way out of this embittered dilemma which has been caused by the McAdoo-Smith fight for the presidential nomination, the convention adjourned early this morning, after taking four inconclusive ballots at its sixteenth session last night to meet again today. The total number of ballots was run up to 70.

The rancor which characterized the afternoon session of the Fourth of July was in evidence at the night meeting. It flamed out at the opening, when the McAdoo forces sought to repair the damage caused by their afternoon refusal to let Gov. Smith speak before the convention, and burned angrily throughout the demonstrations that followed announcement of the result of the sixty-ninth ballot.

On that ballot, McAdoo reached a new high mark—530 votes. He still lacked 20 of a majority, and on the next ballot, the last of the day, his total fell to 528½. The McAdoo gains were made by pulling in votes from the second string candidates. No inroads were made on the Smith strength, which stood throughout the night balloting at from 334 to 336.

The night held no prospect of a break in the deadlock. Just before adjournment, the convention shouted down impatiently a proposed resolution to request the two leading candidates to withdraw for the sake of party harmony.

Letter From McAdoo Read.

Immediately upon the opening of the night session, Chairman Walsh asked for unanimous consent to the reading of a letter from McAdoo. There was no objection. Thereupon the clerk read a communication in which McAdoo said that the convention had acted properly in rejecting the proposal to invite all the candidates to appear before it. However, he expressed the hope that Gov. Smith would be permitted to address the convention.

Gavin McNab of California, one of E. L. Doheny's attorneys, moved that Gov. Smith by unanimous consent be allowed to speak at 10 p. m.

All these proceedings were manifestly inspired by a feeling on the part of the McAdoolians that they had gone too far in voting down an afternoon motion to invite Gov. Smith to speak. During the evening recess they had become fully aware of intense bitterness aroused by this action.

But the Smith people were in no mood to receive charity at the hands of their foes.

Delegates from Illinois, Massachusetts and Minnesota jumped upon their chairs, howling for recognition. The convention was in an uproar of shouting, yelling and hissing.

Walsh recognized the Illinois man—Michael Igoe. He wanted to know whether the convention was being run by the delegates or by an "outsider from California." He objected to the unanimous-consent request.

During the turmoil a delegate shouted to Walsh: "It's about time you recognized somebody besides a klansman."

Igoe declared that the McAdoo people had insulted Gov. Smith once and only wanted to get him here so they could do it again.

A voice was heard above the confusion, putting a motion to reconsider the vote by which Gov. Smith had been barred from speaking. Against this a point of order was made, and Walsh sustained it.

Gavel Knocks Man Unconscious.

The vigorous pounding of Walsh during the confusion sent the head of his gavel flying into the crowd. It struck H. S. Horenstein, who was standing just in front of the platform, on top of the head. He crumpled up and fell. Horenstein, who lives in Brooklyn, was carried unconscious to the convention hospital. He soon recovered consciousness and returned to the convention floor.

57 Votes for Baker.

Not till after all these exciting happenings did the convention get down to balloting. The first ballot of the evening—whole number 67—showed only trifling changes; the deadlock was as tight as ever. Newton D. Baker on this ballot had 54 votes.

On the next ballot Arizona made a bid for a place in the headlines by casting one vote for Will Rogers.

On the sixty-ninth ballot, Michigan, which on the previous ballot had divided its 30 votes equally among Davis, Underwood, Smith and McAdoo, started a demonstration by casting 25 votes for McAdoo, with only five for Smith.

Usual business of parade and shouting. The galleries retorted with their chant, "We want Smith. We want Smith."

A woman with a high-pitched voice announced Missouri's 36 for McAdoo. Oklahoma changed its 20 from Owen to McAdoo.

Virginia had been expected to break in this ballot, but it went again for Glass. West Virginia, no longer solid for Davis, gave McAdoo 1 and Smith 1. It became more and more evident that the McAdoo general staff was calling up its reserves in an effort to push the candidate up to a majority.

McAdoo's previous high mark was 505½, on the fortieth ballot. On this ballot—the sixty-ninth—he received 530, and when that fact was told to the McAdoolians in the melodious tones of Mrs. Ezetta Jewell Brown, they started prancing about the hall again. The McAdoo ladies of the Missouri delegation encouraged the marchers with glad cries.

Walsh finally got the revelers to calm down so that Mrs. Brown could go on. She gave Smith's total as 335, whereupon, in order to prove their loyalty to the Governor under any and all conditions, the Smith partisans let loose a terrific din of cheering. The galleries nearly shouted the roof off the hall. Outside of the purely mechanical orgies of sound production this was one of the noisiest periods of the whole convention. The cold figures showed that Smith had lost a vote and a half.

Few Changes on 70th.

The seventieth ballot showed trifling changes. Some boy yelled, "Three cheers for La Follette."

Taking the platform, Edward Fernidorf of Michigan asked the delegates to adopt a resolution calling on the two leading candidates to withdraw and co-operate in the selection of "Some worthy candidate who will restore harmony to the party."

The resolution, which could only have been passed by a two-thirds vote suspending the rules, was buried under an avalanche of angry "Noes" by the supporters of both Smith and McAdoo.

Vote Increases Bitterness.

Bitterness in the religious warfare and the wet-and-dry warfare which underlie and overlie all the principal maneuvers in the convention, was accentuated at the afternoon session yesterday when the convention declined to allow Gov. Smith of New York to come before it and make an address.

The decision was on a resolution introduced by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Smith manager, and was reached by a vote of 604 ayes and 473 noes. A two-thirds majority was necessary to carry it.

Previously, the convention had rejected a proposal to invite all the candidates to address the convention, personally or by their representatives, at an evening session open only to delegates, officials of the convention, and newspaper writers. This proposal came from the Smith camp. The vote was 551 ayes and 538 noes, but the resolution was defeated for want of the two-thirds majority necessary to suspend the rules. Missouri voted "no."

On the sixty-fourth ballot—the third of the day—Senator Ralston of Indiana was taken during the afternoon, bringing the total number to 66.

On the sixty-fourth ballot Senator Ralston of Indiana was taken out of the running by his sponsor, Tom Taggart, and on the next former Gov. Cox was withdrawn by the Ohio delegation, which then threw its 48 votes to Newton D. Baker. Both withdrawals were at the request of the candidates themselves. They had no effect on the deadlock between the two leading candidates.

Indiana, Taggart said, acted with great reluctance in withdrawing Ralston. Then he read telegrams from Ralston saying that for the sake of party harmony he desired to forego any ambition he might have. He requested that his name be withdrawn. Applause greeted the reading of the message. The Indiana delegates rose and gave three cheers fo Ralston.

There was a moment of tense expectancy before Taggart announced the Indiana vote. It was 20 for McAdoo and 10 for Smith.

The Ohio delegates had caucussed off stage and a break from Cox was expected. But the call of the state on the 64th ballot brought the usual reply: "48 for Cox."

Mississippi fluttered back to McAdoo on this ballot. This state was proving even more variable than Missouri.

Former Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio had received a telegram from James M. Cox authorizing the withdrawal of his name whenever such action, in Campbell's opinion, would "promote harmony and bring the existing deadlock to an end."

Name of Cox Withdrawn.

When Ohio was reached on the 65th ballot, former Congressman Goeke of that state presented the Cox telegram, which was read by the convention reading clerk.

Cox took an inferential dig at Bryan with his assertion that he would not "think of visiting proscription against the names of honored and honorable men whose states have proposed them as worthy of a nation's trust."

After the reading of the telegram Ohio cast its block of 48 votes for Newton D. Baker.

Roosevent's Motion Beaten.

Then Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Smith manager, standing on his crutches in the glare of the light turned on for the movies, played his card.

Roosevelt said that a Democratic convention was meeting in New York for the first time since 1868. It was meeting at a time when a Democratic Governor, elected by an unprecedented majority, was winning universal approbation for his administration. He therefore moved that the convention suspend its rules and give consent to the Governor of New York to address the convention for not more than half an hour at the opening of the next session.

There was great applause, shot through with cries of "No, no." The Georgians led in shouting their opposition.

A roll call was ordered. Georgia voting 28 noes and California 26 noes, were "booed" by the galleries. Alabama, the Underwood State, after a caucus, voted 24 ayes and there was a storm of applause.

Missouri again voted no. A poll showed 9½ ayes and 24½ noes and under the unit rule the full vote of the State was put in the no column.

The roll call showed the defeat of the motion. The convention then adjourned to 8:30 last night.

Forced Into Auto and Robbed.

William Beaucamp, 6000 Waterman avenue, reported last night that two men with revolvers made him get into their automobile near 6014 Waterman avenue at 10:30 o'clock and drove to Hodiamont avenue and the Olive Street road, where they robbed him of $9 and his watch, after which they put him out of the machine and drove away.

Looking Them Over in New York

By Frueh

DEADLOCK PARTLY DUE TO PRESENCE OF CANDIDATES

Continued from Page One.

to get out of the way in order that the two leaders might come to grips in a finish fight. The suggestion made no hit with the managers of the dark horses.

Some of the delegates were advocating a revolt from the party leaders. The idea was that a representative body of delegates, say 200 or 300, might get together and decide on a compromise candidate, irrespective of the desires of any of the managers. The plan, however, was extremely vague and indefinite.

Again there was talk—also vague—of trying to get the convention moved to another city.

PARTY'S LIFE IS AT STAKE, McADOO TELLS WOMEN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Declaration of his purpose "to fight until the last drop of blood runs out of me," was made by William G. McAdoo, contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, in an address yesterday to a hundred women who called at his headquarters.

"I have no selfish interest in this fight," McAdoo told the women. "The very life of the Democratic party is at issue. The fate of Democracy is involved."

McAdoo declared the convention was deadlocked by two factors. The first, he said, was the thought entertained by the supporters of the favorite sons that Gov. Smith might "quit." The second was the belief in certain quarters that "the McAdoo forces will quit."

"The opposition to us is highly organized. But they will go down in defeat just as the highly organized forces in Europe went down to defeat before the united soldiers of Democracy," he continued.

"We have not only to fight the sinister influences in our own party, but also every sinister influence in the Republican party.

"Be calm and confident in your strength. What does 63 or 163 ballots mean? If it goes 163 ballots, it means we are much nearer our goal."

McAdoo characterized the women forces in the McAdoo ranks as "a force irresistible and undefeatable."

"Go into every delegation and put your case before them," he advised.

"I would deadlock anything to fight for principle and purpose," he concluded. "It is our duty to make the favorite sons see their cause is hopeless. I cheer you on, Christian soldiers."

After the address, the women organized plans to continue their fight. It was decided that in parties of five they would call on women in all state delegations not voting solidly for McAdoo in the interest of the McAdoo candidacy.

Arrangements also were made for the McAdoo women to march in a body from McAdoo's hotel to the convention hall, accompanied by singing "Glory, Glory, Halleujah."

Prayer by Missouri Woman.

After McAdoo had left the room and all the business had been transacted, the women were led in prayer by Mrs. Ella J. Sanders of Missouri. McAdoo later met some 50 railroad labor leaders behind closed doors for more than an hour.

Hollins Randolph, chairman of the Georgia delegation, issued a statement criticising the "stubborn, unreasoning opposition to the choice of the progressive Democrats.

"Eleven Eastern States with 300 delegates out of 1098 have deadlocked the convention. The moving force behind this drama is the Republican party, as the 11 States are Republican and their delegates are merely pawns on the Republican checkerboard."

POLICEMAN SHOOTS WINDOWS OF TAXI

Thaddeus E. Poos Locked Up After Chaffeur Is Unable to Find His Home

Thaddeus E. Poos, 28 years old, 1613 Agnes street, a probationary policeman of six months' standing, assigned to traffic duty, was unable to stand steadily and incapable of directing his own traffic when two other policemen assisted him out of a saloon at Ninth and Walnut streets at 4:20 p. m., yesterday, put him in a cab and told the chauffeur, Herman Fleischhauer, 2237 Sullivan avenue, to "take him home."

"Where to?" asked the driver, and "Twenyfif an' S'Louis avna," said the fare.

So to Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue, but that wasn't home. Poos then suggested in succession Sixth and Market streets, Nineteenth and St. Louis, Nineteenth and Market and Seventh and Chouteau. No home was found at any of these corners, but at the last Poos spied a saloon. The chauffeur didn't want to go in but Poos drew his revolver and marched him in and called for drinks. The girl on watch said they did not sell drinks and ran out the back way.

At John Chissie's saloon, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, Poos asked for a drink and some ammunition. Chissie said his ammunition was for a "thirty-two" and wouldn't fit Poos' "thirty-eight." Poos took the "thirty-two" and contents and three cigars.

North in Broadway, then to Riverside Drive, and Poos told the chauffeur to just keep on driving. Out Riverside drive Poos shot out the windows of the taxi.

The chauffeur took a short cut to Angelica Street Police Station, which, he told Poos, was a filling station. He told them there that he had a policeman in his cab who needed attention. They found Poos sprawled in the cab with a revolver in each hand. He was disarmed and sent to city hospital.

Back at the station he was asked to write a report. He wrote that he hadn't been drinking. He was locked up for making a false report and several other charges were placed against him.

The chauffeur figured his damage at $5 to the windows and $7.90 for the drive.

BOY FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION ON BRIDGE

Throat of James Sweeney, 11, Lacerated by Glass From Windshield.

A collision on McKinley Bridge yesterday resulted in the death of James Sweeney, 11 years old, of 2512 Dodier street.

A sedan, driven by his father, John Sweeney, and occupied, also, by his mother, Eva, was going east in the bridge roadway when, at the Hall and Ferry intersection, another car crowded the sedan against a railing, breaking its windshield. The boy died at city hospital from throat lacerations caused by shattered glass. The parents also were cut, the father seriously. The other car did not stop.

MISSOURIANS HAVE FLOPLESS, NEARLY PEACEFUL FOURTH

State's 36 Votes Delivered Regularly to McAdoo, With Few Minor Passages of Violent Language.

By VINCENT M. CARROLL,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 5.—Missouri went through the tenth turbulent day of the Democratic national convention yesterday with only a few minor passages of violent language and without any reverses or "flops" in policy. The 36 votes of the delegation were delivered to the McAdoo forces on all of the eight ballots taken and on two other roll calls.

This habit of leaders of the delegation of delivering all of the votes under the unit rule, on all propositions, instead of releasing delegates when questions aside from candidacies were under consideration, especially enraged the St. Louis contingent.

Justice of the Peace Edward Rice took occasion to denounce Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, delegate-at-large and one of the leading McAdoo men of the delegation on that score.

"You deliver our votes just like you were peddling fish," declared Rice. "And I'm getting mighty tired of it. Why don't you let us vote our sentiments?"

Hay afterward remarked to others that it seemed to make a difference who delivered the votes, which he declared to be a practice not unknown in St. Louis politics.

Outrated on Polls.

Sensing determination of the bulk of the delegation to stay with McAdoo during the day, the anti-McAdoo delegates made few attempts to break away and only twice did they call for polls of the delegation, being heavily out-voted both times. The McAdoo women on the delegation have become fixed in their allegiance and they intend to stick until the cows come home.

When the convention opened at 1 p. m., and again at the second session last night, all of the Missouri women were very much "dressed up," explaining that they confidently anticipated nomination of a presidential candidate before the day's business was ended. They were disappointed.

A pulmotor was used on the boom of Gov. Gardner for the presidency during taking of the seventieth ballot, about midnight last night, the Governor getting three and one-half votes among the Missourians. But they didn't count. The unit rule intervened. And so for the third time the Gardner colors dipped, then dropped.

The anti-McAdoo forces in the delegation had demanded a poll. Twenty-four of the 36 votes were registered for McAdoo. Gardner, who heads the roll, voted for Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City and Michael Whalen and John Keegan of St. Louis for Gov. Smith; Edward Rice for Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Albert H. Clark of Richmond for Senator Walsh of Montana, Mrs. R. E. Oldfather of St. Louis for David F. Houston, Gene Gualdoni of St. Louis for Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Mrs. J. J. Shepard of Kansas City for Newton D. Baker, and Everett Reeves of Caruthersville, George K. Williams of Farmington, David Israel of St. Louis and M. W. Brickey of Festus for Gardner. Knowing they were outvoted, these people scattered complimentary votes to keep the State in good standing all around.

Gardner Has Trying Time.

Gov. Gardner's failure to fight Senator Reed, back in Missouri in pre-convention days, caused a loss of standing among the anti-Reed forces which has deprived him of influence in this delegation. Then as chairman of the delegation he was seated right under the Missouri standard, which, bordering the main aisle and right in front of the main entrance to the delegate section, is a place of great congestion. The former Governor is a snappy dresser and since coming here has shown a great fondness for white shoes.

Milling of the mobs which have been attracted by the shows put on at the rate of two and more a day by the Missourians has caused Gardner's feet to be trampled with abandon. Three pairs of shoes have been ruined for him and he has been obliged to consult a chiropodist to have his feet patched, he said.

To have his presidential boom thrice punctured after such other annoyances is almost too much. But he bears up very well under the trial and reports for duty at each session.

On the question of inviting Gov Smith to address the convention Missouri's 36 votes were cast negatively under the unit rule. In the poll nine and one-half votes had been cast in favor of inviting Smith to speak. They were those of the eight St. Louis and Kansas City district delegates, Gardner and Harry Blanton of Sikeston, an alternate from the Fourteenth District.

Missouri up to yesterday had been showing an excellent brand of political acrobatics, having done four "flops" in as many days of balloting. In the beginning and for 19 ballots Missouri voted as a unit for McAdoo, then, switching to John W. Davis, who got the solid 36 until the thirty-eighth ballot, when the Missourians returned to McAdoo.

On the fifty-second ballot Missouri again somersaulted out of the McAdoo fold into that of Senator Samuel Ralston of Indiana. On the fifty-eighth ballot Missouri ran true to form and vaulted over the fence and back into the McAdoo corral.

"We are not chained to anybody," said State Senator Frank H. Farris, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, one of the delegates-at-large and one of the three dominating figures in the delegation. "And we want to see somebody nominated. We are willing to play checkers, moving our vote around here and there until we strike somebody that can gain enough states to break this deadlock.

"But we are not for Smith, and never will be. Whenever Smith shows his head we will go back to McAdoo. Smith cannot be nominated, and his managers might just as well make up their minds to it and help us to nominate somebody else."

Missouri, for the second time during the convention, dissolved the unit rule for one roll call today to permit the delegates to register their individual sentiments on a proposal to adjourn the convention to meet again in Kansas City July 21. Seven and one-half votes were given by Missouri to the proposition and 28½ against it. The affirmative votes were those of Joseph B. Shannon and Mrs. J. J. Shepard of Kansas City, former Gov. Gardner, Michael Whalen of St. Louis, Mrs. N. A. Franklin of Unionville, Mrs. George Quinn of Hornersville and Lee B. Ewing of Nevada. The McAdoo leadership in the Missouri delegation opposed movement of the convention to Kansas City, apparently fearing the influence of Senator James A. Reed.

Burns From "Sparkler" Fatal.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Fourth of July celebration fatalities were increased to four in Chicago when Evelyn Grub, 8 years old, died today of burns. She had been playing with "sparklers."

Summary of the Ballots

Fractions of votes are not stated in this table of the leaders.

Ballots	McAdoo.	Smith.	J. W. Davis.	Underwood.	Baker.	Ralston.	Gov. Davis.
77th ...	513	367	76	47	1	6	...
76th ...	513	368	75	47	1	4	...
75th ..	513	366	78	46	2	4	...
74th ...	510	364	78	47	5	3	...
73d ...	528	335	66	38	54	...	...
72d ...	527	334	65	37	57	...	...
71st ...	528	334	68	37	56	...	...
70th ..	528	334	67	37	56	...	...
69th ...	530	335	64	38	56	...	...
68th ...	488	336	72	46	57	...	...
67th ...	490	336	75	46	54	...	...
66th ...	495	338	74	39	55	...	...
*65th ..	492	336	71	40	48	...	...
					Cox		
64th ...	488	325	61	39	54	1	...
63d	446	315	63	39	48	56	...
62d	469	338	60	40	50	37	...
61st ..	469	335	60	42	54	37	...
60th ..	469	330	60	42	54	42	...
59th ..	473	331	60	40	54	42	...
58th ..	495	331	39	39	54	40	...
57th ..	430	320	58	39	54	97	...
56th ..	430	320	58	39	54	97	...
55th ..	426	320	62	40	54	97	...
54th ..	427	320	62	40	54	92	...
53d ...	423	320	63	42	54	94	...
52d ...	412	320	59	39	54	93	...
51st ...	442	328	67	43	55	63	2
50th ..	461	320	64	42	54	58	2
49th ..	462	320	63	42	53	57	2
48th ..	482	321	70	38	55	31	2
47th ..	484	320	70	38	54	31	3
46th ..	486	319	71	38	54	31	3
45th ..	483	319	73	38	54	31	3
44th ..	484	319	71	39	54	31	2
43d ...	483	319	71	40	54	31	3
42d ...	503	318	67	39	55	30	3
41st ..	505	318	70	39	55	30	3
40th ..	505	317	70	39	55	31	3
39th ..	499	321	71	38	55	32	3
38th ..	444	321	106	39	55	32	3
37th ..	444	321	107	39	55	32	3
36th ..	438	323	107	39	55	33	3
35th ..	439	323	107	39	55	33	3
34th ..	445	311	107	39	54	31	3
33d ...	404	310	121	39	49	32	6
32d ...	415	322	128	39	57	32	6
31st ...	415	322	127	39	57	33	6
30th ..	415	323	126	39	57	33	6
29th ..	415	321	124	39	59	34	6
28th ..	412	316	126	39	59	34	6
27th ..	413	316	128	39	59	32	6
26th ..	415	311	125	39	59	32	5
25th ..	436	308	126	39	59	31	5
24th ..	438	308	129	39	60	33	5
23d ...	438	308	128	40	60	32	5
22d ...	438	307	123	45	60	32	5
21st ..	439	307	125	45	60	30	5
20th ..	432	307	122	45	60	30	10
19th ..	474	311	84	39	60	31	9
18th ..	471	311	66	39	60	30	10
17th ..	471	312	64	42	60	30	10
16th ..	478	305	63	41	60	31	11
15th ..	479	305	61	39	60	31	11
14th ..	475	306	64	40	60	31	11
13th ..	477	303	64	40	60	31	11
12th ..	478	301	60	41	60	31	13
11th ..	476	303	59	42	60	32	11
10th ..	471	299	57	43	60	30	12
9th ..	444	278	63	44	60	30	22
8th ..	444	273	57	48	60	30	29
7th ..	442	261	55	42	59	30	30
6th ..	443	258	58	42	59	30	30
5th ..	443	261	34	41	59	30	28
4th ..	443	260	34	41	59	30	29
3d ...	437	255	34	42	60	30	20
2d ...	431	251	32	42	61	30	23
1st ..	431	240	31	42	50	30	31

*Cox withdrew on this ballot.

NEW CONVENTION THRILLS OVER RADIO

Sounds of Personal Conflicts in Madison Square Garden Are Heard.

"Alabama casts 24 votes for Underwood."

The radio fans heard it again this morning as they have been hearing it over and over for so many days they have lost count.

More or less refreshed after a holiday on which head phones and loud speakers worked overtime, the thousands of listeners were again tuned in on the Democratic National Convention at New York as broadcast by Station KSD, the Post-Dispatch, and eight other major stations in other cities.

It was a big Fourth of July for those who took advantage of the opportunity to listen in on their home sets without worrying about the workshop or the office. One of the big thrills of the national holiday was the prospect of hearing bursts of high-class oratory as a relief from the monotony of tallying ballots. It seemed for a time that all the leading candidates would be invited to address the convention, and while the invitation was being debated and voted upon no possible counter attraction could have dragged the radio fans away from their sets. The promised treat did not materialize, as the convention voted it down. They wouldn't even let Al Smith talk after he had invited himself to make a speech. So it was back to Alabama and its 24 drawling votes for Underwood and to the same old grind of keeping sheet after sheet of tallies which in the end showed not enough variation to warrant the trouble.

There were some thrills for the listeners in the course of last night's session. No doubt thousands heard the unmistakable noise of several scrimmages and personal conflicts.

While one of the convention disturbances was under way the radio listeners heard a gentleman from somewhere tell a gentleman from somewhere else that he was "a dirty crook."

This morning's session found the radio enthusiasts with new scratch pads and sharp pencils, ready to stick to the bitter end. After three ballots there was again some variety in the discussion of several resolutions designed to eliminate the weaker candidates and bring convention sentiment to a focus. The motion to adjourn and reconvene at a later date in Kansas City made interesting listening, but that was all. The delegates seemed to think it was cheaper to pay New York hotel rent than to move.

The convention broadcasting service being given by KSD and other stations will continue until the close of the convention.

'DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED,' SAYS BOY AFTER GIRL IS SHOT

Serious wounding of Miss Ida Creeley, 21 years old, a hair dresser, of 3942 Lindell boulevard, by the discharge of a revolver last night, was the old story of "didn't know it was loaded." She and John Perroni, 19, of 1106 North Ninth street, visited a bakery at 829 Carr street last night.

Perroni asked permission to examine the revolver of Tony Bommarito, a baker there. Bommarito removed, he thought, all the bullets. Perroni snapped the trigger several times, aiming at flour sacks, without result, then aimed at Miss Creeley and an overlooked bullet was fired, striking her right shoulder. She and Perroni told policeman a stray bullet hit her on the sidewalk, but Perroni finally admitted the shooting, saying she had told him to tell the other story.

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is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

BROWNS 0, DETROIT 1 (AFTER 1 1-2 INNINGS); LYONS ON MOUND

Whitehill Retires Jacobson and Rice With Bases Filled

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, July 5.—The Browns and Tigers met this afternoon in their fight for third place, with youngsters pitching for both teams.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
BROWNS AT DETROIT
0 0
DETROIT
1

George Lyons, nominated by Sisler for mound duty, was opposed by Whitehill.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin popped to Jones. McMillan singled to left and went to third on Sisler's Texas Leaguer to center. Sisler stole second. The sacks were filled when Williams was passed. Jacobson struck out. Jones picked up Rice's roller and threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Burke singled over Sisler's head. Cobb reached out for a wire one and poped to Gerber, whose throw doubled Burke. Fothergil wals hit in the back with a pitched ball. Heilman's smash bounced past Tobin and went for a triple, Fothergill scoring. Gerber and Sisler retired Blue. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS — Collins lined to Fothergill. Gerber beat out a hard smash to Jones. Lyons was called out on strikes. Whitehill took Tobin's tap and threw him out at first. O RUNS.

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.	DETROIT.
Tobin rf.	Burke 2b.
McMillan 2b.	Cobb cf.
Sisler 1b.	Fothergill lf.
Williams lf.	Heilmann rf.
Jacobson cf.	Blue 1b.
Rice 3b.	Rigney ss.
P. Collins c.	Jones 3b.
Gerber ss.	Woodall c.
Lyons p.	Whitehill p.

Umpires—Connolly, Hildebrand and Rowland.

Attendance—12,000.

VOSHELL DEFEATS WOOD IN NET TOURNEY FINAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—S. Howard Voshell of New Gardens won the singles championship in the Nassau Country Club invitation tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Pat O'Hara Wood, member of the Australian Davis Cup team, in the final round, 6—3, 6—3, 6—8, 0—6, 6—4.

Voshell's left-handed shots puzzled the Australian and forced him to use his backhand, which apparently has not been developed to stand the strain of a port-sider's attack.

Wood, playing with his Davis Cup teammate, Fred Kalms, came through to the final round in the doubles by defeating Voshell and Sam Hardy, the American, 6—3, 6—1.

Opposed to Wood and Kalms in the doubles final today will be Louis pions. White and Thalheimer won Texas, intercollegiate doubles champions. Whit eand Thalheimer won their way into the final round by defeating Dr. King and Dean Mathey in the semifinal matches, 8—6, 8—6.

Detroit Oarsman Wins.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. — With the exception of one victory by the Detroit Boat Club, all the honors in the annual People's day regatta on the Schuylkill River yesterday went to Philadelphia and other Eastern crews. Of the 19 rowing events, 16 were won by oarsmen from this city, New York, Washington and Detroit each gaining a single conquest. Detroit's lone triumph was turned in by V. H. Wehmeier, when he finished at least six lengths ahead of Ralph Roberts of the Bachelor's Barge Club of Philadelphia, in intermdiate single sculls.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO
0
CHICAGO
2

Batteries: Cleveland—Metevier and Myatt. Chicago—Faber and Crouse.

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON
1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 10 2
WASHINGTON
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0

Batteries: New York—Pennock and Schang. Washington—Johnson and Ruel.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Fullerton and Picinich. Philadelphia—Meeker and Bruggy.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	12	0
Phila.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	7	2

Batteries: Boston—Piercy and O'Neill. Philadelphia—Burns, Heimach and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
0 3 0 0 0 0
NEW YORK
2 2 1 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Hubbell, Steinder and Henline. New York—McQuillan and Snyder.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON
2 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 8 14 1
BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 4 8 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Decatur and Taylor. Boston—Yeargin, North, Benton and O'Neil.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG
0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 8 1
PITTSBURG
1 5 0 4 0 0 1 0 X 11 14 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Donohue, Mays and Hargrave, Sandberg. Pittsburg—Stone and Gooch.

Beresford Wins Diamond Sculls

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 5.—The Leander eight, stroked by W. P. Mellen, American student at Oxford won the Grand Challenge Cup of the Henley Regatta today, defeating Jesus College, Cambridge, in the final heat by six feet.

The Diamond sculls were won by J. Beresford Jr., who captured them in 1920. He was defeated by Walter M. Hoover, the American oarsman in 1922 and failed last year to get to the finals. He had an easy victory today in the final heat over K. N. Craig, of Pembroke College, Cambridge.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, five furlongs—Wilbur C. Whitehead 110 (Lang), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Master Billy 122 (Fields), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Rodeo 114 (Ralls), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Battleman, Chief Tierney, Tarrayce C, Roiville, Kumonin, Lord Vargrave and Blacksmith also ran.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase handicap, for 4-year-olds and upward, $1500 added, about two miles—Gasper 130 (Scott), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, first; Isis 142 (Haynes), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Beck 140 (Mergler), 1 to 2, third. Time, 4:02. Vox Populi II, Glen Reagh and El Kantara also ran.

THIRD RACE, the Tremont Stakes, $10,000 guaranteed, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Young Martin 115 (Sande), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, first; Swope 130 (Turner), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Gold Beater 112 (Maiben), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Nicholas, Laplander, Finland, Joe Marrone III, High Binder, Maser Crump, Reminder, Noah and Voltaic also ran. Gold Beater and Nicholas, Farrell entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Dwyer Stakes, $5000 added, 3-year-olds, mile and an eighth (geldings not eligible): Ladkin, 123 (Maiben), 3 to 4, 1 to 4, out, first; Mad Play, 123 (Sande), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Aga Ghan, 108 (Fields), even, third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Klondyke and Mr. Mutt also ran.

Aqueduct Scratches.

First race—Old Broadway, Young April, Noble Lady, Muguet, Galatia. Second race—Houdini, Bethany. Third race—Retire. Fifth race—Extend, Scottish Chief, Gladys V, Sophy, Cinna. Sixth race—Cork Elm, Maxie, The Delaware II, Ege, Reliable, Broomfield.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse $1400, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Kitty Jim 95 (R. Williams) $6.70, $4.80, $3.80, first; Orlova 104 (D. McAuliffe), $10.40, $6.30, second; Treseus 114 (W. Pool), $21.20, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. The Girl, Niagara, Moon Lady, Lampward, French Canadian, Chloe V, Ruby, Lucidus and Squire McMasters also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse $1400, for maiden 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Announcement 114 (J. Heupel), $13.10, $6.20, $4.40, first; aBridesmaid 114 (L. McDermott), $4.20, $3.40, second; The Smasher 117 (M. Garner), $4, third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Pink Tea, Kentucky Rose, Duanne, Brownie, Sari, Silverslippers, aAtomin, Modesta and Vallette also ran. aWhitney entry.

THIRD RACE, claiming, purse $1500, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter—The Archer, 112 (H. Long), $16.20, $6.40, $4.00, first; Peter Maloney, 101 (R. Williams), $3.30, $2.60, second; Brotherly Love, 112 (J. Heupel), $3.40, third. Time: 2:03 4-5. Smuts, Lexington Maid, Miss America and Grass Tree also ran.

Latonia Scratches.

First race, Our Option, Bean King, Long Boat, Lady Marian, London Smoke, Lieut. Colonel. Second race, Dr. A. L. Biggs, Waterflag, Ethel K. Fourth race, Magic Wand. Fifth race, Delectable. Sixth race, Betty Star, Lotto, Thundering. Seventh race, Miss Meise.

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE, allowances, purse $1200, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Sun Hope 100 (Wallace), $12.30, $5.10, $2.40, first; Trevan 109 (Kummer), $4.55, $2.30, second; Barbara Fritschie 117 (Scoble), $2.20, third. Time, 1:11. Night Shade and Equable also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, $1000, 4-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Kings Clere 115 (Wallace), $4.70, $3.40, $2.70, first; Oraleggo 107 (Breuning), $6.65, $3.30, second; Star Court 107 (Chalmers), $2.50, third. Time, 1:18. Vanderburg, Blue Tony, Black Friday, Anticipate, Katherine Rankin and Miss Miami also ran.

Fort Erie Scratches.

First race, Note of Love. Second race, Thorny Way, Ferguson, Zememer. Third race, Uncle Abe, Tribune. Fourth race, Wheatstick.

At Devonshire.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming purse, $1000, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: El Jesmar 105 (Mergler), $5.70, $3.80, $2.85, first; Algonquin 110 (Lang), $4.10, $3.05, second; Puff Ball 100 (Cark), $3.75, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Flea, Bonnie Lady and Mallowmot also ran.

Devonshire Scratches.

First race—Briar Sweet. Second race—Huey, Kitty French, Sunburn, Blackfoot. Third race—Cum Sah. Fourth race—Raffles. Seventh race—The Swimmer, Haidee, Trooper, Dr. Mayer, Daddy Wolf, Mainspring.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse $1000, for 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Top o' the Morning 115 (A. Rodriguez), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Hunter 107 (E. Martin), 3 to 1, even, second; Luna 120 (H. J. Burke), even, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Eventide, Plus Ultra, Louise Wagner and Humble also ran.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse $1000, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Brother John 120 (A. Pickens), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, out, first; Ann M 102 (F. Wiener), 2 to 1, even, second; Verbena 102 (G. Ellis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Tableau D'Honneur, Boys Believe Me, Simplicity and Fausto also ran.

Hawthorne Scratches.

Sixth race—Power and Yorick.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

TRYING TO GET A DELEGATE BACK TO EARTH AGAIN.

Triple A Wins Interclub Cup

O'Fallon Park Team Loses Both Doubles Matches and One Singles.

The Triple A is the first club to obtain possession of the Interclub tennis trophy presented by Joseph L. Werner, local star and former Princeton University captain. In the final match at Forest Park yesterday the Triple A team defeated the O'Fallon Park five in a hard-fought contest. The score was 3 to 2.

Three singles and two doubles contests were played. Triple A won the first singles event and the two doubles matches to gain a victory over O'Fallon.

Wray Brown scored the first point for Triple A by defeating Ted Drewes in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5. Ted Heuermann came from behind to defeat Art Reppert, the Triple A veteran, in another singles contest. This was the only match requiring three sets, Heuermann won, 5—7, 8—6, 6—3.

The summary:

Triple A 3; O'Fallon 2.

Singles—Wray Brown, Triple A, defeated Ted Drewes, O'Fallon, 6—3, 7—5; Ted Heuermann, O'Fallon, defeated Arthur Reppert, Triple A, 5—7, 8—6, 6—3; Joe Hischman, O'Fallon, defeated Woody Brown, Triple A, 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles—Wray Brown and Reppert, Triple A, defeated Drewes and Heuermann, O'Fallon, 6—3, 6—4; Epstein and Frohlichstein Triple A, defeated Bell and Schaberg, O'Fallon, 6—3, 6—3.

Murphy Sure of Driving Honors

Picked Up 500 Points Yesterday Winning Race at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Jimmy Murphy's victory in the scheduled 250-mile automobile race at the Kansas City Speedway yesterday, stopped at the end of 150 miles because of a bad track, gave him 500 points toward the 1924 national championship, bringing his total to 1295, sufficient to virtually assure him the championship.

The championship standing (first five): Jimmy Murphy, 1295; Earl Cooper, 620; Harlan Fengler, 580; L. L. Corum, 570; Harry Hartz, 365.

Holes in the track which were dangerous to the drivers caused Fred J. Wagner, official starter, to end the race on the 120th lap. The holes had caused much tire trouble early in the race.

Murphy's average for the 150 miles was 114.43 miles per hour, officials' time, 1:18:39 2-5.

Other drivers finished as follows: Tommy Milton, Bennett Hill, Harlan Fengler, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz, Antoine Mourre, Wade Morton, Bob McDonough, Peter Depaola.

JOHN EVERS SUSPENDS HURLER BLANKENSHIP

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Ted Blankenship, Chicago American pitcher, has been indefinitely suspended by Manager Evers and has returned to his home in Oklahoma with slight probability of returning. In his last appearance three men faced him. One walked and the other two hit safely. After being removed, Blankenship is said to have resented Evers' mention of his exhibition and threatened to attack him.

Olympic Games Are Officially Opened With Parade of Nations

Pat MacDonald, Shot Putter, Carries United States Flag Assisted by MacGrath—America's Chances Fine, Asserts Manager Dean.

(Copyright, 1924.)

PARIS, July 5.—Pat MacDonald, the shot putter, former New York policeman, and the oldest athlete of the American Olympic team, carried the stars and stripes in today's parade at Colombes, which officially opened the big week of the eighth Olympiad. MacDonald was assisted by Mat MacGrath, another New York policeman.

Forty-five teams representing as many different nations lined up for the parade, which marched about the track inside the Stadium in alphabetical order, according to the French spelling, with the United States (Etats Unis) seventeenth in line, immediately following Esthonia.

After completing the cricuit of the track, the athletes entered the infield and gathered in a semicircle before the box containing President Doumergue of France and the Prince of Wales. The games then were declared open to the accompaniment of military bands and roaring cannon, with the French athlete—Georges Andre, swearing the oath of fellowship and fair play on behalf of all his colleagues. The actual track events will not begin until Sunday.

U. S. Largest Team.

The largest team in the parade was that of the United States, numbering over 375 brawny youths, followed by that of Great Britain. In the American team 38 per cent of the track and field competitors and 60 per cent of the swimmers represent Middle Western states.

The American athletes were in blue coats and white flannel trousers with the escutcheon containing Old Glory in miniature on their left side coat breast pocket. The girl swimmers wore blue blouses and white skirts and shoes.

Color was the last thing lacking. The stadium itself was painted orange and blue, the grass of the infield was a brilliant green and many of the women spectators were adorned with red. Each team wore a different hue while the flags over the grandstand and bleachers comprised every gaudy shade.

"How do our chances look on the eve of the games?" Charles A Dean of the Illinois Athletic Club manager of the track and field team, was asked.

"Fine," replied Dean. "Most of the men are in the pink of condition. We are going to meet some wonderful specimens of European manhood and if the rain continues we are going to be handicapped in relation to the Finns, our greatest rivals, but we should win anyhow. It is lucky we brought along a medical unit, however. Three men are ill, John Faric of the Illinois A. C., a swimmer; Patsy Ruffalo, a boxer of Yonkers, and Frank Kruse, a gymnast."

United States May Be Scene of 1928 Olympic Games

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.

HOLLAND may decide to forego the opportunity of staging the 1928 Olympic games, and the ninth modern revival of the games may be held in the United States.

It is reported in Olympic circles that Holland, sensing the magnitude of the preparation necessary to run off the Olympic events, would not be averse to giving up her turn, in which event the games would automatically go to Los Angeles. It is understood the question will be brought up at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee to be held immediately after the competition in athletics.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the committee, has not yet been officially notified of Holland's intentions, but should a request to be relieved of responsibility come from her, the head of the international Olympic organization says the United States will be the logical successor.

PRINCESS DOREEN IS LATONIA OAKS FAVORITE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LATONIA, Ky., July 5.—Latonia's 29-day spring racing meeting, the best in the history of the course, will come to a close this afternoon with the running of the rich Latonia Oaks of $10,000 added, for 3-year-old fillies, at a mile and a quarter.

Frightened out by recent victories and the marvelous workouts of the good mare, Princess Doreen, the East failed to send a single filly to this classic.

Latonia Oaks field:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds
Laveen	121	L. McDermott	8 to 1
Delectable	121	M. Garner	20 to 1
Sun Spot	121	E. Pool	10 to 1
Befuddle	121	L. Lyke	5 to 1
Princess Doreen	121	H. Stutts	1 to 2

HERRING KNOCKS OUT SPANISH CHAMPION

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 5.—"Red" Harring, holder of the mythical Southern lightweight title, knocked out Francisco Alvarez, Spanish champion, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night. A right hook sent the Spaniard down for the count after he had been knocked down once in the opening round. It was Alvarez' debut in an American ring.

DUCRET WINS OLYMPIC FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP

PARIS, July 5.—M. Ducret, present champion of France, yesterday won the Olympic individual foils championship by taking all of the six matches in the finals. M. Cattiau, three times champion of France, won second place, being defeated only by Ducret. Van Damme, the Belgian left-hander, was third. He was defeated by both Ducret and Cattiau. While only two places count, Larraz of Argentina, classified for fifth, winning two and losing four of his matches.

Miss Ellen Ossler of Denmark won the women's Olympic championship. Miss Gladys Davis of Great Britain was second and M. Crete Hechsher of Denmark was third.

MEMPHIS TEAM BEATS ST. LOUIS STARS, 7-2

The Memphis Red Sox won the opening game from the St. Louis Stars, 7-2, at the Stars' Park yesterday. The Memphis team is a new entry in the Negro National League, replacing Indianapolis.

Bell, Finner, Davis and Meyers failed to hold the visitors in check. Solomon held the Stars hitless until the seventh inning. Great catches by Russell and Ward of the Sox were the features.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Red Sox.	1	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	7	10	0
Stars....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	5	3

Three American Athletes Injured

Spearow, Anderson and Osborne Turn Ankles During Practice Session.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—Sprained ankles yesterday put three stars of the American Olympic team on the injured list temporarily. Ralph Spearow, the "Parson" pole vaulter, turned an ankle after clearing the bar at 13 feet, 6 inches, equaling the former world's record made by the Norwegian, Hoff, but the mishap appears slight, and he is likely to be fit in time for his event, which is only to be called next Wednesday.

Otto Anderson, University of Southern California, entered for the decathlon, twisted his ankle, and H. M. Osborne, Illinois A. C., also suffered an ankle injury in his first workout since recovering from the effects of a strained back which necessitated a brief hospital visit recently. He will be handicapped badly for the high jump, which starts Sunday, but should be fit for the decathlon, a week later.

Swimming entries, comprising 43 men and 26 women swimmers, were made yesterday by the American Olympic team for the championships to begin July 13 at the Les Tourelles pool.

The stars of the squad are Johnny Weissmuller, entered for four events—the 100 and 400-meter free style, the 800-meter relay and water polo and Gertrude Ederle, who leads the feminine contingent, entered in three events, the 100 and 400-meter free style and the relay.

Four of Nurmi's Marks Accepted

Finnish Star Credited With New Records—Hoff's Standard Official.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—Four world's records at distances of one mile, three miles, 1500 meters and 5000 meters, made by Paavo Nurmi, sensational Finnish runner, who is expected to be one of the brightest Olympic stars, were officially accepted by the Congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

While gaining this remarkable distinction, however, one of Nurmi's previous records—for the 10,000 metres—has been displaced by a new mark set by a fellow countryman. This was the time of 30:35 4-10, made last May in Finland by Willie Ritola, present American distance champion, who returned to help his native land in the Olympics; it supplants Nurmi's former world record of 30:40 1-5.

The federation accepted six world records, the last one being in the pole vault, where the mark of 4.21 meters, equivalent to 13 feet 9¾ inches, made by Charles Hoff of Norway at Copenhagen a year ago, was accepted to replace his own previous record of 4.12 meters, equivalent to 13 feet 6 inches.

Nurmi's four new marks were one mile in 4:10 4-10, 1500 meters in 3:52 6-10, three miles in 14:11 2-10 and 5000 meters in 14:28 2-10. Nurmi also holds world records for the 2000 meters, 3000 meters and six miles.

The congress today elected five new members, Argentina, Uruguay, Greece, Japan and Ireland.

American Women Win Wimbledon Doubles Title

Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman Defeat Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman, America, won the championship in the women's doubles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament today, defeating the English pair, Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell, in the final match, 6—4, 6—4.

Under the able chaperonage of Mrs. Wightman partial revenge was thus obtained by the youthful American women champion for her defeat in the final of the singles yesterday by Miss McKane.

During both sets the British and American pairs uncovered some brilliant tennis, with intervals which were anything but brilliant. The Americans early found Mrs. Covell's weakness and pounded her backhand unmercifully, Miss Wills' fast service worked particularly well, bringing her nearly a score of aces and round after round of applause from the stands which were packed for the final day of the Wimbledon classic.

Mrs. Wightman rushed to the net and embraced her partner and shook hands with her two opponents, but her unperturbable partner merely adjusted her eyeshade which Mrs. Wightman's embrace had disturbed just a little, did the necessary handshaking with the defeated Englishwomen, and walked off the court no more ruffled by winning one of the Wimbledon championships today than she was by losing one yesterday.

Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, of the United States, today won the men's doubles championship of the Wimbledon tournament, defeating Watson M. Washburn and R. Norris Williams II of the United States, 6—3, 3—6, 8—10, 8—6, 6—3.

Miss Kathleen McKane and J. B. Gilbert won the mixed doubles championship, defeating Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and L. A. Godfree, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Miss Wills Loses in Singles.

Miss Kathleen McKane, the English girl, yesterday won the women's singles championship, when she defeated Miss Helen Wills, the United States champion, in a hard three-set match. The scores were 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

After Miss Wills had won the first set and owned a lead of 4—1 in the second, Miss McKane started an uphill battle which landed her the championship, which since the war had been held by Mlle Suzanne Lenglen, the French girl, who was forced to withdraw from the tournament, after defeating Miss Ryan in the round before the semifinals.

Borotra Wins Singles.

Jean Borotra, the French star, won the championship in the men's singles in a hard fight with his brilliant compatriot, Rene La Coste, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Minor League Standings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	52	28	.650	Mobile	39	42	.481
New O.	47	33	.588	B'm'ham	34	44	.436
Atlanta	42	30	.533	Chat'ga	30	49	.340
N'ville	41	37	.523	L. Rock	27	49	.355

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bal'more	46	22	.676	Buffalo	34	34	.500
Toronto	44	29	.603	Reading	30	37	.448
Newark	39	31	.557	Syr'cuse	27	44	.380
R'chest'r	41	34	.547	J. City	21	41	.292

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L'ville	43	28	.606	Toledo	33	37	.471
I'apolis	40	31	.563	K. City	43	39	.466
St. Paul	43	33	.558	M'apolis	30	42	.438
Col'bus	35	39	.473	M'w'kee	30	42	.317

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
New York	46	24	.657	.662	.648
Chicago..	41	27	.603	.609	.594
Brooklyn	37	32	.536	.543	.471
Pittsburg	34	33	.507	.515	.500
Cinci'nati	36	38	.486	.493	.480
Boston...	29	40	.420	.429	.414
Phila'phia	28	39	.418	.426	.412
CARDS...	26	44	.371	.380	.366

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
Washi'ton	41	30	.577	.583	.569
New York	38	31	.551	.557	.543
Detroit..	39	35	.527	.533	.520
BROWNS	35	33	.515	.522	.507
Chicago..	34	35	.493	.500	.486
Cleveland	34	36	.486	.493	.479
Boston....	32	37	.464	.471	.457
Philad'phia	27	43	.386	.394	.380

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Sothoron's Work Gives Cardinals An Even Break

Right-Hander Blanks Cubs With Seven Hits in First Clash of Double Bill.

By Herman Wecke.

In 16 of the 18 innings of yesterday's holiday twin bill with the Cubs, the Cardinals received championship pitching. However, the two in which they did not prove enough to give Killefer's men an even break on the day. A crowd estimated at 14,000 saw the double attraction. It was one of the noisiest crowds that has attended a Cardinal contest this season.

Allan Sothoron was the whole show in the first contest. He blanked the Bruins with seven hits while his mates were smashing Vic Aldridge for 18 hits and 11 tallies. Sothoron gave a real exhibition of pitching in the three innings in which he was in hot water.

Following this came the two frames in which the Rickeymen received minor leaguish hurling. The exhibition was turned in by right-hander Herman Bell. Bell was pounded for four hits and three runs in the opening and then after he had put two mates on the paths in the second, he was derricked in favor of Leo Dickerman. The two men Bell put on scored. Thereafter, Dickerman held the Cubs to five safeties and one lone run. The Cardinals ran un five runs, so lost, 6-5.

Batting Punch Returns.

That opening clash saw the return of the Cardinal punch which long has been missing. It reached the height of its power in the seventh and eighth innings when nine safeties produced eight runs. The assault on Aldridge in these two rounds was made up of two doubles, two triples and five singles. The three markers prior to that time were the result of hitting in the pinches.

The Bruins had just three chances. In the first they filled the corners with but one out, but Friberg hit into a double play. Then in the second, with one out, Heathcote doubled and stole third and Hartnett walked. This time, Aldridge rapped into a two-ply killing. In the fifth Sothoron gave a real exhibition of pinch pitching. With the bases full and but one out, he struck out Charley Hollocher, the St. Louis boy, and got rid of Grantham on a fly to Blades. Thereafter but one safety was made off the former Brownie.

There was nothing wrong with the Cardinal punch in the second tilt. They made most of their chances. In the fourth two hits and a pass were bunched for two runs. In this round, a decision by Umpire McCormick at first robbed the Cardinals of a chance to score more runs. On Hornsby's grounder to Adams it looked from the stand as though Cotter had his foot off the bag, but McCormick ruled him out. This made the first out of the round.

Wheeler Driven to Cover.

In the seventh Wheeler, who started for the Bruins, was chased with three hits and as many runs. Jimmy Cooney and Jack Smith came through with the timely swats. It was one of Cooney's best batting days since he joined the Cardinals, he getting five hits in eight times and driving in three runs. In the field he handled 18 chances cleanly. He had 10 putouts in the closing encounter.

Sothoron's victory yesterday was his second shutout of the season. His other was against the Reds on the last Cardinal stay at home. The victory for the ex-Brownie also shattered the Cubs' winning streak against the locals, which had reached nine in a row. The Bruins have beaten the Rickeymen 10 out of 12 times this season.

The third game of the series will be played this afternoon.

U. S. Defeats Ireland.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The United States and Scotland won today in international soccer matches played yesterday. The American team defeated Ireland, 3 to 1, while the Scottish team triumphed over the English team, 1 to 0.

Race Driver Killed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., July 5.—Stanley Brown of Fresno, Cal., driving in a 10-mile preliminary automobile race here yesterday, was killed when his car skidded, crashed through the fence and turned over several times.

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
CARDINALS VS. CHICAGO
Game Starts at 3 P. M.
CHICAGO HERE SUNDAY
Downtown ticket office at 409 Olive St. Open until 5 p. m. daily.

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MILD AND FRAGRANT "THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIGAR" NEW YORK HAND MADE 5¢ STRAIGHT THE LARGEST SELLING CIGAR IN AMERICA
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Main 1975 416 South 7th St.

Additional S

National Tennis Tourney Opens on Triple A Courts

Eight Star Players Seeded in Draw in Clay Court Championship Meet.

TENNIS FEATURES AT TRIPLE A TODAY

3:30 P. M.

Court No. 1, J. J. Armstrong, St. Paul, vs. Woodward Brown, St. Louis.

5 P. M.

Court No. 2, Exhibition doubles—Griffin, Armstrong and two other stars.

To reach Triple A take Market, Taylor, Laclede or Maryland cars or auto via Clayton road.

By Davison Obear.

The fourteenth annual Nationa Clay Court tennis championshi opened on the courts of the Tripl A Club in Forest Park this after noon with an entry list of player from all sections of the Unite States. First and second roun matches in the men's singles even will occupy the program for th first three days of the tournamen The doubles event and the junio tournament will start Tuesday.

Ninety players will take part i the men's singles event. Ther were eight players seeded in th draw, as follows: William T. Til den II, Philadelphia, present hold er of the title; Howard and Rober Kinsey of San Francisco, forme St. Louisans; Brian I. C. Norto international star, now a residen here; Harvey Snodgrass, Los An geles; Clarence J. "Peck" Griffi San Francisco; Alfred H. Chap Jr., Springfield, Mass., and Walte K. Wesbrook, Pasadena, Cal.

Star Players Seeded.

The four seeded players in th upper half of the draw are Til den, Robert Kinsey, Norton an Wesbrook, while Griffin, Howar Kinsey, Chapin and Snodgra were placed in the lower bracke This arrangement makes a ver well balanced draw and as th play advances the matches will b come more and more interesting.

There are players from 24 citi entered in the Clay Court even Leaders from cities as far west a San Francisco and Los Angele and as far north as St. Paul a entered, while the South will b represented by players from su cities as Dallas, Tex., and Tuls Ok. The eastern section has te nis stars from Springfield, Mas New York and Philadelphia, whi the central section is represente by the champions of Cincinna Columbus, Kansas City, Indian apolis and Springfield, Ill.

Today's Pairings.

3:30 P. M.

Carl Meyer, Kansas City, vs. W. M. Levite, St. Louis, Court No. Fred Jostles, St. Louis, vs. R. Skrainka, St. Louis, Court No. 4. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisc vs. Dr. G. H. Rice, St. Louis, Cou No. 7. Ed Serrano, St. Louis, vs. M Smith, East St. Louis, Court No. Myron B. Hutchinson, St. Paul, Charles W. Barnes Jr., St. Lo Court No. 9. George Glaskin, Kansas City, Hunt Albert, St. Louis, Court No. Wray Brown, St. Louis, vs. Weinstock, St. Louis, Court No. William Luther, Tulsa, vs. Borne, St. Louis, Court No. 6.

4:30 P. M.

Karl Hodge, St. Louis, vs. Frohlichstein, St. Louis, Court No F. C. Elwell, Detroit, vs. W. Bierman, St. Louis, Court No. 4. L. E. Kuhler Jr., Cincinnati, Clark Smith, St. Louis, Court No. Karl Kamman, St. Louis, Clarence Rose, Chicago, Court No. Edward Wilson, Chicago, vs. L. Becker, St. Louis, Court No. 7. Ray Epstein, St. Louis, vs. J. Hawkins, St. Louis, Court No. 3. Muir Rogers, Kansas City, Gerald Donaldson, St. Louis, Co No. 9.

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS.

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WENDLING MAY PROVE SURPRISE IN MARATHON RUN AT OLYMPIC GAM

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town ticket office at 409 Olive St. until 5 p. m. daily.

SMOKERS"
D'S GREATEST CIGAR
RK HAND MADE
TRAIGHT
tors—ST. LOUIS. 416 South 7th St.

Additional Sporting News and Gossip

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Ninety players will take part in the men's singles event. There were eight players seeded in the draw, as follows: William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, present holder of the title; Howard and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, former St. Louisans; Brian I. C. Norton, international star, now a resident here; Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles; Clarence J. "Peck" Griffin, San Francisco; Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., and Walter K. Wesbrook, Pasadena, Cal.

Star Players Seeded.

The four seeded players in the upper half of the draw are Tilden, Robert Kinsey, Norton and Wesbrook, while Griffin, Howard Kinsey, Chapin and Snodgrass were placed in the lower bracket. This arrangement makes a very well balanced draw and as the play advances the matches will become more and more interesting.

There are players from 24 cities entered in the Clay Court event. Leaders from cities as far west as San Francisco and Los Angeles, and as far north as St. Paul are entered, while the South will be represented by players from such cities as Dallas, Tex., and Tulsa, Ok. The eastern section has tennis stars from Springfield, Mass., New York and Philadelphia, while the central section is represented by the champions of Cincinnati, Columbus, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Springfield, Ill.

Today's Pairings.

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Carl Meyer, Kansas City, vs. Dr. W. M. Levite, St. Louis, Court No. 3.
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Ed Serrano, St. Louis, vs. Mac Smith, East St. Louis, Court No. 8.
Myron B. Hutchinson, St. Paul, vs. Charles W. Barnes Jr., St. Louis, Court No. 9.
George Glaskin, Kansas City, vs. Hunt Albert, St. Louis, Court No. 10.
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Edward Wilson, Chicago, vs. L. H. Becker, St. Louis, Court No. 7.
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SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS.

The above schedule will bring upon the court all first-round players except Wm. T. Tilden II, and Joseph Smith of St. Louis, who will meet Monday.

WENDLING MAY PROVE SURPRISE IN MARATHON RUN AT OLYMPIC GAMES

By the Associated Press.

COLOMBES, France, July 5. — A new marathon star may flash to the fore if Frank Wendling, young Buffalo runner, maintains in the Olympic distance classic a week from tomorrow the form he has shown in his workouts for the last two weeks.

The veteran Clarence Demar remains the favorite on the American squad, not only because of his victory in the final trials at Boston but because of his condition and experience. But Wendling, who took first place in the tryouts, has improved rapidly since arriving in France and now is considered by many observers as the American most likely to carry off the main prize.

During practice runs of between 10 and 20 miles daily on the roads about Paris, Charles Mellor and Frank Zuna have also been demonstrating themselves fit. W. J. Churchill has not been at his best but Mike Ryan, the trainer, hopes he will round into condition in the week remaining before the race, while Ralph Williams, another youngster whose displacement of Carl Linder as sixth man caused a mild upheaval within the Olympic organization, may prove a surprise.

The Americans realize that they will have strong competition, particularly from Scandinavian countries, but expect to make the best showing since 1912, when seven Yankees finished among the first 11.

Boxing Game on the Ropes in Chicago After Two Flivvers

Sporting Editor Wray Finds Public Apathetic as Michigan City Program and One at East Chicago Fall Through—Small Advance Sale for Stribling-Greb Bout

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—Independence Day in Chicago found the dear old boxing game hanging helpless on the ropes and that impartial referee, the dear old public, counting 10 over the remains. The near knock-out was due to a series of punishing blows, administered by unwilling promoters on the one hand, and mercenary gladiators on the other, the combination resulting in the calling off of two important shows scheduled within 18 hours of one another.

At East Chicago, on the eve of July 4, a card of fair boxers had been scheduled to do their bit at $5 the ringside view. But when the box office reported a weak heart, just before boxing time, the boxers' managers refused to let them go on. Noses were elevated at an angle of 45 degrees, when the promoter's unindorsed checks were offered as security for cash that was not in the box office. Then the parade of boxers from the dressing room to their Rolls-Royces began. Later they churned up the dust of the highway in the faces of irate promoters and an indignant fragment of the public that had put its money in the collection plate.

Michigan City Flivver.

The other disaster was scheduled for the afternoon at Michigan City, Ind., where Middleweight Champion Harry Greb was to have battled the rising young fighter, William Lawrence Stribling. A financial calamity was averted by the obliging Mayor Dall of Michigan City, who discovered a smallpox quarantine where none existed, according to the State Health Commissioner's statement, and thereby caused the indefinite postponement of the contest.

Yesterday morning all boxers concerned were headed for the East, disgusted with the situation. They were not half so disgusted as the promoters, who were busy today refunding a niggardly advance sale of tickets amounting to a sum said to be $4000. Promotion expenses for the proposed show amounted to about $10,000, it was said at the headquarters of Frank Parker and Joe Coffey, the men behind the guns.

Joe Coffey is the head of a wrestling booking company which, for many years, has controlled the exhibitions of many of the leading boxers of the United States. His associate formerly was Jack Curley, well known in St. Louis, New York and Paris. It was Curley and Coffey who, in Chicago, promoted the second Hackenschmidt-Gotch wrestling match, wherein the public paid $87,000 to see the American defeat a man whose knee had been dislocated and badly injured three days before he entered the ring.

Comment on Fiascos.

Editorial comment in sport pages of Chicago papers in some instances treats the boxers and the promoters ruthlessly. The insinuation is made that the Michigan City affair was deliberately misrepresented, while at East Chicago the boxers are blamed for not being sportsmen enough to meet the promoters half way when they faced a loss.

The fact that only no-decision contests can be held in this vicinity is partly blamed for the apparent lack of interest by the public which, in addition to frowning on the two shows mentioned, has been very cold toward the exhibitions of Promoter Jim Mullen, at East-Aurora. It was under Mullen that the game went on the ropes in St. Louis, although that was not due to any great fault of Mullen's.

The outlook for a big boxing season in this vicinity is as full of promise as a deadbeat; and the fact may "crab" a proposed bout at Michigan City in which Jack Dempsey had already agreed to fight anybody Floyd Fitzsimmons might name, with Tom Gibbons preferred.

Gibbons, by the way, was in Chicago today enroute to Europe where he meets a fighter named Bloomfield in London, late this month.

Manager Eddie Kane said Tom was willing to fight anybody but nobody seemed willing to fight Tom. That was the reason, he said, why Gibbons had no important bouts scheduled. Could the reluctant Eastern promoters have seen Tom perform against Carpentier?

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In new, convenient and pleasant form—Try it today.
PURITY HI-TEST
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It Represents Quality and Ideals
Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co. St. Louis

$3.50 EVANSVILLE, IND. AND RETURN
Louisville & Nashville Railroad
SATURDAY, JULY 12th
Tickets good only on SPECIAL TRAIN leaving St. Louis 11:00 P. M., arriving Evansville 5:30 A. M. July 13th; returning, leave Evansville 10:30 P. M., July 13th, arriving St. Louis 5:30 A. M., July 14th. Half fare for children. Coaches only. No baggage will be checked. A good opportunity to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.
L&N Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, Union Station, or phone G. E. Herring, Division Passenger Agent, 1206 Boatmen's Bank Building, Olive 3800—Central 8000.

DEATHS

BARRETT—Entered into rest, Wednesday, July 2, 1924, at 8:50 p. m., Walter F. Barrett, dearly beloved husband of Jeannette M. Barrett (nee Hogane), dear father of Anna Laura Barrett, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle at the age of 42 years.
Funeral from Deiss funeral parlors, 2203 Salisbury street, Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M.; Wellston Chapter No. 138, R. A. M.; The Bridgeton Chapter No. 266, O. E. S.; Pride of the West, Shrine No. 9; the German Beneficial Union No. 102. (c7)

BAUMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1924, at 2:30 a. m., Joseph H. Baumann of 3553 Louisiana avenue, beloved husband of Carrie Baumann (nee Boss) and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 53 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Local No. 562, U. A. of Plumbers and Steamfitters' Association. (c7)

BECKEMEIER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1924, at 1:30 a. m., Maria Anna Beckemeier (nee Raha), dearly beloved wife of Rudolph Beckemeier, dear mother of Anna Mauries, Minnie Johanimeier, Fred Berkemeier and Louise Schulte, our dear grandmother, sister and aunt, aged 69 years.
Due notice of funeral later. (c)

BEATTY—Suddenly, at Warnerville, Mo., Glenn W. Beatty, husband of Ruby F. Beatty, and only son of Mrs. Mary Davidson.
Funeral from Wagoner chapel on Sunday, July 6, 1924, at 2:30 p. m. Deceased was treasurer of Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. and A. M. (c7)

CAMMACK—On Friday, July 4, 1924, at 6:30 p. m., George A. Cammack, dearly beloved husband of Celia E. Cammack (nee Maxwell), son of George A. Cammack Sr., and brother of James P. Cammack, in his forty-fourth year.
Funeral from residence, 6308 Ridge avenue, on Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.
West Philadelphia papers please copy. (c7)

BONDURANT—On Friday, July 4, 1924, Joseph R. Bondurant, husband of Millie Porter Bondurant (nee Cash), father of Ola C., Mrs. Stella Mae Hills (nee Bondurant), Reuben R., J. Reid and Elmer R. Bondurant.
Services at C. R. Lupton & Sons mortuary, Sunday, July 6, 1924, at 4 p. m. Interment Vandalia, Mo., on Monday. (c)

CAPPELLE—Passed away peacefully on July 4, 1924, at 5:20 p. m., Anna Cappelle of 1156 N. Union boulevard, dear sister of Mrs. E. Aumann and our beloved aunt, in her seventy-eighth year.
Funeral on Monday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Brothers' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy. (c7)

CASSINELLI—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1924, at 5 a. m., Mary Cassinelli (nee Barboro), beloved wife of the late Anthony Cassinelli, dear mother of Mrs. John A. Cuneo and the late Joseph Cassinelli, sister of John Barboro, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 5354A Easton avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

EIFERT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, at 11:50 p. m., Margaret Eifert (nee Weber), widow of John Eifert of 3153 Oregon avenue; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Drake, Mrs. Bertha Allmendinger (nee Eifert), Carl and William Eifert, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 61 years.
Funeral on Monday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter, O. E. S., No. 54. (c7)

ELY—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 3, 1924, at 4:35 p. m., John Louis Ely, beloved son of Louis and Ella Ely (nee Sullivan), dear brother of Mrs. Fred Meyers, Mrs. P. Koch and Floyd and our dear grandchild, brother and uncle, aged 18 years.
Funeral from residence, 1817 Warren street, Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Perfection Chapter, Order of De Molay for boys. (c7)

FALKENRATH—Asleep in Jesus, Friday, July 4, 1924, at 1:25 a. m., Ewald F. Falkenrath, aged 5 years and 3 months, dearly beloved son of Oscar F. and Eva Falkenrath (nee Beck), dear brother of Eva Falkenrath, our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral Sunday, July 6, 1924, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 2122 Allen avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Funeral private. (c7)

DEATHS

HATESOHL—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, at 6 p. m., Erma Hatesohl (nee Langhammer), beloved wife of Fred Hatesohl, dear mother of Fred Junior, Martha and Robert Hatesohl, and our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and niece, at the age of 24 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 8, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

HUELSMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, at 11:30 p. m., Lydia Huelsmann, darling daughter of Joseph J. and Lydia Huelsmann (nee Hiob), dear sister of Alma, Agnes, Gertrude and Doris Huelsmann and our dear niece, in her sixth year.
Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4031 North Ninth. Interment Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

JABLONSKY—Entered into rest, Thursday, July 3, 1924, at 9:20 a. m., August Jablonsky, beloved husband of Alice Jablonsky, dear father of Arthur, Harvey, Roy and Phoenix Jablonsky, and brother of Carl Jablonsky, grandfather and uncle, at his residence, Olivette, Mo., at the age of 67 years 8 months and 27 days.
Funeral on Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., from residence at Olivette, Mo. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.
Gloucester (O.) papers please copy. (7)

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 3, 1924, at 5:50 p. m., Jens Johnson (nee Smith), dear son of the late Louisa Johnson, beloved brother of Mrs. Peter Buschman, Mrs. August Rust, Mrs. Harold C. Herrick, George H. and John L. Johnson, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixtieth year.
Funeral Monday, July 7, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 5906 Cote Brilliante, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)
Deceased was a member Plasters' Local No. 3 and Court Cote Brilliante, No. 935, I. O. F.

METCALFE—Entered into life eternal, Thursday, July 3, 1924, at 4:30 p. m., at Omaha, Neb., James Walter Metcalfe, beloved husband of Katie Strodtman Metcalfe and father of George S. and Walter Metcalfe, and Rachel M. Phelps.
Funeral service on Sunday, July 6, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Waite, 4316 N. Eleventh street, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

MEYER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1924, at 5 a. m., Edward L. Meyer, beloved husband of Ohrine Meyer (nee Francis), dear brother of William, Albert and Annie Meyer, Mrs. Daniel Stanton, Mrs. Joe Metzler and Mrs. Arthur Lane, our brother-in-law and uncle, age 50 years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister parlor, 5624 South Compton avenue, Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. R. T. (c7)

NOLKER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, at 5:45 p. m., Louis Nolker, beloved husband of Mary Nolker (nee Koeppel), dear father of Herbert, Evelyn, Dorothy, Lillian and Audrey Nolker, dear brother of Henry Nolker and Mrs. John Boding (nee Nolker), our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 8, from family residence, 1912 E. Warne avenue, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch 552, and United Spanish War Veteran, Walker Jennings Camp No. 4. (c1)

OERTLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 3, 1924—Jennie A. Oertle, beloved mother of Jennings A. and Chester H. Oertle, and our dear sister.
Funeral from residence, 6645 Manchester, Sunday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

OSTERMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, at 6:15 a. m., Henry Ostermann, husband of the late Elizabeth Ostermann, beloved father of John Ostermann.
Funeral from family residence, 1829 Park avenue, on Monday morning, July 7, at 7 o'clock, to St. Nicholas' Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Nicholas' Benevolent Society.

REIBELL—Entered into rest, Thursday, July 3, 1924, at 1:15 a. m., Mary Hogan Reibell, beloved wife of Albert B. Reibell, dear aunt of Alonzo Stacey, and our dear cousin and sister-in-law, at the age of 55 years.
Funeral Monday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 2413 North Broadway, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

SIMONS—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, at 9:30 a. m., Frank Simons, beloved husband of Ida Simons (nee Doering), dear father of Frank Jr. and Mrs. Fred Boeck, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 65 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Terminal Camp, W. O. W., and I. A. of M. No. 308. (c7)

STIEGEMEYER—Asleep in Jesus, Thursday, July 3, 1924, at 11:30 p. m., Edna J. Stiegemeyer, beloved daughter of A. J. and Charlotte Stiegemeyer (nee Gellner), dear sister of Rev. Theodore, Arthur, Albert and Herman Stiegemeyer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her twenty-fourth year.
Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1924, at 7:30 a. m., Michael C. Sullivan, beloved husband of Catherine Sullivan (nee Neiderberger), dear brother of Robert and Mary Sullivan, Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, Mrs. H. Sinift and Mrs. C. B. Heil, our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from residence, 3016 N. Eleventh street. Due notice of time will be given.

WALSH—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, at 7 a. m., James P. Walsh of 2343 Dodier street, husband of the late Mary Walsh (nee Conlin), beloved father of Ann, Catherine and Cornelius Walsh and the late James Walsh, our dear son, brother and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, July 7, at 8:30 o'clock to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart Parish, and Lily Lodge, N. A. U.

WARMANN—Asleep in Jesus, Wednesday, July 2, 1924, at 5:10 p. m., Frank Warmann, beloved husband of Elizabeth Warmann (nee Quitzow), dear father of Frank, John, Charles, Louise, Gustav and Frieda Warmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brotherin-law and uncle, at the age of 64 years.
Funeral Sunday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 8974 Jennings road, to Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

WHALEN—On Friday, July 4, 1924, at 12:05 a. m., Martin Whalen, beloved brother of Elizabeth, Delia, Thomas and John J. Whalen.
Funeral from family residence, 7112 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c7)

WEST—At the residence, 8425 Reilly avenue, Friday, July 4, 1924, at 3 a. m., Fred E. West, beloved son of James S. and Emma West, and dear brother of David West, Mrs. Joseph Stokes and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral from Southern parlors, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., to Haven Street Methodist Church, thence to Park Lawn Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c7)

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1924, Andrew J. Williams, beloved husband of Lillie M. Williams, dear son of Charlotte Williams, and our dear brother.
Remains will be forwarded from family residence, 6650 Fyler avenue, Monday, July 7, at 7 a. m., to Rolla, Mo. Interment at Rolla Tuesday at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge, No. 626, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M., and Mound City Homestead, No. 2578, Brotherhood of American Yeomen. (c7)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Francis, please write. Bill (7)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

AURORA LODGE NO. 267—Called communication will be held on Sunday, July 6, 1924, at 1:30 p. m., to pay our last sad tribute to our late Worshipful Brother Glenn W. Beatty, treasurer. Brethren are requested to attend and visitors invited. J. W. ZOPFI, W. M. (c7)

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—New-born baby. Information, call phone Sidney 4214J. (c1)

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., on July 15, 1924, for reconstructing Dodier street from Twenty-second street to Jefferson avenue; reconstructing Forest Park boulevard from Boyle avenue to Kingshighway boulevard and reconstructing Madison street from Seventeenth street to Jefferson avenue. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the President, room 300 City Hall. (c5)

SEALED PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK—Office Mississippi River Commission, 1st and 2d Districts, 1006 McCall Building, Memphis, Tenn.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m., July 8, 1924, and then opened for constructing about 5,315,000 cubic yards of earthwork in the upper and lower St. Francis Reelfoot and White River levee districts. Further information on application. (c6)

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Room 791, Arlington Bldg., Washington, D. C., until 11 a. m., July 22, 1924 and then and there publicly opened for the construction of new bituminous macadam roads, and resurfacing and patching of existing roads at U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 78, North Little Rock, Ark. Proposals will be considered only from individuals, firms, or corporations possessing satisfactory financial and technical ability, equipment and organization to insure speedy completion of the contract and in making awards the records of bidders for expedition and satisfactory performance on contracts of similar character and magnitude will be carefully considered. Drawings and specifications may be obtained upon application to the Construction Division U. S. Veterans Bureau, Room 791, Arlington Building, Washington, D. C., or to the Medical Officer in Charge, U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 78, North Little Rock, Ark. Deposit with application of a check or postal money order for $10, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, is required as security for safe return of drawings and specifications within 10 days after date of opening proposals. Frank T. Hines, Director, June 23, 1924. (c41)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BEADED BAG—Lost; party who took beaded bag from apartment at Interdrive av., kindly return glasses; no questions asked. 1041 Fairmount. (c7)
BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; reward. Victor 3323J. (c7)
BEAGLE HOUND—Lost or stolen; spotted blue tick beagle hound; one year old; reward. Return Mr. Oscar Sutter, Overland, Mo. Wabash 20. (c1)
BRACELET—Lost; at or near Forest Park Highlands; white gold, diamond and large saphire; very liberal reward. Phone J. G. Weld, Main 3360. (74)
COAT—Lost; light weight; between Grand and Lindenwood; reward. Call Monday, 6648 Marmaduke. Benton 497R. (c)
DINNER RING—Lost; 15 diamonds; on Laclede or Sarah, between 9-11 Tuesday p. m.; reward. Forest 7955. (c6)
DOG—Lost; Airedale, 6 months old; reward. 9 S. 23d st.; Bomont 1399.
DOG—Lost; collie; male, Scotch; white and sable; answers name King. Call Olive 6117. (c6)
DOG.
Lost; bulldog, with livered ears and one spot on back; liberal reward. 3316 Washington. Bomont 3357W. (c1)
EARRING—Lost; green drop, with pearls, 413 Bank of Commerce Bldg.; reward. (c6)
EYEGLASSES—Lost; Wednesday; tortoise rim; in case; call Riverside 2687J, reward. (c7)
EYEGLASSES—Lost, dark shell rim, Monday evening, in blue service car. Finder please call Olive 5768. (c7)
FOB—Lost; gent's, on black silk ribbon; initials F. S. C. Kindly return to 4002 Meramec; reward.
FORD—Stolen; coupe; wire wheels, balloon tires, 2 months old; from Grand and Gravois; $50 reward; no questions asked. Lindell 6582 or Tyler 1237M, or call 3839 Marine av.
GOLD ROPE CHAIN—Lost, with double eagle charm emblem; reward. Grand 4963M. (c)
GRIP—Lost; containing painter's outfit; reward. Return to 2919 Texas. (7)
GRIP—Lost; Olive Street rd., tan grip containing kodak, purse. Forest 2341W. Reward. (c67)
HANDBAG—Lost, downtown; gray leather; money, check, keys; reward. Cabany 2411M. (c3)
HANDBAG—Lost, black, July 4 p. m., between 13th and Park and 12th and Russell; reward. 206 Russell.
HOUND—Lost; blue ticked; 4228W Sacramento; reward. Delmar 3827M. (c6)
KEYS—Lost; bunch, on North Broadway; return to 4815 McKissock. Colfax 986J. (c7)
PIN—Lost; platinum top cuff pin, set with sapphire, in Maplewood, on car. Webster; reward. Dallam, 870 Atlanta. Webster 287W. (7)
POCKETBOOK—Lost, with keys; reward. Box L-82, Post-Dispatch.
POCKETBOOK—Lost; small; inside inscription "University;" Tuesday morning; on Natural Bridge or Manchester street car. 2105 Menard. Reward.
POODLE—Lost; white; name Mickey; reward. 3150 Lafayette.
PUP—Lost; Boston bull; answers name Queen. Forest 7598J. 4568A Lucky.
RAIN COAT—Lost, on northbound Broadway car, Wednesday, between 4 and 5 p. m., cravenette rain coat, bearing label of Niagara Falls. Finder please communicate with Grand 532W; reward.
SIGNET RING—Lost; lady's plain gold; initials E. M. S., on 18th and Market; reward. Marshall 147X. (c6)
SUITCASE—Lost; small; Broadway and Morgan; containing clothing; reward. 2506 N. 15th. Tyler 1810. (c6)
SUITCASE—Lost, on 18th st., between Clark and Chestnut. Call Grand 4208J or write 1915 S. Compton. Mrs. R. J. Hagerty; liberal reward.
TRAVELING BAG—Lost; between Vandeventer and Kingshighway on Washington, Thursday evening; reward. Phone Cabany 3853W. (c)
WATCH—Lost; open face, and Commercial Travelers' charm. Box L-198, P.-D.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; Famous-Barr wash room; initials "M. M. B."; reward. Benton 2217J. (c74)
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; heirloom; either on Olive, Channing of Vandeventer cars; liberal reward. Rose Harris, Lindell 3418.
WRIST WATCH—With bracelet; white gold; lost Tuesday night on Thurman, between Flad and Shenandoah or on Compton car, or on way from car on Shenandoah and Minnesota to Magnolia; liberal reward. Call Grand 7196W. (c)

FORD COUPE
MODEL T. STOLEN FROM 4018 S. GRAND AV., ABOUT 9 O'CLOCK JUNE 30; OHIO LICENSE; MOTOR NO. 9,109,-225; FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY, THIS COMPANY WILL PAY $100. GERMO MFG. CO., 112 S. MAIN ST. (c7)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
KEYS—2d Dist.
HANDBAG—7th Dist.
AUTO LICENSE—8th Dist.
AUTO LICENSE—6th Dist.
TWO DOGS—Mounted Dist.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING—The best work; no job too small. 2623 Slattery. Tyler 3454J. (c8)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER—Repair jobs and garage building at reasonable charges. A. W. Haase, 1736 Missouri av. (c8)
CARPENTER—General contractor; alterations, old houses made into flats, porches, garages built and repaired. J. Brown, Lindell 2535W. (6)
CARPENTER—Repair jobs and garage building at reasonable charges. A. W. Haase, 1736 Missouri av. (c2)
CARPENTER—Repair and alterations; sleeping porches, garages; by day or contract; prompt attention to all orders. Mackbee, 3742 Garfield. Lindell 8250R. (13)
GARAGES—Brick or frame, built reasonable, prompt. Rosemond, 4334 Washington. Lindell 8204. (13)
GARAGE—$90 and up; or other alterations, new or old; very reasonable. Delmar 3230R. (c82)
GARAGES—18x18; gable roof, 2 glass doors, 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil, $250. See the one in your neighborhood, then C. Garrett, garage builder, Tyler 2891J. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL work estimated by Foltys Electric Co., 2629 Wyoming. Sidney 3292R. (c8)
LET me estimate your electrical work. F. B. Schulte, 2900A Arsenal. Sidney 3816M. (c8)
WIRING AND FIXTURES—12 months to pay; one-twelfth down and balance one-twelfth each month to Union Electric with light bill. Edw. Cook Electric Co., Florissant and Gano. Colfax 1614. (c8)
$14.50 WIRES 4 rooms, with one switch. 5451 Plover. Colfax 513M. (c13)
WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney. (c8)
EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558, Delmar 157. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones. (c8)
CONCRETE WORK—Floors and sidewalks a specialty; first-class work at reasonable prices. Call Edw. Stephens, 4019 N. Taylor. Call Colfax 4306M. (c13)
EXCAVATING—By contract. Delmar 3141W. (c8)
PLASTERING—Price guaranteed low, new or patch work. Call Mann, Victor 4050. (1)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

WATER HEATERS installed; ranges connected; gaspipes cleaned. Victor 5275W. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)
MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, load or contract; bonded motor service. Brasch & Bollinger, Bomont 64. (c8)
Independent Moving Co.
Union labor by contract; bonded. 3208 Olive. Bomont 1916. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G. ETC.

PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering done at once. "We know how." Reasonable. Forest 2426M. (c8)
PAPERHANGER and plastering; do work reasonable; $7 a room. Call Bomont 3567W. Central 9009J. (c7)
ALL ROOMS cleaned, $1; baths, 25c; paint and windows washed. Riverside 3891W. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIRDRESSING

The Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave, $17.50 Per Head
All work guaranteed; the beauty secret. 3354 S. Jefferson. Phone Sidney 1495. (c8)

DANCING

ADAMS' Private Dancing School; open daily and evenings. Lindell 4745. 3965 West Pine bl. (c8)
SUMMER SCHOOL now open; private lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed. Arcadia School, 3517 Olive. Phones Lindell 4358, Central 2417. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 8762. (c8)
MISS JACKSON—Lady detective; does shadowing and investigating; thoroughly experienced; strictly confidential. 4057 West Pine bl. Lindell 2223. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

DO YOU WANT A JOB? You can have the position you want and a salary that will give you and your family a home, the comforts, and the luxuries you would like them to have. No matter what your age, education, or your present work, you can do it! Write us today and let us tell you how you can win success in an hour a day. International Correspondence Schools, Box 1771, Scranton, Pa. Local office: Room 3, Mid-City Bldg., 322 N. Grand av. Phone: Lindell 882. (c8)
LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marceling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 3d floor, 804 Pine. (c8)
LADIES—Learn beauty culture, means independence; good positions waiting or have your own shop; day, evening. Call or write, Moler College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)
SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinella instructor. 4855 Branconier, Forest 3208. (c8)

Trade Schools

MEN—Our training in barbering enables you to have profitable business or good job in short time; day, evening. Inquire Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)
LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th.
MEN-WOMEN—$100 to $300 monthly in Government service; permanent; 17 to 65; traveling or stationary. Write P. Ozment, St. Louis, Mo., quickly. (c8)
TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition, $25; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 811 Market st. (c82)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight; three cash prizes, $10, $5, $3; $1 to losers. Virginia, 5200 Virginia. (c97)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; accounting services to clients requiring temporary or permanent assistance; nominal retainer fee; strictly confidential. Lindell 862. Grand 3218R. (8)
BAKER—Sit.; steady or to help out. Call Bell Sidney 3468J. (7)
SUIT—Young man's; like new; reasonable. Apply 3607 Evans.
BOY—Wishes to learn printing trade; graduate of public school; small salary expected. Mr. L. Pearl, 3123 Sheridan. (1)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; private family; references; well experienced. Lindell 8156. (7)
CLERK—Sit.; general office; 5 years with wholesale grocer; willing to work; prefer position with future. Box L-403, P.-D. (7)
COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT—Sit.; expert correspondent; legal experience; salary reasonable. Box L-140, P.-D. (7)
HARDWARE MAN—Sit.; experienced; good appearance; 35 years old; married; formerly owned store, desires place with a large firm. Box L-395, Post-Dispatch. (13)
JANITOR—Sit.; good references; experienced; settled age. Robert Scruggs, Tyler 3103. (1)
MAN—Sit.; young, university graduate, commerce and finance; 23 years old. Box G-279 Post-Dispatch. (6)
MAN—Sit.; young, university graduate, commerce and finance; 23 years old. Box G-279, Post-Dispatch. (6)
MAN—Sit.; colored, will do housework or chauffeur; experienced; first-class. Bomont 1537.
MAN—Sit.; young, wants steady work; can drive car. Box L-103, Post-Dis. (7)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 3 months' experience; wants office and stenographic; 16 years; manly and capable. Joe Nestle, 2320 Hebert. (c7)
YOUNG MAN—21; sit.; in architect's or drafting office or place with chance to learn profession or trade. Scott, 3519 Cass. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 26, diligent, steady, wants chance to learn a trade. R. Artinger, R 3, Fairmont City, East St. Louis, Ill.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COLORED GIRL—Sit.; to assist with housework or cooking. Lindell 2031M.
GERMAN WOMAN—Sit.; wants 1 or 2 days a week for washing, ironing or cleaning; can do good work. 316 Horn.
GIRL—Sit.; German, desires housework; hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Central 9650M. (7)
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; woman with one child. 2621 S. Broadway.
LAUNDRY WORK—Sit.; or cleaning by day; also nice neat Southern girl, 15, wants child to nurse; good references. Call Bomont 971W.
NURSE—To care for invalid or tubercular patient. Call Grand 3354W. (7)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced; capable of doing reasonable amount of neat, accurate work; $10. Miss Siemer, Tyler 1056J. (c7)
STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; experienced; high school graduate; downtown location; will consider East Side. Box Y-360, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; competent and experienced, desires permanent position; eight years' experience; five years of which were in the home office of fire insurance company. Twenty-seven years old; good health; references if desired. Box L-1, Post-Dis. (1)
TYPIST—Sit.; age 17; 1½ years' experience in typewriting and general office work. Miss Schneider, 1509 Monroe. (c7)
WOMAN—Sit.; refined; 37; wishes position in motherless home. Box Y-239, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—First-class; allround; also Ford mechanic. 4104 Manchester, rear. Grand 5620. (c)
BARBER—For today and steady evenings and Saturday. 2316 Utah st.
BOOKKEEPER—Experienced man to keep books; age 21 to 30; state age and salary. Box H-268, Post-Dis. (c1)
BOOKKEEPER — Experienced young man, preferably one studying accounting; must be good penman and neat in appearance. Box H-30, Post-Dispatch. (c6)
BOY—To work around delicatessen. Apply 5313 Pershing av. (c)
CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYER—Experienced. Address Carpet Department, Hardy Furniture Co., Lincoln, Neb. (c8)
COLLEGE STUDENTS desirous of earning tuition and expenses to college this summer, apply 200 Olivia Bldg., 1023 N. Grand Bl. (c1)
SHORT ORDER COOK — Experienced. Queen Bee Restaurant, 520 N. Taylor.
COOK—Combination night cook, at once. 2406 Spring av.
COOK—Colored; all around man for restaurant. 6372 Delmar. (c7)
CROSS CUTTER—And rip sawyer; must be experienced in box shook work. J. C. Christen Mfg. Co., 121 Dock. (c7)
CURB STONE SETTERS—Good; plenty work; good pay; wire answer. Collins & Mannen, Mount Vernon, Ill. (c7)
DISHWASHER—6230 Easton av. (c)
DRUG CLERK—Registered. Apply 924 Academy.
FLOUR PACKERS—A few experienced. Apply at Plant Mills, Main and Chouteau. (c1)
LABORERS—2. Apply at West End Hotel. (c)
LINOTYPE OPERATORS—15 wanted for special job; July 5 to 18; union; day and night work; $1.25 per hour. Triangle Composition Co., 105 S. 9th. (c13)
MAN—Neat appearance; wash dishes and help wait counter. 6230 Easton. (c)
MAN—Young or middle aged, to sell goods on passenger trains; long runs. Apply 22 S. 18th. (c7)
MAN—To sell bonds for industrial corporation; working direct from company's office. Box G-277, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
State fully line of work you have been following, age and salary expected. Box J-235, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)
CREW MEN AND CANVASSERS — Staple article; experience not needed; repeat orders; hustlers make big money. Call between 10-2, 201 Rutger st. (c8)
PACKERS—Experienced olive packers. Amos-James Gro. Co., 8th and Brady, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)
PLUMBER—First-class lead worker; nonunion. Grand 2424J. 3005 Eads. (c7)
POLISHER—Experienced on brass and aluminum ware. Apply 212 N. 3d. (c7)
PORTER—Must be neat in appearance. Apply 5313 Pershing av. (c)
SAW FILER—Maintenance man. See our Mr. Fred Garlick at 4518 Scott av., July 5. The United Mill Work Co., Wichita, Kan. (c6)
SHOE-SHINE BOY—5872½ Delmar. (c)
SHOE SHINER—Experienced; colored. 2316 Market.
SODA DISPENSER—Experienced. Bender Drug Co., 6196 Delmar. (1)
SODA FOUNTAIN MAN—Must be able to make all syrups. Antle Drug Co., Delmar and Kingshighway.

SPINNER — Must be experienced on chandelier work. Apply 212 N. 3d. (c7)

WINDOW TRIMMER—Must be experienced in 10c windows. Apply Kresge's 10 Cent Store. (c6)
WIRE WORKERS—Experienced. Apply 926 Chouteau. (c7)
WOODWORKER—Young man who understands wheel and truck body work, to take charge of or take interest in shop. Thomas J. Junkin, Natchez and Mississippi. (c8)
YOUNG MAN—Honest; $65 weekly; opportunity for advancement; $25 security required. 4955 Delmar, room 102.
YOUNG MAN—16 years of age, for office work; state in own handwriting age and salary expected. Box G-262, P.-D. (c)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—We start you in business; sample and case free. Manager, 625 Pontiac Bldg., 705 Market, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS

FIELD CANVASSER—One who can take charge of crew. Apply Famous Furniture Co., 323 Collinsville, East St. Louis. (c7)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—To accept position as secretary for insurance company already doing business; must have $1250 cash to deposit. Box G-40, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—See sales manager, Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1108 Railmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)
SALESMEN—2, city and county, for newly patented auto parts. Apply R. F. Florentin, 2841 Olive. (7)
SALESMEN—To sell Ford cars; chance to make real money. Apply in person, Price Motor Co., 1312 S. Grand bl. (c1)
SALESMAN—With Chevrolet car to sell a money-making commission proposition. Box G-239, Post-Dis. (c6)
SALESMEN—Men and ladies, to sell Gold Seal Hosiery; no experience necessary. Apply 110 Olivia Bldg., 1023 N. Grand. (c13)
SALESMEN—Men and ladies, to sell Gold Seal Hosiery; no experience necessary. Apply 110 Olivia Bldg., 1023 N. Grand. (c7)
SALESMAN—To sell staple commodity to grocers in city; salary and commission; state age, experience and reference. Box G-258, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN
Demand of the South St. Louisans for choice home sites in Holly Hills compels us to add 4 additional salesmen to our sales organization. Only men whose past record for integrity and honesty that can stand closest investigation need apply. See Mr. Livingston, Holly Hills office, between 10 and 12 a. m. (c7)

STOCK SALESMEN
Live wires, here is a real deal—a limited amount of exclusive clubhouse memberships in Fairmount Jockey Club, now under construction near East St. Louis. Races start in September. Invitations have been mailed to a select list, which will be furnished to salesmen. Officers and directors are well-known business men. Memberships to sell for $250 and entitle holder to $840 worth of admissions, if purchased at gate. For full particulars come to 413-419 Murphy Bldg., East St. Louis. (c1)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CAFETERIA EMPLOYES—Experienced counter girls, bus girls, woman to wash glasses, woman to scrub; short-hour work; do not apply if afraid of work. Cafeteria, 710 Olive. (c)
GIRL—To assist with housework; no washing. Kirkwood 691W. (c)
GIRL—White; young; for general housework; references. Cabany 4458J. (c6)
GIRL—Experienced in laundry office; must be good at figures. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry, 1040 Victor. (c7)
GIRL—White, for general housework; no laundry. 115 S. Gore, Webster Groves. Webster 556. (c7)
HOUSEGIRL—White; family of 3; no outside work. 3657 Delmar.
HOUSEGIRL—To help with general housework. 5768 De Giverville. (c7)
HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow to keep house for gentleman on farm. 3032 Bell.
HOUSEKEEPER—By experienced middle-aged lady. 1953 Arlington. Forest 1839M.
LADY—For general housework; city references. 3307 Washington av. (7)
LADY—Elderly or middle-aged lady to assist with housework. 4721A Ashland.
LADY—Young settled white; 25 to 30 years old; to work in bakery; good home and wages. Grand 4736R. (c1)
LAUNDRY CHECKER—Experienced. Apply Standard Laundry, 7108 S. Broadway. (c1)
MAID—Diet kitchen. Apply Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor. (c1)
MARKER AND ASSORTER—Experienced; for rough-dry department. Metropolitan Laundry, 4440 Olive. (c7)
PERMANENT WAVER—And marceller; first-class; best wages. Box E-214, Post-Dispatch. (c4)
PRESS HAND—Experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. (c7)
STENOGRAPHER—Experience and neatness essential. Apply Mr. Doerr, Anheuser-Busch, general office, Monday noon hour. (c7)
WAITRESS—Experienced; good. Apply 4109 Olive.
WAITRESS—Young, experienced; $15 per week. 1515 S. 30th st. (c)
WAITRESS—Steady work; Manchester Restaurant, 7352 Manchester av.
WAITRESSES—Experienced at once. Apply Benish Restaurant, Sarah and Olive. (c5)
WAITRESS—Experienced; at once. Apply Benish's Restaurant, Sarah and Olive. (c7)
WOMAN—White; for general restaurant work; 10 to 3. 716 N. 14th st.
WOMAN—Middle-aged white; to do housework. 4063 Westminster.
WOMAN—White, matured; good cook, for general housework in family of 3; exceptional home for right person; references. Cabany 2167J. 7229 Forsythe.
YOUNG LADY—Pleasant and accommodating; for hotel switchboard. Bristol Hotel, 5650 Pershing. (c)
YOUNG LADY—Age 18 to 25; attractive appearance; with some talent for singing or dancing and a desire to enter vaudeville; real opportunity. Box H-263, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FANS—For rent; all sizes. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market. Central 2680, Olive 2189. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIRPLANES—$750, including instruction; guaranteed A1 condition. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Flying Field, Anglum, Mo. (c8)
FURNACE—In good condition; $10. 4371 Laclede. (c)
FURNACE—Front Rank; almost new. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c)
PAINTS—All colors; guaranteed; $1.50 per gallon; open today. 1312 Ohio.
PAINTS—We make and deliver it. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)
PIPE and fittings; reconditioned; guaranteed; ready for use; anything in used iron. D. WOLFF & SONS, 2219 S. 4th. (c13)
PIPE and fittings; reconditioned; guaranteed; ready for use; anything in used iron. D. WOLFF & SONS, 2219 S. 4th. (c15)
RADIATORS—200 feet of hot-water radiators at 20c a foot; also hot-water boilers to heat a 5 and 10 room house. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede av. (c7)
SAWDUST—Hard maple; good horse bedding. Western Last Co., Collins and Biddle. (c8)
TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FIRE DOORS Wtd.—Approved, for opening about 3x7. Main 291.

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

DA-BEDS—15 manufacturer's floor samples, in good cretonne covers; $19.75. Edw. A. Langan Furniture Co., 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399 or 592, Central 5053. (c8)
DAVENETTE SET—3 pieces, $30. 915 N. Broadway. (c6)
DINING-ROOM SUITE—9 pieces; fine condition, $50. 915 N. Broadway. (c6)
DINING-ROOM SET—7 pieces, oak, practically new, $80. 3936A De Tonty. Grand 3826W. (67)
DINING-ROOM SUITE—Dark oak, bed-davenette; cost $50; also one cabinet mantel, with gas grate, $12. 4733 Terrace. (c7)
FURNITURE—Contents 6-room apartment; can be leased. 331 N. Boyle. (c7)
FURNITURE—Contents of 6 rooms; $100 down, $15 month. 1811 N. Taylor.
FURNITURE—5 rooms; good; 3 rented; must sell; $300. 762 Aubert av.
FURNITURE—4 rooms; good as new; cheap; can rent flat. 2218A Hickory. (1)
FURNITURE—Ivory bed, chifforobe and princess dresser; $85; porcelain kitchen cabinet, $40; other furniture. 1624 Hanley rd.
FURNITURE — Cabinet, gas range; Quick meal; dining-room buffet. Apply 4012 De Tonty. (7)
FURNITURE—Of 3 rooms complete, including household utensils, with or without rooms. 1357A N. Leffingwell; leaving city. (c7)
FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; overstuffed velour living room suite; American walnut bedroom, console, gray enamel stove; Hoosier cabinet; good condition; can rent flat; leaving city. 4203 Castleman, 2d floor east. (c1)
GAS RANGE—High oven, Quick Meal; $10. 5370 Vernon.
GAS RANGES—2 large; for restaurant or club; very cheap. 3635 S. Broadway. (c1)
GAS STOVE—4 burner; price $15. 4372 Laclede.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents of 9-room beautifully furnished residence, complete or by the piece; overstuffed living room set, Queen Anne walnut dining room set, 2-tone walnut bedroom set with bow-end bed, vanity dresser, chifforobe and chifforette, Circassian walnut bedroom set, Wilton and Axminster rugs, bridge lamp, cedar chest, Quick Meal white enameled gas range, kitchen cabinet; fine oil paintings, bric-a-brac; must sell. Call today, 5004 Maple. (c1)
ICEBOX—Large, tile lined; very cheap. 3635 S. Broadway. (c)
KITCHEN CABINET—Fine order; $20. 915 N. Broadway. (c6)
RANGE—Quick Mal, and other furniture. Practically new. 2306 Cass. (1)
REFRIGERATORS—30, side-door; marred in shipping; $23.75. Edw. A. Langan Furniture Co., 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399 or 592, Central 5053. (c8)
RUGS—Bargain; also cleaning. Globe Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st. (c13)
WASHING MACHINE—Eden (electric); reasonable; leaving city. 3816 Cottage. (7)
WASHING MACHINE — Eden; swinging wringer; $75; guaranteed; electric cleaner, $9. 3733 Humphrey. (6)
WASHING MACHINES—See our fully guaranteed used and demonstrated washers on display. 901 Pine and 7407 Manchester. Wonderful values while they last. Lloyd Bros. (c13)
SEE Levy first for good bargain in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

CASH OR E-Z TERMS
L. P. BRASCH & CO.
2618 FRANKLIN AV.
sell 50 lots of unclaimed storage, including sell 50 lots of unclaimed storage, including entire outfits of 4 and 3 rooms; beds, dressers, rugs, chairs, rockers, ice boxes, gas ranges, chifforobes, dining, bedroom and living room suites, at unheard-of sacrifices. We need the room. You're the gainer. (c15)

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale

FURNISHED FLAT—Furniture of 3 rooms; reasonable; can rent 6-room flat. Forest 7461R. (c7)
PAGE BL., 4300—3 rooms and bath; good furniture; rent, $25. Lindell 4215M. (c67)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (8)
ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860. Bell or Kinloch. (8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; best prices. West End Storage Co. Grand 250. (c8)
20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Bell 865. (c8)

ANIMALS

BEAGLE PUPS—Thoroughbred. 154 N. Central av., Clayton. (c7)

POINTER PUPS—12 weeks old; very fine stock. Imperial Tire Co., 1819 Lynch av., East St. Louis, Ill. See J. R. Benson. (c6)

POINTER PUPS—For sale or exchange; 2 female; liver and white; 2½ months old; sire Manitoba Rap, dam Lady Frank. 1809 S. Jefferson. (c7)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

APPARAL Wtd.—20,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses; pay $6 to $35. Phone Lindell 3135. Auto calls. H. Appelman, 1331 Whittier.

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats; ship all over the country; pay from $5 to $30. Both phones, Delmar 865. Auto call in 15 minutes. Gelber 4426 Page. (8)

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 2409. Auto calls in 30 minutes. 3212 Easton. (c8)

EXCHANGE

OLDSMOBILE—Will give for granitoid work on new building. Call Parkview 1058W.

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry; diamonds. Miller, 705 Market. (1)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR—1 large Opal; 6-door type. Phone Forest 7400. (c7)

SODA FOUNTAIN, booths, including two telephone booths; beautiful condition; must sell at once; your own price takes them. Metzel Drug Co., Grand and Florissant. (7)

WALL CASE—16 ft. long; cheap. 521 N. Vandeventer. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

DICTAPHONE—Complete outfit; good condition; 1-3 regular price. Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co., 1130 Washington av. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Royal, Remington and all makes portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months, $5 upwards. Re-Built Co., 202 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

SEE THE NEW FOUR-BANK CORONA BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TYPEWRITER. CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO. OLIVE 3505. CENTRAL 4377R. (c8)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

MOTOR BOAT—Call East 4142. (24)

MOTOR BOAT—28 ft., fully equipped; cheap for cash. Cummings, 812 Madison. (c1)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Loewenstein, 1521-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

PONY—Gentle riding and driving, and saddle; $50. 322 Clark av. Webster 142. (c82)

MACHINERY

Wanted

MACHINERY bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 388 S 1st. St. Louis. (c13)

For Sale

CONCRETE MIXER—Dandie; 1 yard capacity; mix full ¼ yard; like new; 5 horsepower Fuller-Johnson engine. Grand 403. 2809 Chouteau. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

FORD—Touring, day or week; experienced chauffeur; in and out town; attention given drummers, salesmen. Forest 8748W. Ryder. (c13)

Wanted

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Late models; cash paid. 1650 S. Jefferson. Grand 7108. (c6)

ALL AUTOS WANTED. Any kind; pay best cash prices. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES bought, money loaned, private deals financed; quick transaction. Morean, 2318 Olive. (8)

FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—50 coupes, tourings, roadsters; ready cash. 3631 Easton. Lindell 4026W. (13)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape, no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1214 Olive st. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED BADLY. We are sold out; need 50 late models at once. Cash. Williams, 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c8)

Auto Wtd. Badly

100 cars wanted. We pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

200 AUTOS WTD.

Before July 15, $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us. We pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 807. Delmar 807. (c8)

Cabriolets For Sale

NASH 4—1922 Cabriolet; beautiful little 5-passenger closed car, specially priced. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

Coaches

Bargain Essex Coach Six

Driven only 800 miles; leaving city; sacrifice. 509 N. Grand. Lindell 5255. (c67)

ESSEX COACH

1923; a beauty; you can't tell it from a new one; $695; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c7)

ESSEX COACH, 1923

Almost new; used by very reliable party. Will save you some real money. Small payment down, balance year to pay; or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—Coupe bargains; we have 2 Buick Light Six 4-passenger coupes, refinished and rebuilt; regular Buick guarantee; prices $650 and $1250; small down payment; late models. South Side Buick Auto Co., 2646 Lafayette. Open Sundays, evenings.

BUICK — 6, coupe, '23, 44; beautiful maroon finish, revarnished, upholstered, 95 per cent; condition equipment, mechanically o. k.; real value; easy terms. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1923; perfect condition; trade or terms. 3347 S. Jefferson av. (c7)

Chevrolet Coupe—Utility

Run 4000 miles; cost $760; sell $390. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c6)

> CHEVROLET SUPERIOR COUPE.
> First-class condition in every respect. If you want a Chevrolet, here is your chance; price $475; only $118 down, balance easy terms.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

DODGE BROTHERS—Business coupe; looks and drives like a new car; five cord tires, fully equipped; guaranteed mechanically; terms, trades. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl.

DODGE BUS COUPE

1923; like brand-new; run very little; will give you same service as new car; small payment down, balance year to pay, or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

DURANT COUPE, 1923

Like brand-new in every respect; see it today; small payment down, balance year to pay or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; 10 real bargains; easy terms, trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; late model, $25 down and drive out. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c13)

FORD—10 coupes; sacrifice; easy terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; 1923; 4-passenger; like new, $295; terms, trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORDS—Late coupes, 1922 and 1923; $250 to $335; terms or trade. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; 1923; like new; beautiful car; cord tires; Bauer lock wheel; many extras; easy terms. 3116 Cass av.

FORD—Coupe; looks and runs like new; good tires, $165; easy terms. Olive Motor Co., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c7)

FORDS—Coupes; new 4-passenger; mounted on good rebuilt chassis; from $335 to $450; terms or trade. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; a fine selection of coupes, repainted and in good condition; some have many extras, such as shock absorbers, speedometers, lock wheels, sun shades, etc. We may have just the car you have been looking for. Ten months to pay. RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson av. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

FORD COUPE

Latest model; perfect condition; good cord tires; extras. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO., 3040 Locust. Bomont 856.

FORD COUPE

1921 model; good condition; $140.

TATE MOTOR CO., INC.

3041-43 Locust bl.

> 1921 FORD COUPE.
> Good shape; fine seat covers; only $275; only $68.50 down, balance 40 weeks.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

WILLIAMS, OF COURSE

Ford coupe, 1922; used privately; very little city driven. See best-equipped coupe; every part perfect; new cord tires; $265. 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c6)

OAKLAND—4-passenger coupe, 1921; best condition; real buy, $350. 3219 Easton. (7)

OAKLAND—4-passenger coupe, 1921; best condition; real buy, $350. 3219 Easton. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—Late beauty, $645; $145 down; perfect condition; trade anything. 2340 Olive. (7)

STUDEBAKER—Light six coupe; a nice car for salesman; good rubber and mechanically o. k.; easy terms. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

Stop! Here's Yahlem

10 Ford Coupes—$160 Up all rebuilt and ready to go

1919-20-21-22-23-24 Models

1922 DODGE COUPES	$350
1923 DODGE COUPES	$675
NEW 1924 BUICK COUPE	$1250
1922 CHEV. COUPE	$475
OAKLAND 6	$450
OLDS 6	$550
1923 BUICK 6	$1250
ESSEX COACH	$690

Every car guaranteed in writing. Yahlem sold 165 cars in June, breaking all sales records on prices and quality of buying the cars.

$100-$200-$300 Down.

YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

Limousines For Sale

> WILLYS-KNIGHT TAXI LIMOUSINE
> Good mechanical condition; fine paint, rubber and battery; $225; only $56 down, balance in 40 weeks.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Touring, late style; $35 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

BUICK—Roadster 6, 1921; new paint; A1 mechanical condition; real buy. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

BUICK—1923, roadster; Light Six; original finish; driven short time; entire car like new; we have 4 other Buick roadsters, rebuilt and repainted, from $375 up; regular Buick guarantee. South Side Buick Auto Co., 2646 Lafayette. Open Sundays, evenings.

DODGE—Roadster, late; fine shape; bargain; trade or terms. 3347 S. Jefferson. (c7)

ESSEX—Roadster; like new; real buy; $390; terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

ESSEX ROADSTER

A beauty; classy looking; good mechanically; repainted a beautiful maroon; nickel radiator; khaki top; small payment down, balance year to pay; or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

FORD—Roadsters; 10 real bargains; easy terms. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORD—Roadsters, from $85 up; terms. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, used one week; must sacrifice, $235 cash. 1524 Locust. (c6)

FORD—1918 roadster; comfortable car; $45 cash. Williams, 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c6)

FORD—Speedster; 16 valve; classy; specially built, geared, $295; terms. 2340 Olive. (7)

FORD—Roadster, 1921; everything first-class; only $190; terms. Mendenhall Motor, 2323 Locust; open evenings. (c13)

FORD—1923 roadster; like new; used very little; mechanically perfect; $235; easy terms. Olive Motor Co., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c7)

> 1923 FORD ROADSTER.
> Like new; excellent condition; price $300; only $75 down, balance in 10 months. OVERLAND FACTORY, 2310 Locust. (c81)

FORDS—Roadsters; $75 to $210; some 1923 models; cars priced for quick sale; don't overlook; bargains; terms. RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

STOP, READ THIS

Yahlem's Prices Holler Out Loud

FORD ROAD. $98

Starter and Demountables.

BUICK ROADSTER	$335
STUDEBAKER 6	$575
3 DODGE ROADSTERS	$175 Up
$1975 BUICK SPORT	$950
OVERLAND	$85
$1550 NASH SPORT	$695

YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

FRANKLIN—Roadster, series 9; mechanically good; newly painted. A. J. Heip, 2217 Locust. (c6)

JEWETT ROADSTER, 1923

Used very little; has every appearance of brand-new car; small payment down, balance year to pay, or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

KING—Sport roadster, cost $1500; classy; $285; $85 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

MARMON—Speedster; classiest in city; special job, $295 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

NATIONAL—Special built sport speedster. Call between 8 and 1. 3600 S. 7th. (c1)

Look, Stephens Roadster

Repainted a beautiful maroon; looks like a million dollars; only $365; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR CO. Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1923; like new; many extras. Spalding, 3205 Locust. (c6)

CHEVROLET—"FB" sedan, 1922; very fine, very cheap. Spalding, 3205 Locust. (c6)

CHEVROLET—1923 sedan; $200 down; only $550; we have two in elegant condition; beautiful upholstering and finish original; these cars will give new car service. South Side Buick Auto Co., 2646 Lafayette. Open Sundays, evenings.

AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan; demonstrator; car used 6 weeks; bargain; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c7)

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Almost new; run a few hundred miles; seat covers, bumper, steering lock, many other extras; small payment down, balance year to pay; or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

DODGE—Sedan, repainted and wire wheels, looks fine; small down payment and balance easy. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c13)

FORD—Sedan; starter, etc.; $65 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—10 sedans; real bargains; easy terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Sedan; 1922; fine condition; many extras. Spalding, 3205 Locust. (c6)

FORD—Touring; 1919 model; good condition; good rubber; $85. 3114 Cass av.

FORD—Sedans; 1920; starters, everything. $125, $150; $45 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

FORD—Tudor sedan, $100 worth of extras, 90-day service; real buy; terms. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; quiet motor; will perform with any; $195; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Sedan, 1921; new paint, new tires and overhauled, $295; terms. Mendenhall Motor, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c13)

Buy From Yahlem

Used Car Price Wrecker

FORD SEDAN $138

Yes, it has a starter and everything

$40 Down—$5 Weekly

DODGE SEDAN	$450
BUICK SEDAN	$595
1924 MAWELL SEDAN	$950
1924 OVERLAND SEDAN	$675
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$575
OAKLAND SEDAN	$250
ESSEX SEDAN	$550

Many others to select from. Guaranteed in writing or money back. A square deal to all.

YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

HUDSON—Sedan; brand-new 7-passenger. Big saving. Open evenings. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

> HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN.
> This car turned in by a banker; fine condition; big bargain; $700; only $175 down, balance in 10 months.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

MOON—6-48, sedan; 5-passenger; disc wheels, new paint, seat covers; barrel lights; $725; terms. 3839 Lincoln. (c7)

> OVERLAND SEDAN.
> Fine running condition; good appearance. This car is a bargain; $325; only $81 down, balance in 40 weeks.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

> OVERLAND COUPE SEDAN.
> Late model; perfect condition; ready to go; with extra tire; $550; only down, balance 10 months.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

Studebaker Sedan

Light 6; late model; beautiful sedan; fully equipped; mechanically perfect; not a scratch or blemish on it. Big bargain; $575. Year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c7)

Touring Cars For Sale

APPERSON—Sport; classiest in town; $165 down, $595. 1922; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

BUICK—Late model touring, in fine condition; splendid car on very easy terms; cheap. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c6)

BUICK—1923 touring; 4-cyl.; repainted; upholstery excellent; rubber 90 per cent; performs like a new car; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

BUICK—1924 model touring; 6-cylinder; brand-new car; big saving. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

BUICK—1923 model sport touring; full balloon tire equipment; like new; bargain. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

BUICK 6 TOURING

Latest K-45; brand-new cord tires; looks like brand-new; carefully used; will serve as new; only $365; worth $550. Where? WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4127 Olive st. (c13)

CHEVROLET—Superior touring; like new; $300 cash. 1873 S. 11th. (1)

CHEVROLET—1923, touring; $150 down; almost new; also 1923 Chevrolet roadster. South Side Buick Auto Co., 2646 Lafayette. Open Sundays, evenings.

COLE 8—Sport touring; most luxurious in appearance; driven private, in best of condition; disc wheels and numerous accessories; worth $1200, take $600; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive st. (c7)

DODGE—Touring car; real bargain; $195; easy terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

DODGE—Touring, late style; $35 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

DODGE—Late model touring car; shows excellent care; cheap; terms; trade. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c6)

DODGE—1924 model touring; brand-new; big saving; also 1921; cheap; terms; trade. METHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers, Lindell 5687. Grand at West Pine. (c6)

DODGE TOURING, 1922

Disc wheels; wonderful and has every appearance of brand-new car; small payment down, balance year to pay, or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

DODGE TOURING

Wonderful condition; original factory enamel; looks and operates like new; $325; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c7)

1924 BIG PRICE CUT

Dort touring, 6-cylinder, brand-new, late model; only slight use; 90-day new-car guarantee; 2 to 65 miles in high gear; 25 miles per gallon gas; bathed-in-oil motor; 50 per cent longer life; no vibration; full cantilever springs and many other leading features. Let us demonstrate. Always open.

Wilson MOTOR CAR CO. 2921-27 LOCUST

DURANT—"4" sport touring, 1924, repossessed; almost new; cheap. Spalding, 3205 Locust. (c6)

DURANT—Touring; 90 per cent rubber, appearance and performance 100 per cent; a buy unequaled at $375; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

ESSEX TOURING

Beautiful Essex; disc wheels, powerful motor; appears like new; small payment down, balance year to pay, or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

> **APPLICANTS** answering advertisements are advised not to mail original recommendations. Copies will do. The originals can be presented when the interview is granted.

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

> **BOOM!**
> Essex Touring—like a giant firecracker—off it goes. Step on this Essex—gone—good-bye. God bless you if you open it up. Only $380.
> WILLIAMS, of course, 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c6)

FORD—10 tourings; real bargains; easy terms, trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORD—3 tourings; $60; easy. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Touring; 1924; sacrifice, $285; terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Touring; late; A1 condition; trade or terms. 3347 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FORD—20; touring cars; real bargains; easy terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—1923 touring; wonderful buy; take this with you on your 4th of July trip; terms. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c6)

FORD—Touring car; A1 shape and looks good; $25 down and balance weekly will drive it out. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c13)

FORD—Touring; late 1923; many extras; no use for it; bargain. 3416 Chippewa. (c7)

FORDS—Late tourings, 1923; only $250; others as low as $90; terms. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Touring; $50; ready to drive out. Tevis, Authorized Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

FORD—Touring car; 1924 style; like new; beautiful car; new tires; bargain for quick sale; terms. 3116 Cass av.

FORD—1920 touring; starter; taken on mortgage; needs work; $35. Ford motor complete $18.50. Williams, 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c6)

FORDS — See Mendenhall; we have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust; open evenings. (c8)

FORDS, Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

FORDS—Tourings; 25 good cars to select from at rock bottom prices; all models; $50 up; it's worth you time to investigate; terms. RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

Come to Yahlem's

Fords Almost Given Away

1924 Ford Touring

New touring; oversizes tires; big bargain.

5 1920 Ford Touring	$98 up
6 1921 Ford Touring	$110 up
7 1922 Ford Touring	$135 up

15 other Fords, rds., trgs., coupes, sedans. Terms as low as $35 down —$4 weekly.

YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

WILLIAMS, OF COURSE

New Ford touring, 1924; brand-new; ran 400 miles; guarantee; $365; one 1923, $225. 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c6)

GARDNER—1924; radio; run less than 3000 miles; perfect condition. 3719 Meramec. (c1)

GARDNER—Touring; appearance 90 per cent; mechanically A1; sacrifice $350; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

GARDNER—1920; just repainted; motor in fine condition; $185; will take Ford chassis as part payment. 3850 Delmar. (1)

HUDSON—Sport touring, 1923; real buy, $285 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

HUDSON—Touring, super 6; like new; bargain; $290, terms. 1803 Park. (c6)

HUDSON—Sport touring; real class, $495; terms, trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

HUDSON SPORT

Late model; prettiest in town; 6 wire wheels; looks and runs like new; small payment down, balance year to pay, or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

HUPP—Touring; 1921; like new; $390; terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

Late Model Hupmobile Bargain

Perfect in every way; new rubber; extras.

WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO., 3040 Locust. Bomont 856.

KISSEL—Sport touring, 1922 appearance and performance as when it left factory; seen little mileage; driven by most careful driver; general condition 95 per cent; has accessories too numerous to mention; anyone wanting a high-grade automobile at a price unequal $300 cash, balance terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

Stop! Here's Yahlem

The Price Wrecker

Nash Touring, $250

A running fool; disc wheels, classy sport.

Buick Sport	$550
1923 Maxwell	$575
1923 Gardner	$675
Hudson	$350
1922 Dodge	$425
Packard Single Six	$1250
3900 Peerless Sport	$1250
Moon Sport	$450
Stephens Sport	$575

Over 3300 satisfied customers. We try hard to give you a square deal.

YAHLEM 1035 NO. GRAND

NATIONAL—Sport touring; a dream; trade; terms. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c6)

OAKLAND SIX TOURING

Light, snappy; economical; stored long period; like new; a real buy; $285. WILLIAMS, Of Course, 4127 Olive. Lindell 1430. (c6)

> OAKLAND—LATEST MODEL.
> Touring car; only driven 4000 miles; perfect condition. Here is a real bargain if you want a good 6-cylinder car.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

OLDSMOBILE—Sport, latest 1922; repainted beauty; $495; $145 down, trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

OVERLAND—Baby touring; 1923; perfect; renewed, $295; $75 down, trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

OVERLAND—Touring, '22 Baby 4; factory finish; general condition warrants it; a bargain at $225; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

> MODEL 85-4 OVERLAND TOURING.
> Mechanically A1; paint and tires good; only $185; terms.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

> OVERLAND RED BIRD.
> 1923 model; excellent mechanical condition; bargain at $525; $132 down, balance 40 weeks to pay.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

PAIGE—4-passenger sport; balloon tires, disc wheels, wind wings, step plate, sun visor, motometer, new brown paint; best looking sport car in city; $475; terms. 3839 Lincoln. (c7)

REO TOURING

Several '20, '21, '22 models; guaranteed in A1 condition; repainted; priced from $400 to $800. KARDELL MOTOR CO., 3145 Locust. (c6)

> REO TOURING.
> Perfect condition in every way; big bargain; price $600; only $150 down, balance easy terms.
> OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH, 2310 Locust.

STAR—Touring, 1924, repossessed, very cheap. Spalding, 3205 Locust. (c6)

STEPHENS SPORT

Classy looking; powerful motor; new tires; come over and take a ride in it; only $475; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—Special 6; looks and runs like new; $200 cash takes it. 3839 Lincoln. (c7)

STUTZ—Late 16 valve sport; beauty, $695; $195 down, trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING

Late model; mechanically perfect; appearance like new; small payment down, balance year to pay, or trade. 2936 Locust. Open evenings. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

DOWN GO USED CAR PRICES

At

Weber Motor Car Co.

THREE STORES

WE MUST CLEAN HOUSE

Regardless of the price we get, we must clean house of our used cars during this sale. This is a real opportunity to buy a good car at much less than regular value. And remember

EVERY CAR IS GUARANTEED

Try the car you buy three days and then, if not satisfied, bring it back and we will allow every cent already paid in on the first car as a credit on a second car of similar value.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

52 Weeks in Which to Pay

BUY FROM A RELIABLE FIRM

You need protection when buying a used car. Many have been fooled. Your protection here, your assurance of satisfaction is our 12 years of business, handling one line. Come see these cars, our salesmen will show you any of them, then make a small down payment and pay the balance while you ride.

BARGAINS

At Our Main Store, 18th and Locust

	WAS	NOW
Ford Sedan	$ 650	$ 595
Studebaker Light Six Sedan	$ 850	$ 775
Studebaker Light Six Touring	$ 925	$ 875
Dodge Sedan	$ 475	$ 445
Ford Coupe	$ 275	$ 240
Columbia Touring	$ 725	$ 675
Chandler Touring	$ 595	$ 545
Studebaker Big Six Touring	$ 795	$ 725
Studebaker Special Six Coupe	$ 795	$ 735
Studebaker Special Six Sedan	$1025	$ 945
Cadillac Coupe	$1190	$1095
Willys Knight Sedan	$ 875	$ 800
Studebaker Special Six Touring	$ 695	$ 645
Hupmobile Coupe	$1090	$1000
Paige Coupe	$ 590	$ 545
Jordan Touring	$ 795	$ 745
Moon Touring	$ 650	$ 595
Chandler Sedan	$ 695	$ 645
Ford Sedan	$ 250	$ 200

BARGAINS

At Our Used Car Exchange, 2944 Locust

	WAS	NOW
Studebaker Special Six Sedan	$ 840	$ 760
Dorris Touring	$ 300	$ 252
Oldsmobile Touring	$ 595	$ 525
Hudson Touring	$ 590	$ 520
Hupmobile Touring	$ 785	$ 715
Marmon Touring	$ 975	$ 825
Chalmers Touring	$ 150	$ 95
Auburn Touring	$ 790	$ 725
Chevrolet Touring	$ 300	$ 250
Hupmobile Coupe	$1100	$ 905
Studebaker Touring	$ 175	$ 95
Studebaker Light Six Touring	$ 990	$ 875
Studebaker Light Six Coupe	$1000	$ 900
Haynes Touring	$1350	$1100
Chevrolet Touring	$ 350	$ 295
Cadillac Sedan	$1300	$1095

BARGAINS

At Our North Side Store, Grand and St. Louis

	WAS	NOW
Studebaker Big Six Touring	$ 735	$ 675
Studebaker Special Six Club Roadster	$ 650	$ 595
Hupmobile Touring	$ 375	$ 325
Reo Truck	$ 840	$ 795
Ford Truck	$ 150	$ 115
Reo Touring	$ 125	$ 95
Studebaker Coupe	$1200	$1100
Oakland Touring	$ 650	$ 595
Dodge Touring	$ 350	$ 310
Hudson Touring	$ 650	$ 595
Ford Coupe	$ 550	$ 495

Open Nights and Sunday

WEBER Motor Car Co.

Studebaker Distributors for 12 Years

MAIN STORE, 18TH AND LOCUST

USED CAR EXCHANGE 2944 LOCUST (AT GARRISON)

NORTH SIDE STORE GRAND AND ST. LOUIS

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale

DODGE—Truck; late model; delivery body; cheap. Call before 1:00. 2729 N. Taylor.

DODGE TRUCK

Can hardly tell from new; a rare bargain, $550. KARDELL MOTOR CO., 3145 Locust. (c6)

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

All models; bargains; $175 and up; terms, trade.

TATE MOTOR CO., INC.

3041-43 Locust bl.

FORD—Truck, 1920; starter; open body; $85; $40 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

FORD—Trucks; 5; all kinds; sacrifice; easy terms, trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

FORD—Truck; peddler's body; $6 week. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c13)

FORD—Truck; 1923; new ice and coal body; $100 down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c13)

FORD—Light delivery; $50 up; open and closed bodies; terms. RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

FORDS—Ton trucks; 1923; cab and stake body; terms. RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

FORD—One ton; complete with starter, pneumatic tires, open cab, canopy top body; best mechanical condition; ideal for grocer or huckster; priced very low. Phone Mr. Warner, Bomont 227 or call 2745 Locust. (c6)

USED TRUCKS—One-ton Fords; 4000-lb. Traffics, Dorris, Palmer-Martin, and several others; fine mechanical condition; see them today. Prices cut to the quick for immediate sale. Phone Mr. Warner, Bomont 227 or call 2745 Locust. (c6)

USED TRUCK BARGAINS—A1 shape; come and look these bargains over; make your own terms; prices right for immediate turnover. Some we have on hand are Packard, All-American, Reo speed wagon, Republics, Nash, White, also Studebaker coupe and Ford coupe. Mason Motor Truck Co., 2814 Locust.

FORD—One ton; open cab; express body; 11x5; fine condition; rock bottom price for quick sale. Phone Mr. Warner, Bomont 227 or call 2745 Locust. (c6)

PALMER-MARTIN—1½ tons; open cab; express body; mechanically first class; biggest bargain in town. Phone Mr. Warner, Bomont 227 or call 2745 Locust. (c6)

WILCOX—2-ton truck; Continental motor, Timken springs; cheap. 2625 N. Jefferson av.

TRUCKS

10 different trucks; rebuilt and in fine condition; Reo speed wagons, Chevrolets, Traffic, Fords, Oneida and Dodges; priced to sell. KARDELL MOTOR CO., 3145 Locust. (c6)

Chassis For Sale

FORD CHASSIS—Running condition, only $30. Mendenhall Motor, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c13)

FORD—Ton chassis; $75; terms. RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

FORD—Chassis; $45 up; just the thing for a speedster or light delivery. RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAINS—Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD—Bodies; used; truck and pleasure; always bargains. Rieflings, 2315 Olive. (c13)

FORD BODIES—Coupe; 4-pass.; best constructed bodies on market; brand-new; $225; old bodies taken in; terms. 3333 Washington. (c7)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

ANY auto part you want. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. Open evenings. (c8)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—$2.50 up; repairs, retread; guaranteed for 90 days. Clinic, 1514 Cass. (c8)

TIRES—New and slightly used; $2 up; wholesale, retail; bought, sold, exchanged. Mo Tire Ex., Jefferson and Locust. (c8)

BARGAINS IN USED TIRES

30x3½, $1.75; 32x3½, $2.25; 32, 33, 34x4, $3; all other sizes, $4.25. CITY HALL TIRE CO., 1400 Chestnut. (c8)

BARGAINS IN NEW TIRES

Fresh new stock, heavy nonskid 30x3½, $5.75; 32x3½, $6.75; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; mail orders promptly filled. BOULEVARD, 3300 Washington.

WAR ON TIRE PRICES

Factory adjustment; cord, 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33, 34x4½, $8.95; 35x5, 36x4, $9.95; new tubes, $1 up; mail orders filled; send $1; slightly used tires, $2 up; open evenings. MISSOURI, 2901 Olive. (c88)

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—A1 man, to play with first-class concert orchestra; if not qualified don't answer. Box L-354, P.-D. (1)

Musical Instruction

VIOLIN—Mandolin, guitar, banjo taught; loaned, sold. Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard. (6)

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PLAYER-PIANO—$110; used, mahogany, 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. Conte's player. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO — Good, used; 88 note, Maynard, with rolls and bench; $195; terms; also uprights, $25 and up; no interest charged. MAY, STERN & CO., 12th and Olive. (c8)

KIMBALL—Console, used two months, $125 machine; sell for $60. H. Heilmann, 2115 Park. (1)

Talking Machines For Sale

PHONOGRAPH—New walnut cabinet; handmade; excellent tone; some records; a real bargain. 1736 Missouri. (7)

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up. MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

COLLEGE, 1436—Room, private family; breakfast; 1 or 2 gentlemen. (c7)

LABADIE, 4055—Wanted, 2 children, over 3 years of age, to board. (c7)

South

BROADWAY, 2800 S.—Room and board for ladies and gentlemen; excellent meals and beds. (1)

CHEROKEE, 2740A—Nice large front room; meals; gentlemen or couple. Victor 3161R. (c7)

GRAND, 2313 S.—Room and board; newly furnished; southern exposure; private bath, for couple; also single room, with running water for lady or gentleman. (c41)

JEFFERSON, 3311A S.—Room and board; couple or two girls.

PARK, 3130—Room and board, $8 per week. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely room for 2; Park-Compton cars; reasonable. Grand 9097R. (c7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Strictly private; very modern; no other roomers. Grand 7300J. (c8)

RUSSELL, 3616A—Nicely furnished large room with board. Grand 1681W. (c35)

West

ACADEMY, 823—Cheerful room in congenial home; with good meals for young man of good character; near Kingshighway and Delmar. Forest 7939W. (41)

DELMAR BL., 3930—Room and board, $8 week; meals, $5 week. Lindell 6772W. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5218—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; large and airy; good home cooking; also roommate for congenial young man; day boarders. Forest 3619W. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5617A—Room, board; desirable location; west; Delmar cars; reasonable. Parkview 1318. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

FOREST PARK BL., 4400—Room and board for two or couple employed; private home; conveniences. Forest 3704LJ. (c44)

KENSINGTON, 5105—Front room, private family; Hodiamont; Delmar cars. Forest 229J. (c91)

LINDELL BL., 3840—Beautiful connecting front rooms; running water; modern conveniences; board optional. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Room and board; first-class; very attractive; reasonable. Lindell 2422M. (c13)

LINDELL BL., 4111—Neatly furnished rooms with board, $7.50 and up; garage. (c7)

MAPLE, 5177—2d floor front; rooms with board; southern exposure. Forest 7832. (7)

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board; 2 baths; home cooking; all conveniences. (c13)

VERNON, 5263—Large, beautiful room with board, for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; excellent meals; homelike surroundings; phone. (91)

WASHINGTON BL., 3813—Nicely furnished rooms with board; reasonable terms. (67)

WASHINGTON BL., 4328—Pleasant, well-furnished rooms, with excellent board, at a moderate price; all conveniences. Lindell 3337J. (7)

WATERMAN, 5007—Room, board; exclusive home; couple or gentlemen; excellent cuisine; investigate. (c6)

WATERMAN, 5204—Nicely furnished twin bed with or without board. Forest 7395M. (c7)

WESTMINSTER, 3821—Nicely furnished rooms, good board; reasonable. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4531—Excellent board and rooms, reasonable; block from car; every convenience. Delmar 746. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

FURNISHED ROOM—Nicely. Forest 4814W. (6)

Central

BELL, 3529—Large front room and kitchenette; porch, range, electricity, refrigerator; phone.

CARR, 2317—2 empty rooms, gas and electric, in back of store.

CASS, 2256—Small front room, furnished, electric, gas, $2.50.

CHOUTEAU, 3501—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electric furnished; $6.50 week. (c7)

LAWTON, 3511½—Neatly furnished 2 or 3 working men; $2 each.

LOCUST, 2846—Large light housekeeping room; southern exposure; $5. (7)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet, $1 day up, weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

MARKET, 1414—Leland Hotel; fine rooms; running water; guaranteed clean; $3, $4 and $5 per week. (c7)

MORGAN, 622—Clean rooms; daily 50c, 75c, $1; weekly very cheap. (7)

OLIVE, 3544A—Housekeeping room; gas range, bath, electric; $5. (7)

OLIVE, 2945—Connecting housekeeping rooms, $5 per week; sleeping rooms, $1.50. (7)

SECOND, 309 S.—3 large rooms, third floor; in good condition; gas fixtures and hall; doors leading into every room; $12. HENNESSY & CO., 1125 Chestnut. (c6)

North

BROADWAY, 2513 N.—Light housekeeping and sleeping; electric, gas and bath; $3.50 and up. (c1)

BROADWAY, 3533 N.—2 light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Apply entrance, 806A Mallinckrodt. (c74)

DODIER, 2238A—Rooms, board, light housekeeping; gentlemen only; private home. Tyler 1746W. (7)

FIFTEENTH, 1530 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

GRAND, 1707 N.—Beautiful second floor front; gray kitchenette; southern exposure; sleeping room.

GRAND, 1221 N.—Front room, furnished housekeeping if wanted; all conveniences. (c67)

MONROE, 1403—Neatly furnished light housekeeping room; no objection to children; North St. Louis. (c)

NEWSTEAD, 3216 N. — Room and board; private family. Colfax 4176W. (c82)

PENROSE, 3728—2 light housekeeping rooms; 1st floor; adults. (c82)

SPRING, 2931 N.—2 sleeping rooms, $5 and $6; home privileges. (6)

Northwest

CORA, 1526—Bright, airy furnished housekeeping room, free phone; Page car. $6. (7)

CUPPLES PL., 4814—4 rooms and bath, with or without board; adults; references. (1)

GARFIELD, 5060—2 housekeeping rooms, complete. Forest 7009L4. (c7)

GREER, 3853A—Room for gentlemen; private family; breakfast if desired. Lindell 6519W. (7)

KENNERLY, 4520—Two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, first floor; modern; reasonable. (7)

LABADIE, 5316—Furnished sleeping rooms for gentlemen; private family.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4914A—2 or 3 nice housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room. Delmar 1922W. (c7)

South

ARSENAL, 3904—Two nicely furnished front rooms; private home. Grand 1332.

BENTON PL., 5—Light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; reasonable rates. (c1)

CALIFORNIA, 1905—Light housekeeping rooms. Grand 1179J.

CALIFORNIA, 1513A—2 front connecting light housekeeping rooms; conveniences; suitable for couple.

CAROLINE, 3550—2 connecting rooms, furnished, housekeeping; every convenience; $6.50 weekly.

CASTLEMAN, 4013—2 rooms, third floor, electric, gas; phone; unfurnished; $16 month. (74)

CASTLEMAN, 3625—2 furnished rooms; private family; all modern conveniences; near Grand and Castleman. Grand 362R. (c7)

EADS, 2838—2 newly furnished housekeeping rooms to couple; private home. (c41)

JEFFERSON, 2251A S.—Furnished room; gentlemen. (c)

JUNIATA, 4166—4 rooms; modern; garage; furnace, bath.

KENNETT PL., 1813—Light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; reasonable rates. (c1)

KENNETH PL., 1838—Connecting rooms, housekeeping; sink and ranges in rooms. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 3137—3 rooms, front suite, completely furnished for housekeeping.

LAFAYETTE, 3337A—Light housekeeping rooms; convenient to car and bus line. (c61)

LAFAYETTE, 2703—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; running water, gas, electric, bath; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3240—One, 2 or 3 connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, range. (74)

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Front and other rooms; housekeeping; gas, electric; $6 up.

PARK, 2035—Large front room, with alcove, for light housekeeping; unfurnished or furnished. Phone Victor 4465. (c6)

ROOM—Southern exposure; gentleman; private home; facing Tower Grove Park. Victor 1256W.

ST. VINCENT, 2903—3 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; adults. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3311—Big front room, 2 gentlemen or couple. (7)

VICTOR, 1822—Rooms for light housekeeping, sleeping or boarding. (7)

WAVERLY PL., 1743—Large room and kitchenette for light housekeeping; owner's home. (c6)

West

CABANNE, 5371—Exceptionally well furnished southern exposed room; private home. Forest 6645L3. (7)

CABANNE, 5088—Attractive second-floor front room, also small south room. Forest 3493R. (c1)

CATES, 5081—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms.

CLARA, 712—Room for gentleman; all conveniences; references; 2d floor south.

DELMAR BL., 3710—Sleeping room; $4. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4021—Two connecting unfurnished rooms. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4032—Single or connecting housekeeping rooms; running water.

DELMAR BL., 5049—Room, board; bath; for 1 or 2 men; $7.50 each. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4443—Neatly furnished room with light housekeeping. Call Delmar 3915W. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 3970—Double and single rooms; southern exposure; gentlemen; garage space optional. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4139—Housekeeping rooms, second-floor front; all conveniences; $9 week.

DELMAR BL., 5237A—Newly decorated light housekeeping room, large closet; conveniences, $5.

DELMAR BL., 3625—Sleeping; first floor housekeeping room; sink, range; man or couple. (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

DELMAR BL., 4167A—Sleeping rooms, one hall room; private [illegible]

DELMAR BL., 4423—Front [illegible] rooms for housekeeping; [illegible] employed only.

DELMAR BL., 3971—Choice well furnished rooms, especially fine for summer; all conveniences; bus and 4 lines; children welcome; good [illegible] right parties.

EASTON, 5861—2 connecting rooms, kitchenette; private entrance; [illegible] $10 week.

ENRIGHT, 5043—Southern-exposed [illegible] Cabany 2939W.

ENRIGHT, 5573A—Two furnished [illegible] all conveniences; hot-water heat [illegible]

ENRIGHT, 5119—2 rooms, housekeeping suite; clean; cheerful; private; [illegible] $35; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5118—Furnished room; [illegible] ern exposure; garage if wanted. [illegible] 6775J.

ENRIGHT, 5571A—Second-floor [illegible] room; large closet; people employed; [illegible] mar Car.

EUCLID, 10A S.—3 nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette; continuous hot water; call evenings.

FINNEY, 3744—6 rooms, partly furnished; modern; reasonable; garage; [illegible] dry; phone.

FOREST PARK BL., 4460A—[illegible] housekeeping rooms; range, sink; [illegible]

FOREST PARK BL., 4374—7 [illegible] rooms, unfurnished; up-to-date; latest improvements.

FOREST PARK BL., 4381—[illegible] room and connecting kitchen; $7. [illegible] mar 4617.

FOREST PARK BL., 4434—Housekeeping room, with sleeping porch, $7. [illegible] 4617.

HAMILTON, 1270—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms, 2d and 3d floors.

HAMILTON, 720—Nicely furnished [illegible] also single housekeeping room; [illegible] conveniences. (1)

HAMILTON, 934—Large attractive furnished room; private family; [illegible] married couple.

HORTON PL., 6064—3 housekeeping rooms; convenient; yard. See [illegible] 6135 Bartmer.

KENSINGTON, 5081A—Small, bright [illegible] room; gentlemen or ladies; $3.50. [illegible] est 2208W.

KENSINGTON, 5128A—Neatly furnished room; gentlemen only. Forest [illegible]

KINGSHIGHWAY, 802 N.—Large housekeeping room, 2d floor front. [illegible] est 5686W.

LACLEDE, 3547—Nice housekeeping rooms for nice people; reasonable. (c1)

LACLEDE, 4558—Furnished room in [illegible] $5 week; reference. Forest 1586J.

LACLEDE, 4558—Room; apartment; [illegible] week; reference. Forest 1586J.

LACLEDE, 4441—First-floor connecting room and kitchen; $9. Delmar 4617.

LACLEDE, 4437—Furnished room [illegible] kitchenette; near Forest Park; adults; very reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4205A—Nicely furnished room; kitchen privileges; private [illegible] Lindell 2693W.

LINDELL, 3674—Sleeping room; 1st floor; also light housekeeping room.

LINDELL, 4062—Housekeeping rooms; 2d floor front; also sleeping rooms; garage.

McPHERSON, 4511—Room; gentlemen only; both phones, Perry.

McPHERSON, 4632—Large, pleasant room suitable 1 or 2; also single room.

McPHERSON, 4136—Neatly furnished 2d floor front room; gentlemen or employed couple.

McPHERSON, 4130—Large clean 2d floor room; kitchen privilege; refined people; reasonable.

4139 McPHERSON, COUPLE OR SETTLED WOMAN. Everything for housekeeping; quiet, refined people.

MAPLE, 5552—Light; near bath; for refined gentleman; private family.

MARYLAND, 4306—Neatly furnished room; gentleman preferred; $4.50 per week.

MARYLAND, 4256—1 large furnished corner room; all conveniences. Apt. [illegible] west. Lindell 4285.

MONTCLAIR, 1331—One room and kitchen, furnished. Forest 7142R.

PAGE BL., 5029—3-room suite for housekeeping; all conveniences.

PAGE, 4932—2 front housekeeping rooms; range; conveniences; reasonable; adults.

PAGE BL., 4326A — Neatly furnished housekeeping room; all conveniences; [illegible] per week.

RAYMOND, 50xx—Two light, nicely furnished rooms; connecting bath; gentlemen; references. Forest 5861J.

ROOM—To refined couple. Box L-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

SPRING, 509 N.—Clean, well furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable.

VANDEVENTER, 1014 N.—3 front rooms, furnished complete; housekeeping.

VERNON, 5260—Apartment, [illegible] unusually attractive; gentlemen; [illegible] family; third east.

VERNON, 5451A—Cheerful, modern [illegible] adjoining bath; private family; [illegible] hot water; Hodiamont car; [illegible] Forest 1989W.

WALTON, 1231A—Front room, furnished.

WASHINGTON BL., 3733—Beautiful furnished room; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3911—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; $3 up.

WASHINGTON BL., 3817—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON-HAMILTON—Large front room; also single room; everything first-class. Cabany 1463J.

WASHINGTON, 4310—Nicely furnished room with board; homelike conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4206—Room and kitchenette; southern exposure; also sleeping room.

WASHINGTON BL., 4910—Large, light room; 1 or 2 persons; modern conveniences; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4725—Nicely furnished southern-exposed room, reasonable; gentleman; couple. Forest [illegible]

WESTMINSTER, 3854—Large or small sleeping rooms; clean, cool, comfortable. All conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4483—Two 2d-floor front housekeeping rooms; porch; newly papered; exceptionally nice; also two rooms and kitchenette.

WASHINGTON BL., 4600A — Beautifully furnished light and airy; modern; convenient to car and bus line. Phone Delmar 5207W.

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—Large front, cool housekeeping room, enclosed kitchenette, first floor; nicely decorated; running water; private family; reasonable.

WELLS, 6205—Nice cool room; light housekeeping.

WELLS, 6459—3 or 4 rooms, furnished, first floor.

WESTMINSTER, 4119—Two large rooms; couples; one single room; all conveniences; modern.

WESTMINSTER, 4238—Furnished front room, 2 gentlemen; adjoining bath, twin beds.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4617—2 housekeeping rooms; congenial home; also 2 sleeping rooms.

WESTMINSTER, 3731—Second floor housekeeping; kitchenette, hot water; conveniences; adults; garage.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4215—Room, suitable business man, first-class, cool; private. Lindell 3173W.

WEST PINE BL., 4256—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; private family.

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Second floor housekeeping room; phone; laundry.

WEST PINE, 3963—Large front room, excellent board; piano. Phone; couple employed. $7.

WEST PINE BL., 4011—Beautifully furnished sleeping rooms, continuous hot water.

WEST PINE BL., 4218—Furnished room and kitchen, second floor; $7.50. Delmar 4617.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS—We have decided to rent, in our home in Webster Groves, 3 large furnished rooms, 2d floor; garage; large yard; all conveniences; good location; $65 per month. Phone Olive [illegible] for inspection card.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

ENRIGHT, 4460—Two furnished rooms for respectable colored people.

LUCAS, 3316—Furnished front or back rooms; colored; bath, gas, electric.

OLIVE, 2730—Furnished rooms, $2.50 up; with conveniences.

PINE, 1214—Nicely furnished rooms; conveniences; 4 car lines.

SEVENTEENTH, 918 N.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; everything convenient; rent reasonable.

SUBURBAN BOARD

BOARD—Splendid accommodations for people, on car line; 45 minutes from downtown; large grounds; all modern conveniences. Cabany 5513J.

ROOMMATES WANTED

APARTMENT—Will share my modern apartment with a refined couple or girls; all privileges. Grand 7500J. (c8)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—By young lady; desirable home; meals. Cabany 2346. 5886 Page.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—4357 Westminster; congenial lady to share front room; board optional. Lindell 1671R. (1)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths.

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Under new management; rooms, $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day; $4 per week up. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL—3338 Bartmer; keep cool; shutter doors, porch, lawn, trees, birds, flowers; American plan. (c8)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 LINDELL.

American or European plan; $85 and up; excellent food; special rates for 2 in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Lindell busses pass the door. (c8)

RESORTS

For Sale

CLUB SITES and clubs, Meramec River; every lot 50 feet river front; sale Saturday and Sunday; will lease; ask for Duff's place, mile east of and at Valley Park; also 3 acres for sale. Victor 3181. (7)

LOTS—At Holzer's Park on the Meramec; protected, restricted summer resort on river. Take Lemay Ferry or Gravois rd. and follow signs to park. (c7)

PALISADES OF THE MERAMEC. Three rooms and porch, all screened; terms same as rent; also lots and acreage; not subject to high waters. See our new subdivision in West Palisades. Main 208. SHANTZ R. E. CO., 901 Chestnut st. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

6 APARTMENT BLDG.—To be built on co-operative plan; small payment down, monthly payments less than usual rent. Box G-157, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

Northwest

NORTH MARKET, 5806—Apt.-flat, Hodiamont car; 1st floor, 6-room efficiency; tiled shower bath, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, brick garage. (7)

South

SHENANDOAH, 3619—4 large rooms, all conveniences. Tyler 2370. (c6)

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT, 4200 Lindell bl.; new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c81)

DELMAR BL., 6180—Apartment; 6 large rooms; open; 2d floor. (c7)

FORSYTHE, 7258—Sublease on 7-room apartment at very attractive rental until April, 1925; garage. Cabany 7769W. (1)

INTERDRIVE, 745—2d floor north; attractive apartment; 5 rooms, sun parlor, double Murphy bed; all rooms light and airy; well decorated. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

NINA PL., 5895—Five choice rooms, new building; every convenience; rent reasonable.

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished apartments, $13; porches; 2-rooms, $10; no children. (c49)

PERSHING, 7902—Very desirable corner apartments. N. PELLIGREEN, 816 Pine. (c6)

PERSHING, 7505—Second floor west; attractive 5 rooms, 6-room efficiency; $85; concession.

WATERMAN, 5574-82—New building; splendid arrangement; 4 rooms, $85; 5 rooms, $100.

WATERMAN, 5162A—Beautiful 6-room apartment; sunroom; open porch; janitor service. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg. (7)

WATERMAN, 6036—4 rooms, reception hall, porch; modern; low rent; janitor service. L. WILLIAMS R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut. Olive 2713. (c13)

WEST PINE BL., 3651—3 and 4-room efficiency apartment; everything furnished, $50 up. 3651 West Pine. (c13)

> **The VALENTINO**
> 695 Clara av., south of Delmar bl.
> 4 to 7 room efficiency; rent $85 up. Furnished or Unfurnished.
> Manager at Building. Cabany 8135.
> OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St.

4-Room Studio Apts. Garden Court

If you cannot make an inspection, our manager will mail you one of our new catalogs on request.

5328-32 Delmar Bl.

Mgr., 5330 B No. 1. Forest 180[illegible]

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished, modern 4-room efficiency; $50. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

BLAINE, 3645A—3-room completely furnished apartment; gas, electric, phone; near Grand.

DE TONTY, 4345—Furnished apartment July 15 to Sept. 1; 4 rooms and sun room; no children. Grand 7826W.

West

APARTMENT—Furnished; 5 rooms, phone and electric, $100; Taylor-McPherson; see janitor. Lucerne Apts. Phone Delmar 4993M for appointment.

CLARA AT WATERMAN—Finely furnished, airy corner; 5 rooms and sun room; to Oct. 1; only $90 per month; 25 per cent less than rent; references. Cabany 1370.

DELMAR BL., 5855—Second floor, facing south; double room; private; everything furnished and high-class; suitable for 2; a moderate rate; no kitchenette. Cabany 243.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room apartment, furnished, or will sell furniture cheap to parties subleasing; [illegible] 970; West End. Cabany 5831J.

LINDELL BL., 4158—Large furnished apartment; open; see janitor; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3729—Two rooms, 3-room efficiency; also 3 rooms, 5-room efficiency, including fuel, gas and electric; no lease required. See janitor or JULIUS HALLER R. E. CO., 807 Chestnut.

WASHINGTON, 4625—3-room apartment complete; gas range, sink; $50.

WEST PINE BL., 3651—3 and 4 room efficiency apartment; everything furnished, $50 up. 3651 West Pine.

WEST PINE BL., 3651—3 and 4 room efficiency apartment; everything furnished, $50 up. 3651 West Pine.

WHITTIER, 581A—3 rooms; all conveniences.

4633 WESTMINSTER

2-room newly furnished efficiency apartment; new furniture; gas, electric, janitor service; $60; 3-room apartment furnished complete, 2 bedrooms, $80.

Ilene Apts., 5544 Pershing

Forest Park view; beautifully furnished and newly decorated 3-room efficiency, sun parlor, with 2 in-a-door beds; everything completely furnished for housekeeping; also 4-room efficiency; see manager on premises. Cabany [illegible]

The Guild Hall Apartments

West Pine at Euclid; only 1 block to Forest Park [illegible]

ROOMMATES WANTED

APARTMENT—Will share my modern apartment with a refined couple or girls; all privileges. Grand 7500J. (c8)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—By young lady; desirable home; meals. Cabany 2346. 5886

ROOMMATE Wtd.—4257 Westminster; congenial lady to share front room; board optional. Lindell 1671R. (1)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Under new management; rooms, $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2600 Locust—Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day; $4 per week up. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL—3338 Bartmer; keep cool; shutter doors, porch, lawn, trees, birds, flowers; American plan. (c8)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL.
American or European plan; $65 and up; excellent food; special rates for 2 in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Lindell busses pass the door. (c8)

RESORTS

For Sale

CLUB SITES and clubs, Meramec River; every lot 50 feet river front; sale Saturday and Sunday; will lease; ask for Duff's place, mile east of and at Valley Park; also 3 acres for sale. Victor [illegible] (7)

LOTS at Holzer's Park on the Meramec, ... restricted summer resort on river. Take Lemay Ferry or Gravois rd. and follow signs to park. (c7)

PALISADES OF THE MERAMEC.
Three rooms and porch, all screened; terms same as rent; also lots and acreage; not subject to high waters. See our new subdivision in West Palisades. Main 208. GRANTZ R. E. CO., 901 Chestnut st. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT BLDG.—To be built on co-operative plan; small payment down, monthly payments less than usual rent. Box G-157, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

Northwest

NORTH MARKET, 5806—Apt.-flat, Hodiamont car; 1st floor, 6-room efficiency; inclosed shower bath, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, brick garage. (7)

South

SHENANDOAH, 3619—4 large rooms, all conveniences. Tyler 2370. (c8)

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT, 4209 Lindell bl.; new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c61)

DELMAR BL., 6180—Apartment; 6 fine large rooms; open; 2d floor. (7)

FORSYTHE, 7258—Sublease on 7-room apartment at very attractive rental until April, 1925; garage. Cabany 7769W. (1)

INTERDRIVE, 745—2d floor north; attractive apartment; 5 rooms, sun parlor, double Murphy bed; all rooms light and airy; well decorated. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

NINA PL., 5895—Five choice rooms, new building, every convenience; rent reasonable.

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished apartments, $13; porches; 2-rooms, $10; take children. (c46x)

PERSHING, 7902—Very desirable corner apartments. N. PELLIGREEN, 816 Pine. (c5)

PERSHING, 7505—Second floor west; attractive 5 rooms, 6-room efficiency; $85; concession. (7)

WATERMAN, 5574-82—New building; splendid arrangement; 4 rooms, $85; 5 rooms, $100. (6)

WATERMAN, 5162A—Beautiful 8-room apartment; sunroom; open porch, janitor service. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg. (74)

WATERMAN, 6036—4 rooms, reception hall, porch; modern; low rent; janitor service. L. WILLIAMS R. E. CO., 706 Chestnut. Olive 2713. (c13)

WEST PINE BL., 3651—3 and 4-room efficiency apartment; everything furnished, $50 up. 3651 West Pine. (c13)

The VALENTINO
695 Clara av., south of Delmar bl., 4 to 7 room efficiency; rent $85 up. Furnished or Unfurnished. Manager at Building. Cabany 8138. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St.

4-Room Studio Apts.
Garden Court
If you cannot make an inspection, our manager will mail you one of our new catalogs on request.
5328-32 Delmar Bl.
Mgr., 5330 B No. 1. Forest 1804. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished, modern 4-room efficiency; $50. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c1)

South

BLAINE, 3645A—3-room completely furnished apartment; gas, electric, phone; near Grand. (c29)

DE TONTY, 4345—Furnished apartment, July 15 to Spt. 1; 4 rooms and sun room; no children. Grand 7826W. (c7)

West

APARTMENT—Furnished; 5 rooms, gas, phone and electric, $100; Taylor and McPherson, see janitor Lucerne Apt. Phone Delmar 4993M for appointment. (13)

CLARA AT WATERMAN—Finely furnished, airy corner; 5 rooms and sun room; to Oct. 1; only $90 per month; 25 per cent less than rent; references. Cabany 1370. (c6)

DELMAR BL., 5855—Second floor, front, south; double room; private bath; everything furnished and high-class; suitable for 2; a moderate rate; no kitchenette. Cabany 243. (c7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Beautiful 4-room apartment, furnished, or will sell furniture cheap to parties subleasing; rent $70; West End. Cabany 5631J. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 4155—Large furnished apartment; open; see janitor; reasonable. (c6)

OLIVE, 3729—Two rooms, 3-room efficiency; also 3 rooms, 5-room efficiency, including fuel, gas and electric; no lease required. See janitor or JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4625—3-room apartment; complete; gas range, sink; $50. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3651—3 and 4 room efficiency apartment; everything furnished, $50 up. 3651 West Pine. (c13)

WEST PINE BL., 3651—3 and 4 room efficiency apartment; everything furnished, $50 up. 3651 West Pine. (c13)

WHITTIER, 501A—3 rooms; all conveniences. (74)

4633 WESTMINSTER
3-room newly furnished efficiency apartment; new furniture; gas, electric, linen, maid service; $60; 3-room apartment, furnished complete, 2 bedrooms, $65, $70. (c6)

Home Apts., 5544 Pershing
Forest Park view; beautifully furnished and newly decorated 6-room efficiency and sun parlor, with 2 in-a-dor beds; everything completely furnished for modern housekeeping; also 4-room efficiency; $75. See manager on premises. Cabany 6800. (6)

The Guild Hall Apartments
West Pine at Euclid; only 1 block from Forest Park with all its attractions—opera, golf, tennis, canoes, bridle paths and walks. Complete kitchenette ... to the best to be found; rents ... references. Call the manager. ... (c15)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

6018 KINGSBURY.
2-room furnished apartment, gas, electric, dishes, linens, fan, janitor, cool, clean; ideal for couple; complete; $50-$60. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CONVENT, 304A—4 rooms; gas, electric, $33; open. Forest 2949J. (*)

DICKSON, 2621—5 rooms and bath, furnace and gas heater, $35. (c8)

FRANKLIN, 2613—Flat, 3 rooms, 3d floor; toilet, gas, electricity. (c29)

NINTH, 1445A N.—Four rooms, gas, elec., bath; rent $21. (c6)

SECOND, 309 S.—3 large rooms, third floor, in good condition; gas fixtures and hall doors leading into every room; $12. HENNESSY & CO., 1125 Chestnut st.

SHERIDAN, 2915—Three rooms, bath and electric; $30. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut. (c6)

North

BROADWAY, 2007A N.—4 rooms; electric, water and gas; will decorate; $22.50. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestn't (c7)

COLEMAN, 1723—4 rooms, bath, electric; all conveniences $30; adults only. (c13)

COZENS, 3635—3 rooms, bath, electric, gas.

GREER, 2920—5 rooms, modern; garage. (c7)

HOLLY, 4202—New 5-room flat, Murphy in-a-dor bed, steam heat; $55. FRANCISCUS REALTY CO., 804 Chestnut (c8)

LUCKY, 3705—Three or 4 rooms; gas, bath; reasonable. (1)

LUCKY, 3844—Three rooms, electric, gas, $20. MATHEWS REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut. (c82)

MAIDEN LANE, 2225 (rear)—2 rooms, electric; $12.50. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestn't (c7)

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3934 N.—3 rooms, $20. Olive 8150. (6)

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3936 N.—4-room house; electric, granitoid basement; $32.50. Olive 8150. (6)

WARREN, 1944A—Good condition; three rooms, electric, etc.; $25. (c7)

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2833—Just completed; new 5-room efficiency; decorate to suit; only 2 on second floor left; rent reasonable. Phone Mr. Storm, Main 2688. J. H. FARISH & CO., 713 Chestnut. (c7)

KENNERLY, 5972A—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, garage, $50. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton. (c6)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2840 N.—3-room flat; Cass car. Call 7 to 30 p. m. Colfax 546. (c6)

LABADIE, 4708—New 5-room flat; sun-parlor; hot-water heat; in-a-dor bed; strictly modern. See owner downstairs. (c7)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4412A—6-room flat; all conveniences; beautiful light rooms. (c1)

NORTHLAND, 5109—Modern new 4 rooms and garage; $60; newly decorated. Gentiles, adults. Forest 6399J. (c13)

PALM, 5574—New flat; strictly modern; reasonable. (c7)

UNION, 2708A—4-room modern flat; hardwood floors; open. Marshall 299L. (1)

5972A Kennerly; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; garage $50.00
3130A Fair; 3 rooms, bath, electric 35.00
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton av. (c1)

South

CARROLL, 1515—Flat, 5 rooms, electric and gas. HOSEK R. E. CO., 1704 S. 18th. (c)

CASTLEMAN, 4203—2d floor east; beautiful corner; 5-room flat; steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; can buy furniture; leaving city. (c1)

DE TONTY, 4055—Four rooms, hardwood floor, tile bath. Grand 2542R. (1)

DE TONTY, 4055—4 rooms, hardwood floors; tile bath. Grand 2542R. (7)

DE TONTY, 4331—Elegant lower and upper 6-room efficiency flat; instantaneous heater; low rent. Call Reliable, Main 151. (c3)

DE TONTY, 4178A—Very desirable corner; 5 rooms, sun room, sleeping porch, inclosed; southern exposure; separate laundry; hot-water heat; brick garage; enter from street; rent reduced; inducement to desirable tenant. See owner, 3 to 5. (c7)

ELEVENTH, 2701 S.—Flat; 4 rooms and bath, electric; $35. (7)

FLAD, 3919—Flat, 5 rooms; $45. (c7)

FOLSOM, 3614—5-room flat to party buying furniture; 2 rooms rented. (c67)

GRAVOIS, 2113 (Court)—2 nice rooms, gas, electric, sink, $15; garage, $5. (c82)

HARTFORD, 4229—5-room modern flat; adults. (c82)

HUNT, 4356A—3 nice large rooms with front and back porch and garage; rent $35. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. Central 880, Main 596. (c6)

KEOKUK, 2902A — Apartment flat, 5 rooms and bath; modern. Owner, 2904 Keokuk. (c5)

LAFAYETTE, 4021A—Upper 5 rooms and sun parlor, being decorated; very desirable; adults only; $58. (c7)

LA SALLE, 3222—3-room flat; 1st floor; electricity; $15. (1)

MAURY, 3138—Half block from Tower Grove park; 4500 west on Arsenal; beautiful 5 rooms, 2-family flat; sleeping porch; new; decorated; garage; rent reduced; immediate possession; open. (c7)

MINNESOTA, 2633—4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat. (c8)

NINTH, 1912 S.—Comfortable 3 rooms, rear, $18.50. Olive 8150. (6)

OREGON, 3130A—5 rooms, bath, electric; laundry. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1441—3 rooms, electric, gas; newly decorated; $20. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestn't (c7)

ST. VINCENT, 3417A—Three large, light rooms; modern; adults only. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 4018—Excellent condition; 5 rooms, 1st floor; $55. (c1)

SHENANDOAH, 3925—3-room modern flat; newly decorated; inspect. Call Olive 8348. (c6)

SOULARD, 1005—2 rooms, electric; will decorate; $13.50. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestn't (c7)

SWAN, 4462—New, modern, 5-room single bungalow-flat with garage; $65. (c13)

TENTH, 1506 S.—(Basement); one room, $5.00. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestn't (c7)

BRAND-NEW FLATS—$45
4 rooms, tile bath, furnaces, electric; 1712-16-24 S. Vandeventer; just a few left. GLICK R. E. CO., 822 Chestnut. (c8)

Southwest

BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT.
5 rooms, large living room, brick mantel, 2 large bedrooms, screen porch; one block from car; garage. 5216 Sutherland. (c13)

West

ARLINGTON, 1495—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $55. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4472 Easton. (c7)

BELT, 1469A—3 rooms and bath. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

DELMAR, 3911—5 and 6 room flats, partly furnished; bargain price for good tenant. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5262—5 rooms, bath, electric, hardwood floors throughout; heat furnished. FRANCISCUS REALTY CO., Main 4409. Central 912. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 4045—3 rooms and bath, electric; adults only. (13)

EUCLID, 417 N.—6 rooms; $70.
5262 Delmar; 5 rooms, heat furnished.
3505 Market; 2d floor; 5 rooms; newly decorated; $27.50. FRANCISCUS REALTY CO., Main 4409. Central 912. (c8)

HAMILTON, 1291A—6 rooms, electric lights; redecorated. (c7)

LAUREL, 1428—New 5-room flat; Murphy bed; ivory finish; new decorations; garage and outside janitor service; concession to good tenant. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut. (c7)

MAPLE, 5380—Beautiful, modern 6-room flat; hardwood floors, 2d floor, $65. Olive 181. (c82)

NEWCOMB, PL., 4719—Four-room flat, suitable for 2 couples. Forest 8846J. (c7)

OLIVE, 4012A—Nice 6 rooms; heat and janitor furnished; $72.50. (c8)

PAGE BL., 4632—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; newly papered; $40. (c)

PARKVIEW, 4574—One block south of Forest Park; new 5-room apartment-flat; vacant July 7; $80; 1st floor east. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut. (c7)

SPRING, 519 N.—Furnished connecting rooms and kitchenette; rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences. Lindell 5187W. (7)

WELLS, 6459—Four rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $40. (c8)

WELLS, 5446—New 5-room flat; Murphy bed; ivory finish; new decorations; concession to good tenant. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut. (c8)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—5-room modern; 2 adults. Box G-243, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; modern, South Side, $40 or $45. Box L-270, Post-Dis. (1)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

FURNISHED FLAT—4 rooms, bath; all conveniences; new, cool; reasonable. Colfax 3568. (1)

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4048A—3 or 4 rooms; all modern; conveniences; for quiet people. (7)

South

SHENANDOAH, 2852—Small, nicely furnished home for rent for summer; reasonable to responsible parties, Mrs. Johnson. (7)

West

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Northwest

RUSKIN, 5053—6-room cottage, electric, bath, near school and 2 car lines. (91)

West

CATES, 5195—Five-room flat; nicely furnished; ready to occupy; see today; open. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c76)

MINERVA, 5920—9 rooms; all conveniences; $90. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4472 Easton. (c7)

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

DORSET AV., 7208—Furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; reasonable price. A. Bornchovich. (c7)

Northwest

SAN FRANCISCO, 4643—6 rooms, first-class condition, 3-piece bath, electric, gas, new shades furnished, beautiful yard, new garage, $50; adults only. (6)

South

BUNGALOW—Beautiful new 4-room completely furnished from top to bottom; can be occupied immediately; for a term of 6 months. Owner out of city. For information call E. F. FRIE REALTY CO., 4433 Gravois. Victor 2996R. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

REXFORT, 2415 (Maplewood)—3 rooms, light, heat and bath; adults only; $30 month.

ROOMS—We have decided to rent, in our home in Webster Groves, 5 large unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; garage; porch, large yard; all conveniences; good location; $65 per month. Phone Olive 5983 for inspection card. (c8)

SUFFOLK, 7504—Shrewsbury Park; four rooms, bath, all conveniences; garage. Main 614. (c13)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

FINNEY AV., 3696—5 rooms; all conveniences; A1 condition. (c1*)

FLAT—8 rooms, for colored; like new. Bomont 1451. (c*)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

EASTON, 3807-09—Large garage for about 40 cars; steam heat; rent $150. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4472-74 Easton. (c75)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

DESK ROOM—With phone service. Olive 1224. (c7)

Central

FLOOR SPACE—15,000 square feet; one floor; sprinkler risk; nice light floor for manufacturing; heat and elevators. 125 S. Eighth. (c7)

FURNISHED OFFICE—Third floor; reasonable. Apply 614 Olive. Dr. Van Booven. (c8)

GAY BUILDING, 3d and Pine; 2 large rooms. Desirable for printers. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

OFFICES—For rent in new American Exchange National Bank Building, Kingshighway and Gravois; ideal for doctors and dentists. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

30,000 Square Feet
Twenty-first and Wash; heavy construction; steam heat. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

North

BENTON, 1463—Corner store; desirable location for tire and accessory store. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

LEE, 4389—Storeroom suitable for any kind of business; rent reasonable; inquire 4137 N Newstead. (c6)

WHITE WAY DISTRICT.
2502 N. 14th st., a large store; granitoid basement, steam heat. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063. (c67)

South

BROADWAY, 2012 S.—Store and room. Apply at 1726 S. Broadway for key. (c)

CHEROKEE, 2300—Corner store, room in rear; good business location. Apply at 2303 Cherokee. (c13)

STORES—At 4112 Manchester; 3107 N. Grand; 25x75. Any business. (c8)

UTAH, 3975—New, 5-room and sun room; corner; southern exposure; steam heat; garage; reasonable. (c91)

West

HODIAMONT AND BARTMER—New fireproof garage for 90 cars, with modern office, showroom and filling station; will lease; immediate possession. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c7)

TAYLOR, 1400-1402 N.—Will rent, lease, sell 2 stores. Forest 5860. (c8)

TAYLOR, 1400-1402 N.—Will rent, lease, sell 2 stores. Forest 5860. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE—In new Hodiamont building, Bartmer and Hodiamont avs., suitable for any line of business; heat furnished; rent reasonable. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c7)

Beauty Parlor or Barber Shop
Best location available, new store at Delmar car loop in the heart of 500 new apartments; concessions. 705 Heman. Olive 8015. (74)

WANTED BUSINESS P'RP'SES

GARAGE Wtd.—To lease 100 to 200 car garage; state full particulars. Box H-211, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

REAL ESTATE MEN, ATTENTION!
What have you for rent, 2d-floor loft, 25x100 feet, between Jefferson and Broadway, Market and Franklin? Box L-182, Post-Dispatch. (1)

REAL ESTATE

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Modern 4-family, good neighborhood, from owner; cash up to $22,000; particulars in first letter. Box G-156, Post-Dispatch. (c41)

I WANT a single or double flat; cash if bargain; want to buy right away. Box H-214, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

I WANT a single or double flat; cash if bargain; want to buy right away. Box H-214, Post-Dispatch.

Suburban Property Wanted

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Will pay $10,000 for 7-room home in Webster; prefer one with attic. Box H-156, Post-Dis. (c7)

I WILL buy your lot, Webster; good neighborhood; write complete details and lowest cash price. Box L-104, P.-D. (7)

WANTED
Modern flat, for colored. Bomont 958. (c*)

BICYCLES, CAMERAS, BOOKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, etc., is BOUGHT and SOLD at a PROFIT to buyers and sellers THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

IF you are looking for a home acreage tract or farm, in or near Ferguson, see GRAF-CASE REALTY CO., Ferguson, Mo. Ferguson 46. (c13)

KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.
Old reliable agents want to collect your rent. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063. (c67)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

Northwest

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN VACANT.
Goodfellow, north of Bircher or opposite 4751 Goodfellow av.; 100x117; water, gas and sewer. KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO., Olive 1437, 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063. (c67)

South

BUNGALOW LOT—In Tower Grove pl., 50 feet, will exchange for flat in South St. Louis. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

Southwest

$7, $8, $9 Per Foot
On lots; city sewer, city water, gas, electric; small payment down. Take Tower Grove car to 59th and Arsenal st. (7)

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Responsible party, on shares, with everything furnished. 4003 Lucky. (91)

IMPROVED PR'P'TY FOR SALE

Residence, 3712 Phillips av.; 4 rooms, bath, electric; lot 50x123.
Residence, 1729 Ohio av.; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace and garage.
Bungalow, 4626 Tyrolean av.; 5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace and garage.
Bungalow, 4775 Terrace av.; 5 rooms, bath, electric and furnace.
Cottage, 5132 Dresden av.; 4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace and garage.
Cottage, 4626 Ray av.; 5 rooms, bath, electric and furnace.
Cottage, 5024 Steffens av.; 3 rooms, bath, electric.
Flat, 3602-04 S. Compton; double flat, 8 rooms, bath, electric.
Can offer a store building, with 3 living rooms; property fronting on S. Broadway, corner lot, 50x125, with stock of groceries and fixtures. See WM. APPEL, Agent, 3501 Gravois av. Open Monday evenings. (c7)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—7556 Zephyr pl.; 4 rooms, sun parlor; brick; lot 90x168; $7000. (c81)

LOTS—Look! New Rock Hill Terrace lots; $10 per ft.; gas, water and electric; natural sewerage and made streets; favorable restrictions; reasonable terms; Manchester and Rock Hill rds., St. Louis County, Mo. (7)

ACRE TRACTS
Beautiful 1 to 5 acre tracts. One block from car line, one fare from Wellston, on a good rock road. Just 2 miles west of city limits, moderately restricted, covered with beautiful oak trees and bluegrass. Some tracts as low as
$300 and $400 Per Acre and Up
Phone us for information or call in and see us. TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT REALTY CO., 6228A Easton av. Parkview 1336. (c8)

FREE PICNIC GROUNDS
Six acres, shade trees; Blewett Park in Jennings; make reservations now. P. G. Deuser, Colfax 970. (c7)

6214 WOODLAND AV.
Lot 50x120; 2-story frame; 4 rooms; ½ block west of Jennings rd.; price $2000. KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO., Olive 1437, 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063. (c67)

CORNER WARSON AND LADUE RDS.
Two farm houses which can be converted into beautiful homes at moderate cost. These houses are well situated in the new district of fine country homes in "Clermont." Large grounds. Either house priced $6500. Terms to suit. N. B. Comfort on premises or 6417 Maple av. (e7)

SOME BARGAINS.
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS.
New 7-room, tile-stucco, h.-w. floors, screens, shades, porches; garage in basement 50x140; price cut to cost.
New 4-room stucco; water, sewer, lights, gas, bath, furnace, porches; garage; 50x148; below cost.
Kickers Grove, Manchester rd., near Ballas rd.; money-maker; picnic grove, dance pavilion, filling station, cottages; 500x160.
Near Pacific; beautiful 7-room brick house; water, lights, bath, furnace; all necessary buildings; beautiful grove, fruit and berries; ½ mile from Meramec River; fine for club, home or institution.
7 rooms, modern; 2¼ acres; price reduced to $8000.
7-room house, on hill, at Valley Park; water, lights, bath and furnace; lot 60x150; nice home; only $4500. (c7)

East St. Louis

FLAT—Two-story corner double brick flat; 6 rooms, reception hall and bath, on each side; now occupied by owner and have 8 rooms furnished to good paying roomers; 40 gallon gas storage heater which supplies hot water to building; will sell flat and furniture, or will sell furniture and lease flat. For further particulars Call Bridge 1332 W. Flat at present brings over $200 income per month. (c8)

Ferguson

RESIDENCES—Beautiful suburban homes, one 6-room brick and one 6-room frame; modern in every way; plenty of shade and fruit trees; owner 216 Tiffin, Ferguson. Call Ferguson, 145W. (c1)

Kirkwood

Opposite Kirkwood Country Club.
420 Woodlawn av.; new home; 1 acre of ground, sun parlor, sleeping porch, modern in every respect; 2-car garage; will lease for 2 years; privilege to purchase. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut. (c6)

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—2266 Yale av.; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, slate roof; all convs. (7)

BUNGALOW—7509 Folk ac., 4 rooms, sun parlor, furnace, bath, oak floors, garage. WM. E. WRISBERG, 3204 S. Grand. (c6)

Webster Groves

LOOK for my signs in Webster. JAS. C. MORFIT, 1024 Title Guar. Bldg. (c8)

RESIDENCE—Matt brick; 7 rooms sleeping porch; ideal location; 1 block east of car line; lot 75x175; $12,500. 313 Fairlawn av. (c6)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sale property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our safe list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

BLACKMER PLACE
At Swon-Jefferson and Rock Hill roads; choicest home sites in Webster Groves. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

CALL
At 46 W. Lockwood av. and secure one of the best lists of Webster Groves property to be had. We have pictures there of the various homes we have to offer. THEO. R. APPEL, 722 Chestnut, or 46 W. Lockwood, Webster. (c7)

NEW HOME
Practically ready for occupancy; 7 rooms, beautifully modern; hot-water heat, tile bath. Fine location; $14,500 is the price and it demands your attention. See us for location and other particulars. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. AND LOANS CO., Trembley Bldg., Webster Groves. (c6)

IF
You want a real five-room stucco bungalow, complete with shades, copper screens and electrical fixtures, five exceptionally large rooms, modern throughout, 50-foot lot, garage, priced at $7500, on easy terms, get in touch with us. We have several under construction to answer this description. THEO. R. APPEL, 722 Chestnut, or 46 W. Lockwood, Webster. (c7)

WEBSTER NEW HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Drive out to 806 Tuxedo bl. and see a model home; a beautiful stucco Colonial, with large sun room and sleeping porch. We have several styles of homes just completed. Salesman at above number will direct you to the kind of home you want. We will be glad to mail you a list upon request. THEO. R. APPEL, 722 Chestnut, or 46 W. Lockwood, Webster. (c7)

125 West Cedar Av.
WEBSTER GROVES
PRICE REDUCED
This comfortable and attractive house is thoroughly modern, conveniently located, well constructed and in excellent condition; large living room, dining room; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and very large sleeping porch; 2 finished rooms on 3d floor; ivory enameled woodwork throughout; there is a garage and driveway and an abundance of trees and shrubs; close to transportation and within one block of Bristol School. Occupied by owner and may be inspected at any time. Phone Webster 689. (c7)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

University City

RESIDENCE—Attractive 7-room house, 6939 Amherst av., can be purchased at a reasonable price; owner leaving city. Inquire at residence. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

BUNGALOW—New, beautiful, 6 rooms; all modern conveniences; 5711 Helen, West Walnut Manor. Call owner, Forest 2700J.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, $2650
4060 and 4062 St. Ferdinand av.; electric; good condition; $450 cash and $30 per month. You got to hurry for these; biggest bargain in town. SAM'L SILVERBLATT, Room 401, Olive 5803. 722 Chestnut. (c6)

Have You a Vacant Lot?
MAKE IT PAY OFF
—A Home—
We build and finance on easy terms. HOFFMAN REALTY CO., 5418 Gravois. Riverside 3137. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sunday till 4 p. m. (c6)

Northwest

A REAL BARGAIN.
4 rooms and bath; hot-air heat; street, alley and walks made. 4935 Davison. Inquire 5349 Queens. (c82)

South

BUNGALOW—4459 Morganford, new 5-room brick; shades, screens; improvements; $7600; terms. (c13)

BUNGALOW—New; 6 rooms; all on one floor; strictly modern; all improvements made; in beautiful Kingshighway Terrace. Call 4618 Delor. (7)

COTTAGE—3719 O'Meara; new; open; price $5650. Riverside 2077M. (c6)

COTTAGE—One-story brick, 5 rooms, bath, pipeless furnace, gas, electricity; $6500. M. HAMMEL REAL ESTATE CO., 6721 S. Broadway. (c1)

CARROLL, 1715—6 rooms, bath, electric; redecorated; near Peabody School. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (c7)

Have You a Vacant Lot?
MAKE IT PAY OFF
—A Home—
We build and finance on easy terms. HOFFMAN REALTY CO., 5418 Gravois. Riverside 3137. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sunday till 4 p. m. (c6)

Southwest

BUNGALOW—Modern 6-room brick; just completed, with every convenience; open for inspection; easy terms. 4941 Nottingham, Southampton. (c13)

COTTAGE—6042 Hancock av.; 3-room frame; $300 cash or terms; price $3200. W. F. Kell, 4061 Chouteau. Grand 1257.

6651 GARNER AV.
Just north of Manchester; 6-room brick residence; a bargain at $4000; in 1st-class condition. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut. (c7)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

North

SEVEN-ROOM HOME BARGAIN.
1534 Short; bath; $3975; a real bargain; small cash payment. Olive 3276. GEO. N. COOPER, Realtor, 808 Chestnut. (c75)

4421 GREER
5 and 6 rooms; strictly modern; 2-car garage; open for inspection. McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. (c7)

4277 MAFFITT
4-4 rooms; strictly modern; nice 2-car garage; immediate possession; $8750. McCRADY & OBERMEYER, Forest 3196. 5179 Easton. (c7)

1708-10-12 N. 22D ST.
A REAL INVESTMENT
Five flats of 3 rooms and one flat of 5 rooms; rent $155 per month. Will consider offer. See this today and then see us for particulars. All in first-class condition. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut st. (c7)

Northwest

5822 COTE BRILLIANTE
Three and four rooms, furnace, electric, bath; newly decorated throughout. McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. (c7)

South

FLAT—4346 Juniata st.; 3 and 3; bath, elect.; offer wanted; terms. (c74)

FLAT—4346 Juniata st.; 3 and 3; bath; elect.; offer wanted; terms. (c6)

FLAT—4346 Juniata st; 3 and 3, bath, electric; offer wanted; terms.

FLAT—5-6 room; tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 3740 S. Spring. DETERING, 3627 Gravois. (c6)

3904-06 RUSSELL
Well built 4-family, 4-5 rooms and bath each. Will sell with $3000 cash, balance monthly. See this today. J. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut (c7)

6827 MINNESOTA.
Beautiful single flat, 3-4 rooms, baths, electric; only $1500 cash needed; corner. GEO. N. COOPER, 808 Chestnut st. Olive 3276. (c75)

$450 CASH BUYS SINGLE FLAT.
3 rooms and bath and electric, each floor; rents $50 monthly; large lot; attached; 1024 and 1026 Grattan; only $3950; payments $35 monthly; a nice home and investment on rent terms. To inspect phone Olive 8500. Liebert or Whyman, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
4241 RUSSELL
Well built apartment style, 5-6 room efficiency, Murphy beds, laundry stoves, pipes covered, 2-car garage; rent $255. Will sell with $3000 cash, balance like rent. See this today. J. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut (c7)

3807 McREE AV.
Very well built 4-5 room; tile baths, furnaces, French doors, etc.; first-class condition. Garage. First floor now vacant. Sell at a bargain and with $3000 cash. See this today. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut. (c7)

3807 McREE AV.
Well-built single, 4 and 5 large rooms, tile baths, built-in bookcase, garage; price right and will sell on terms. Meet our salesman on premises today; terms. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut st. (c7)

Southwest

FLAT—4 and 5 rooms, modern; 3 garages; terms. 2818 Dalton. Owner. (6)

West

2033 BELLVIEW AV.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS.
Modern 6-room brick bungalow, tile bath, hot-water heat, oak floors, 45x130; owner leaving city; sell for $8900. "SEE US." BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut. (c7)

MY BEAUTIFUL FLAT CHEAP
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
760 Aubert av., 5 and 6 rooms; stone front. Also 762 Aubert, 5 and 6 rooms, will sell cheap to responsible party. Owner 1st floor, 760 Aubert. (c69)

GOOD RENTING PROPERTY
943 Maryville pl., 5 and 6 rooms, desirable location. Phone Sidney 4008J or Box F-246, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Central

5 HOUSES SOLD, 1 LEFT—$350 CASH
Only $3750; $30 monthly; 7 rooms, bath, electric; painted and papered; 1310 Webster; vacant; see this bargain sure. SAM'L LIEBERT, room 401, 722 Chestnut (c6)

North

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3649 Park Lane, corner of McLaran av.; 7 rooms on one floor bungalow; bath, electric, furnace, hardwood floors, porch around house; lot 118x190; price $8000. See owner or HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, 3022 N. Grand. (c7)

Northwest

SEE 4910 NORTHLAND.
Seven rooms, sun parlor, like new, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage two cars; terms; owner. (1)

1903 ARLINGTON
6-room frame residence; bath, gas and electric; fine lot, 50x190; $4500; terms. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 615 Chestnut (c7)

Vital Statistics Questions Answered

Marriage Licenses

Elijah Williams—Mrs. Eva Mary Ewing.
George Grinham—Noami T. Colean.
Albert King—Mrs. Lessie Conyer.
Jos. J. Solfronk—Esther O. Picha.
Benj. C. Abernathey—Frieda Blasse.
Clarence W. Batdorf—Mrs. Hazel F. Tedford.
Wm. H. Koenemann—Anna Marie Pagels.
Alonzo A. Thompson—Mrs. Ida Murta.
Bernard Schanahan—Mrs. Alta Higgins.
Jim Cole—Nellie Mae M. Dillard.
Raymond Gensel—Josephine Zupets.
Dallas Denney—Mrs. Queenie Joiner.
Eric O. Langsaler—Mrs. Estelle Estep.
Harry B. Grupe—Eleanora Lassaner.
Thomas H. Smith—Loretto Clifford.
Henry Krey—Mrs. Emilia Grimm.
Arthur J. Noonan—Marie K. Trask.
Arthur F. Wood—Mrs. Mabel Eppley.
Chas. J. Rieve—Clara M. Albers.
Harry Baker—Mathilda Cornbleet.
George L. Gates—Martha Scott.
Leonard L. Ingram—Viola Stortzum.
Ruby Liebert—Sara Wenneker.
Roy Beydler—Edna McDermott.
Asbury A. Castille—Madge M. Carpenter.
J. Edward Hardy—Mrs. Jessie L. Lloyd.
Victor C. Horn—Stella Chaloupecky.
Andrew Miller—Margaret Erder.
John Holt Jr.—Mary Rolfes.
Ernst Ifland—Dorothy Hall.
Henry E. Cavenah—Golda B. Dunlap.
Charles A. Gillespie—Lillian L. Knight.
Charles Fletcher—Mrs. Sarah Greggs.
William K. Kreis—Mrs. Antoinette A. Kreis.
John V. Couch—Esther L. Benson.
Clarence Elmer Hawkins—Mrs. Nettie B. Thomas.
Frank Paulerberg, St. Louis—Rovina Roth, Ste. Genevieve.
John Malcolm Clark, St. Louis—Maude Isabelle Thornton, Webster Groves.
William Ewing, Eureka—Mrs. Hannah Egan, St. Louis.
John T. Siliskie, Springfield, Ill.—Irene K. Woods, Springfield, Ill.
Fred Schuler, Springfield, Ill.—Vera Kelley, Springfield, Ill.
Calvin E. Schultz, Bloomington, Ind.—Mary Bryan Wood, Bloomington, Ind.
Daniel Brooke Harrison, New York, N. Y.—Sophia Eve Morris, St. Louis.
Isadore Bommarito, Sherman, Ill.—Annie Palazzolo, St. Louis.
Charles Hoepf, Wellston—Mrs. Mae Rogers, Webster Groves.
Joseph R. Oxehnalder, St. Louis—Billie Lutsky, University City.
George J. Krentzer, St. Charles—Minnie Tillman, St. Charles.
August Scherer, St. Louis—Margaret Flavell, Affton.
Kelly Barett, St. Louis—Mrs. Eleanor Fishbock, Wellston.
William Richard Lowe, Belleville—Viola Kaemmerer, Belleville.
James McLean, Dubuque, Ia.—Anna Bell Mays, Dubuque, Ia.
Chester O. Moore, Kansas City—Catherine McMahon, Lincoln, Neb.
Joseph W. Lawrence, St. Louis—Adelaide McLain, University City.
Will P. Daniel, Owensboro, Ky.—Lloyt E. Fleagans, St. Louis.

At Edwardsville.

Robert E. Burns—Nelle B. Hanlon, Alton.
John Conley—Mamie Schmidt, Alton.
Harold Koenig, Webster Groves—Tressa Bernine, Los Angeles.
Roscoe C. Poole—Alberta Brown, Alton.
Edward Stanley—Virginia Mammon, Edwardsville.
Newton Cramer, Troy—Florence Ruts, Highland.
Clarence McGee, Granite City—Alice Kinder, Madison.
Theodore Schwenne, Sawyerville—Pearl Langley, Benld.
Joseph Tucker, St. Louis—Mabel Schwenderman, Granite City.
Edmund Green, Evansville, Ind.—Helen Blackard, Alton.
Bryant Russell, Chicago—Anna Allison, East St. Louis.
William Jarrett, Granite City—Mrs. Mary Statts, East St. Louis.
Hollis D. Lazemby—Mabel Ingels, Granite City.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MRS. H.—Aug. 28, 1917, fell on a Tuesday.

A. J. S.—There is no premium on a dime dated 1827.

D. M.—The half dollar dated 1813 is worth from 50c to 55c.

C. D.—The Washington University has no ambulance. Consult the classified list in the telephone book for ambulance service.

J. S. H.—Write to Carl Hagenbeck, Hamburg, Germany, regarding the trip in question.

A. H. K.—Take the money to a dealer in coins. They are listed in the city directory under "Stamps—Postage."

WILBUR.—Some of the larger island countries are the British Isles, Australia, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands and the Hawaiian Islands.

DAILY READER.—Your mother's first cousin is your second cousin. Children of your mother's first cousin are your third cousins.

FRANCIS.—Assuming that it is 25,000 miles around the surface of the earth, how far is it around the earth at an altitude of one mile? Divide 25,000 by 3.1416 to obtain the diameter. Add one to this diameter and then multiply by 3.1416. The result is 25,003.1416 miles.

A. L. R.—The word "scissors" is a plural noun. It is plural because of the pair of blades used in making the instrument. Therefore, in referring to them, you would say, "Here they are," rather than "here it is."

M. B. B.—Javelle water will dispose speedily of rust and mildew, but for finer materials, the gradual influence of lemon and salt and buttermilk, joined to bright sunshine and brisk airs upon the stained things, are better. It takes more time, but the cloth will not be spoiled.

J. F. McN.—The auto route from St. Louis to Poplar Bluff is as follows: Follow Lone Star route (indicated with sign on which a star is painted) from St. Louis south to Mayville, Hillsboro, De Soto, Bonne Terre, Desloge, Flat River, Elvin, Farmington, Liberty, Fredericktown, Cold Water, Greenville and into Poplar Bluff.

C. W.—The qualifications of the President of the United States, as stated in the Constitution, are as follows: "No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years and been 14 years a resident within the United States."

MRS. B.—A Chinese or Japanese party would be nice for a child's out-of-doors birthday celebration. Send invitations on red cardboard with writing running up and down the page. Ask each child to wear kimona, and luncheon could be served on the lawn, with Japanese tablecloth and napkins, which can be bought at any department store. The ever-pleasing Chinese or Japanese lantern should swing from every available spot, and Chinese umbrellas and fans could be given as favors. The game of the Chinaman and his queue could be played. The Chinaman, minus his queue, is pinned on the wall and each child is given paper queue and pin. Each child is in turn blindfolded and turned around three times and started toward the Chinaman, the one who pins the queue nearest the proper place winning the prize.

G. I. M.—In playing Five Hundred, if a player fails to follow suit, when able to do so, it is a revoke. Upon the revoke being claimed and proved, the hands shall be immediately abandoned. If it is an adversary of the bidder who has revoked, the bidder scores the full amount of his bid, while the side in error scores nothing. If it is the bidder who revokes he is set back the full amount of his bid, and the adversaries score any tricks they may have taken in up to that time.

ELSIE.—In putting away woolens and furs, beat and brush out all the dust, as the first and most important step. Where eggs are not, the live moths cannot come. Even with the lowest order of creation, there is no such thing as spontaneous generation. See to it that every thread and hair of the stuff is visited by the brush. Then hang it in the hottest sunshine you can find. Leave it thus for a day, and when the articles are brought in at evening, put them into a clean trunk or box or barrels that have been wiped clean and then swabbed with camphor. Of all known drugs this is most abhorrent to moths and other creeping things. Next day, take the woolens and furs onto the porch. A bright, airy room with a hardwood floor is the next best place. You should have abundance of newspapers saved for the occasion. Printers' ink is as unwelcome to moths as to bigger sinners. Lay in between the fold of each article plenty of camphor balls or gum camphor. Envelop it, next, in newspaper, pinned carefully at the open ends. Finally, sew or pin up the parcel in unbleached muslin or in cheesecloth and lay away in a perfectly dustless chest, box or cask. Never lose sight of the cardinal and the comforting truth that if the air be excluded and there are no unguarded cracklets through which the dust may penetrate to the contents of the parcel, it is a physical impossibility for moths to get at them, were the box not opened in 10 months or 10 years.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

TILLIE.—Repeat your question, sending stamped, addressed envelope.

H. M.—We presume you mean coal oil. If so, it will not injure the hair, used in the manner you describe.

A. J.—The addition of any preservative to milk is unlawful. Milk when taken from the cow should be immediately cooled and kept cool for its preservation.

WORRIED.—We do not think the spray is responsible for the condition. There must be some other cause.

C. A. F.—A good operation will get all of the tonsil. (3) No statistics available so far as we know.

C. D.—Be examined for some disturbance in the spinal cord or some pressure on the nerves supplying the arms.

I. O. U.—We do not know of any treatment by drugs that is safe and practical. There is no "lazy way" to reduce.

MRS. J. A.—If you are steadily losing weight there is something radically wrong. Be examined for the cause and do not content yourself in taking food or drugs to attempt to regain the weight.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

RESIDENCE—4069 Cleveland, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, oak floors, garage; pretty home. WM. E. WRISBERG, 3204 S. Grand. (c6)

6-ROOM BRICK—$3000—$500 CASH
Balance only $20 monthly (renting for $37.50); 4 sold. Inspect 1622 Park; houses just painted and decorated. Open for inspection. TTO TIETJENS, 723 Chestnut. (c6)

9-ROOM RESIDENCE—$650 CASH.
White stone front; bath and electric; will do necessary papering; this building is a bargain for $6500; look at 1511 Hickory; payments $50 per month. WHYMAN, 407, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8500. (c6)

West

RESIDENCE—1118 Etzel ter.; 7-room, modern; open; real bargain; terms. Box H-28, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

EXCELLENT RESIDENCE BARGAIN.
1338 N. Union bl., 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, beautiful lot; desirable location; garage. WEMPNER, Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 8210. (c7)

McPherson Houses—$750 Cash—3 Sold.
Inspect 4069 McPherson; attached houses; 8 fine rooms, bath, electric, furnace, painted; splendid condition; only $6250 and payments $50 monthly; open. SAM'L LIEBERT, room 401, 722 Chestnut (c6)

5133 WASHINGTON BL.
11 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; garage; an exceptionally well built home, in good condition; convenient location; at a reasonable price; terms. See it today. Ready for occupancy. CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST, 719 Chestn't (c7)

OWNER LEAVING CITY
WILL SELL MY HOME CHEAP
5157 Kensington; will sell my lovely home at a sacrificed price; 9 rooms; easy terms to responsible party; reasonable monthly payments; absolutely no agents. Owner lives in premises. Forest 2666. (c7)

Owner Must Sell
Beautiful 9-room home; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2 baths, servants' room and bath in basement; 3-car garage. Cabany 7615M. (7)

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

South

STORES AND 6 FLATS—$12,500
BATHS, ELECTRIC.
Rent $2100 year; property put in A1 condition; about $2000 cash will handle; s. e. corner Grattan and La Salle st. WHYMAN, 407, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8500. (c6)

STORE AND FLAT
3411 S. GRAND BL.
New building in one of the fastest growing and most valuable neighborhoods in South St. Louis; good for any retail business; will lease; immediate possession. YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON, 2925 S. Broadway. 5001 Gravois. 3525 N. Grand. (c6)

West

RESIDENCE—4248 Maryland; 11 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors; garage. See any time. (7)

Suburban

FOR SALE—One of the best business corners in St. Louis County. H. H. Elbring, Clayton, Mo. (c8)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

RESIDENCE—3220 Chouteau; 6 rooms, arranged for 2 families; terms, $300 down, balance monthly. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769R, before 9:30, after 3. (c*7)

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
4243 West Belle pl., beautiful six-room residence; bath, furnace, electric; splendid condition; new roof; newly decorated. GEO. N. COOPER, 808 Chestnut st. Olive 3276. (c*75)

TWO NICE 5-ROOM HOUSES, $5000
$900 Cash; Rents $90 a Month.
RENTS WILL PAY FOR THEM; IN TIP-TOP, A1 CONDITION. SEE US ABOUT 4447-49 COTE BRILLIANTE. QUICK. GEO. N. COOPER, 808 CHESTNUT ST. OLIVE 3276. (c*75)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On second deeds of trust. John B. Needham, 309 N. 8th. (c13)

MONEY TO LOAN—Second deeds of trust; income property preferred; reasonable rates; quick action. Guy L. Fuller, Wydown 160. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000; on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

! ! MONEY ! !
In any amount on first and second deeds of trust; ... service; representative will call. ... Olive 8767. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

GUARANTEED 1ST DEEDS OF TRUST
ALL SIX PER CENT.
$1000, $1200, $1250, $1500, $1600, $1750, $1800, $1850, $2000, $2300, $2500, $2600, $3000, $3250, $3500, $5000, $6000, $7000, $11,500.
Ample fire and tornado insurance; perfect titles with each loan. Also Serial notes in $500 denominations. KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO., Olive 1437. Cent. 5063. 106 N. 8th. (c67)

FIRST DEEDS
We have first deeds of trust for sale on property worth about three times the amount of loan in the following amounts: $650, $900, $1000, $3500, $5000, $6000, $6500. Title and insurance with each loan. Phone us for list. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st. (c13)

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Drive while paying; easy payments; quick service. Brookman, 3630 Olive. (8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; car left in your possession. 1421 Locust. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1861 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c13)

MONEY TO LOAN—$50 to $1000 payable semimonthly, 8 per cent discount; Remedial System of Loaning, Inc., 300 and 304 Chemical Bldg. (c13)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; car left in your possession; bring title; open evenings and Sunday mornings. Morgan, 2315 Olive st. (8)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2061 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—$50 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN — With indorsement; any sum; payable in 50 weekly payments, at 8 per cent interest discount. Wellston Finance Co., 309 Wellston Bldg., 1506 Hodiamont av. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—Loans at 8 per cent, payable weekly on indorsements or on any kind of collateral securities, including Liberty Bonds; special rates made on warehouse loans; also second deeds of trust. See E. Yussman, Reliable Loan & Investment, 324 Central National Bank Bldg. (c8)

WILL lend money on furniture, autos and 2d deeds of trust; low rates; open evenings. 2901 Olive st. (c8)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We loan from $5 to $60 to salaried people; cheaper rates and best terms in St. Louis. Apply 207 Chouteau Tr. Bldg. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value, less 2 per cent, repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

WE BUY, SELL, QUOTE
All Active
UNLISTED AND CURB
STOCKS AND BONDS.
Get Our Prices
Before Buying or Selling.
H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY,
809 Central Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Olive 2855, Olive 9640, Cent. 4349. (c14)
7th and Olive sts.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR THIS TERRITORY. HIGH-CLASS PRODUCT. THIS IS GOOD CLEAN MONEY-MAKER AND INVESTMENT IS SMALL. PHONE R. R. FILER, MARYLAND ... (7)

YOUNG MAN—With $750, to help expand established business; service yielding abundant profits; uncommon opportunity for the right man; prompt action advisable. Box H-120, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

Sterling Business Opportunity
I have an exceptionally meritorious copyrighted toy of unusual attraction; it combines with endless amusement, structural and educational features. All experiments are completed and perfect samples are ready for New. Have an adequate manufacturing ... can immediately be started. This item requires no special machinery or skilled labor; practically an assembly proposition. All investigations as to cost of parts have been completed and figures are available. Sample has been exploited in one city and orders have been taken. I am seeking party who has sales ability and who will finance manufacture and promotion. Will offer most attractive proposition to right man or men. Box L-347, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Leading bakery of busy lead-mining district, where business never sags; supplying 25,000 people; doing $75,000 year; will pay for itself in year; price $12,000, half cash, balance monthly. A. F. Mackley, Desloge, Mo. (1)

BARBER SHOP—3 chair; good neighborhood; reason, other business. R. Artinger, 4201 Cookson rd., Fairmount City, East St. Louis, Ill.

CANDY-ICE CREAM PARLOR—First-class; good opportunity. 3713 Gravois. (13)

FOR SALE
Candy store, soda fountain and novelty store; will sell at a bargain; may take cash and real estate; ... location; price $2200. Box H-287, P.-D. (c8)

CONFECTIONERY-LIGHT GROCERY—1512 N. Taylor. (7)

CONFECTIONERY—And delicatessen; 3 living rooms; rent $35; price reasonable. 2317 Carr.

DELICATESSEN—And grocery; good paying business; long lease; low rent; also room in rear. 1323 N. Grand. (7)

DRUG STORE—Newly established; excellent business; large stock; good fixtures; excellent daily receipts; no agents; proposition first time offer. Box F-[illegible], Post-Dispatch. (1)

GRAND, 3619 N.—6 rooms, near Fairground Park; rooming house. (c6)

GROCERY—And meat market, North Side. Invoice $6000; stock and fixtures; no delivery; cash trade. Box L-117, P.-D. (1)

HOTELS—Rooming houses, confectioneries, restaurants; paying propositions; terms. 3510 Olive. Lindell 1510. (74)

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT—Cash or terms. Call 545 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. East 3083W. (1)

ICE CREAM and soft drink stand and filling station; location wonderful; fine lease. Box L-142, Post-Dis. (1)

LUNCH ROOM—Light; and pastry shop; reasonable. Call Forest 6291. (1)

RESTAURANT—And chili parlor; only one in the neighborhood. 6401 Bartmer av., on Williams bl. (1)

RESTAURANT—Four years lease; best location in city; price right. J. W. KERR REALTY CO., 107 N. 9th. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—3619 N. Grand; eight rooms, near Fairground Park. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—Best location, gas, electric; $1200; real bargain. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—Newly decorated; nice home. 2619A Olive. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; rent $75; excellent furniture; terms. 4071 McPherson. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—With boarders; 12 occupied; desirable location near Union Station; leaving city. 1714 Chestnut. Olive 4446. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—Chance to buy at half price best money-making house in city; 20 rooms; well furnished, with large garage; rooms above; bus and 4 car lines; no agent's commission; deal direct with owner. Inquire 3971 Delmar bl.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—North side. Box L-[illegible], Post-Dispatch. (1)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—And lunch room. ... (1)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—... Broadway. (1)

A GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

"ALFRED E. SMITH," by Henry Moskowitz. (Seltzer).

"A DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN POLITICS," by Edward Conrad Smith. (Burt).

"THE LAST OF THE HERETICS," by Algernon Sidney Crapsey. (Knopf.)

"THE SOCIAL LADDER," by Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer. (Holt)

By MANNEL HAHN.

"DID the engineer get off on his fishing trip?" the Architect was asked.

"He did," he answered.

"Well, I envy him," said the Lawyer. "There's nothing like fishing. But I like to do it easily. The Engineer takes it seriously. He abjures his slide rule and his books. He beats up every stream he comes across, scaring the trout within an inch of their lives. If he does hook one, he carefully measures it, and if it only measures six and seven-eighths inches, back it goes.

"Now I like to fish, too. I buy a nickel's worth of worms, or grasshoppers. I row to a shady place. I bait my hook, and I throw it overboard. I prop my rod up. Then I take my book and read until the sun forces me to shift. At eventide, I reel in my line, row back home, and go to bed.

"Once I caught a fish."

"What do you read?"

"Well, this time I'm going to take a book on Al Smith I found. I know it's political blurb, written to make him a demigod, and thereby failing of its purpose. But I like to give my mind a rest.

"Then I'll probably take a novel. I'm open to suggestions, if made in order."

"Why take that biography?" asked the Poet. "If you want to learn a lot in a short time, why not take this Dictionary of American Politics. It disposes of Smith in a short paragraph, instead of many pages, and besides, it gives acres of space to every important political movement and phrase since the beginnings of American politics."

"I told you I didn't read for enlightenment, but to rest. I might just as well take a case book," said the Lawyer.

"I know you are interested in the recent heresy trials," said the Professor. "Why don't you take 'The Last of the Heretics' with you? It is well named—save for Bishop Brown's recent trial. For eight years ago, Dr. Crapsey did what the Bishop has since done, and what men in every church are now doing, he proposed to square the creed with his conscience and find a meaning not chosen by any ecclesiastic council.

"His fate was patent the day he made his profession of faith. So he suffered excommunication, and, after 27 years in the service of his parish was turned out. But not to sorrow. He had made friends who saved him the bitterness of friendlessness, and he has a past whose memories must be precious."

"You'd have to think too much if you took that book," said the Musician. "If you really want to rest your brain, to keep any thought from entering it, take 'The Social Ladder.' You won't have to think, then.

"Society, spelled with a capital S, never has called for much thought. It is the scene of much scheming, but little real thought. Now one of its first families has produced a history of society with all its foolishness revealed in the guise of real values.

"My profession, fortunately, has taken me into society. I love it. Were it not for society, what would we occupy our minds with? I don't mean our thinking minds. I mean our lazy ones.

"So, if you really want to rest your thinking mind, read this book."

"Gentlemen," said the Lawyer, "the court will now adjourn. I will take the matter under advisement. And, anyway, I'm not going on my vacation until September."

"OLD NEW YORK," by Edith Wharton. Four volumes. "False Dawn" (the Forties); "The Old Maid" (The Fifties); "The Spark" (the Sixties); "New Year's Day (the Seventies). (Appleton.)

THE author of "Ethan Frome" and "The Age of Innocence" at her best. Indeed, it seems more than likely she conceived this quartet of tales as a sequel to her work on "The Age of Innocence." They are in four small volumes, any one of which can be read in two hours and the theme running through them is the static condition of the laws of New York society at the period treated. Society was everything, its laws and customs immutable, the individual but a pawn in its plan and purpose and, if he violated or went counter to it, it enacted certain and terrible penalty.

"False Dawn" deals with a young man who was sent to Europe by his tyrannical father to make the Grand Tour and prepare himself to take his place in society. Incidentally he was commissioned by his father to buy pictures of certain artists whose works were in high favor in his father's circle. But, when abroad, he fell under the influence of a certain John Ruskin and the pictures he selected under this influence were indignantly rejected by his father because society did not like them. No one came to the gallery that the young man set up because the art there shown was not fashionable. Moreover, the young man elected to marry for love a poor but distant relative instead of the rich girl of high social position his father had picked out for him. The wrath of the father descended terribly upon him and his bride and the pictures were removed from the gallery and piled away in an attic to be despised and forgotten until many years later, when, the line of the family having run out, the estate went to a next of kin. The only thing left outside of a mansion were the despised pictures. The fashion having changed meanwhile, this next of kin sold this collection for the modest sum of $5,000,000. Thus does society fix the status and value of art.

"The Old Maid" deals with the penalty that fell to the lot of a young woman who rebelled against the conventionalities and had an irregular love affair with a young man who was too poor to marry. A married cousin takes the child into her household and adopts her on condition that the mother shall renounce an intended marriage. There being nothing else to do, the mother sacrifices her love and devotion and sees the child become as the other woman's. She winds up her career by becoming known as a confirmed old maid. The child never realized that the nice old lady who took such an interest in her is her real mother.

"The Spark" tells the story of Hayley Delane, a natural idealist and humanitarian who was so bound by tradition that he suppresses these better instincts to lead the narrow selfish life to which his birth and breeding had confined him. But there is one event in his life that he never forgets, that always stays with him and exercises an unconscious influence over him. When he was wounded at the Battle of Bull Run and taken to a hospital in Washington, there was an uncouth, vigorous magnetic individual there that did all he could to help about the place. This man was a philosopher who planted the germ of great things in his soul but the germ was not strong enough to live in the atmosphere in which Hayley Delane moved—only its ghost moved through his soul at times. But it nevertheless was the great thing in his life. It was long years after when Hayley Delane learned that the "uncouth but vigorous" personality was Walt Whitman, the "good gray poet."

"In New Year's Day," Lizzie Halzeldean rushes from a hotel with a man to escape a fire. They had been there as husband and wife when they really were not. Lizzie had one husband already and could not legally be about taking another. The husband died and the man in the hotel with her offered his hand in marriage to set her right before the world. Then she revealed that she had entered into the amour to get money to provide medicines and treatment for her husband who was mortally ill, that it was he she loved and not the paramour. If he wanted her after that, all right—and he did. She married—but only to be constantly under suspicion from her new husband.

"EUROPE SINCE 1879,' by E. R. Turner. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

MR. TURNER is the professor of European History in the University of Michigan. This book, a continuation of his former volume, "Europe, 1450-1789," is really an amplification of the same author's 'Europe, 1789-1920," published several years ago and brought right up to date. It is invaluable for the student of European history and there are some 50 maps which are very complete and which are closely correlated with the text. It is history, complete history, but told in an interesting way. The author has gone exhaustively into his subject and the momentous events of the past 124 years have been vividly portrayed.

"THESE CHARMING PEOPLE," by Michael Arlen. (George H. Doran & Co.)

HERE is one of the sprightliest collections of stories of the year. Each chapter is a charming story in itself, although each story is more or less connected. Arlen, the author of "Piracy," has a peculiar style all his own, a sophisticated modern style which is apt to get tiresome if read continuously, but "These Charming People" is a book to read for half an hour and then put aside until tomorrow. It is an account of Mayfair and fashionable London, and the people are very real and really very charming. It is a gay affair and its gayety is most enjoyable.

"THE GOLDEN COCOON," by Ruth Cross. (Harper.)

"Our Souls Sit Close and Silently Within
And Their Own Web From Their Own Entrails Spin."
—Dryden.

MOLLY SHANNON, one of the brood of the shiftless Shannons from Laws Chapel, Tex., had her own hymn of hate, born of her stifling surroundings. It was: "I hate children; I hate marriage." For Molly had cared for many of the young Shannons and her mother was a drudge.

"Don't hate life; it can do mean things to you." This was her mother's advice. So Molly, intensely individual and imaginative, left for a university in Texas, to carve her own niche. In a series of experiences that finally takes her to happiness and the Governor's mansion, she finds herself in an enduring love.

The story is well written and its action is swift, but the narrative is somewhat slowed up the ramifications of the plot. After Molly survived a fierce struggle within herself that almost led to a suicide's grave, she is forced to go through even worse sufferings by another twist of fate.

The characters are well chosen and true to life—Gregory Cochran, a happy blend of man and boy; Stephen Renfro, a kidding schemer, and Mrs. Cochran, a doting mother. Above all, of course, stands Molly, poignant, fine and, when she broke through her own web, triumphantly happy.

PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS

THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT

by Edgar Rice Burroughs

Author of "Tarzan"

"I shall fold these pages and push them in my thermos bottle. I shall hurl it far out into the sea. If it be deposited upon some inhabited shore, for God's sake come and get me!" With these words drew to a close Bowen Tyler's manuscript, found on the rocky coast of Greenland. How it led its discoverers into the Antarctic seas, into a strange Mesozoic land accessible only through a subterranean river, is told by Edgar Rice Burroughs with all the amazing vividness of his famous Tarzan and Martian stories.

At All Book Stores

A. C. McClurg & Co. Publishers

BY THE AUTHOR OF TARZAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
GAINS
In Total Paid Advertising
For Six Months Ending June 30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
GAINS
In Local Display Advertising
For Six Months Ending June 30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
GAINS
In National Advertising
For Six Months Ending June 30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
GAINS
In Real Estate and Want Ads
For Six Months Ending June 30

During the first six months of 1924 the Post-Dispatch, in addition to establishing a new high six-month record for itself—and of course for St. Louis—was the only St. Louis newspaper to make a clear record of Gains in Total Paid Advertising, Local Display Advertising, National Advertising and Real Estate and Want Advertising.

As in Many Previous Semi-Annual Periods, the POST-DISPATCH Alone Carried More Advertising Than the Globe-Democrat and the Star Combined

Total Paid Advertising

POST-DISPATCH Alone	**11,733,400** Lines
Globe-Democrat and The Star COMBINED	10,477,800 Lines
Post-Dispatch Excess Over Both	**1,255,600** Lines

Local Display Advertising

POST-DISPATCH Alone	**7,095,760** Lines
Globe-Democrat and The Star COMBINED	6,044,700 Lines
Post-Dispatch Excess Over Both	**1,051,060** Lines

Real Estate and Want Advertising

POST-DISPATCH Alone	**2,532,880** Lines
Globe-Democrat and The Star COMBINED	1,917,000 Lines.
Post-Dispatch Excess Over Both	**615,880** Lines

The Daily Post-Dispatch alone has more City Circulation than the morning and one other evening newspaper combined.

The Daily Post-Dispatch alone has over 70,000 more City Circulation than both other evening newspapers combined.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch alone has over 80,000 more City Circulation than the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

Compact Circulation Sustains Continued Concentration of Advertising

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD ON ALLIED PARLEY DISRUPTED

Serious Point of Difference Concerns Identity of Body Which Is to Decide When Germany Defautls.

HERRIOT OPPOSES MacDONALD'S PLAN

Viewpoint in Paris Is That Proposals of the Dawes Report Are Not Outside Treaty of Versailles.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 5.—Misunderstanding between Great Britain and France regarding this country's invitation to the coming allied conference here is assuming serious proportions. The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Aulaire, called at the Foreign Office today to present a formal French complaint, alleging the British are attempting to force their ideas on the conference. Sir Eyre Crowe, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, gave the Ambassador this explanation:

After the Chequers conference, Premier MacDonald sent the British Ambassadors at allied capitals a summary of the British position as explained to Premier Herriot at Chequers, with instructions to hold it until the note inviting the allies to the London meeting was given.

The main items in that note were: 1. As the reparations experts' report is partially outside the treaty of Versailles, it will require a protocol to make it operative. 2. It would require German signature. 3. A time limit should be fixed for it to become operative. 4. Alleged default should not be decided by the Reparations Commission but by some authority outside the treaty.

What this authority should be the British note did not say. But to France, England suggested it might be the Finance Committee of the League of Nations on infractions of the financial clauses and the Hague court on general questions in dispute. None of this, however, has been communicated to the Berlin Government, as the invitation to Germany has not been sent yet.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,
Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
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PARIS, July 5.—The London conference July 16 will be another Anglo-French duel. The best intentions of Premiers MacDonald and Herriot cannot prevent it.

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Herriot Plans Own Agenda.

The correspondent learns Herriot will lay another agenda on the table at the same time as the British. But it is too early to say whether the French Premier will stand flatly on the Reparations Commission retaining its power to decide whether Germany has defaulted in the execution of the experts' plan. He is not likely to yield that power to the Hague tribunal or any other such body.

An anti-British press campaign has followed issuance of the invitation and a rider which is considered here to be an effort to deprive France of this power. The newspaper L'Eclaire says:

"M. Herriot is in the British net."

The Echo de Paris remarks: "France risks a the London conference a diplomatic Sedan."

Le Matin says: "To destroy the power of the Reparations Commission is tantamount to revision of the Treaty of Versailles and though France is Germany's biggest creditor, with 52 per cent of the reparations due her, the French vote in deciding whether Germany has defaulted would be no greater than that of the smallest creditor, if the British have their way."

Diplomatic Maneuvering.

This article asserts the rider on the invitation is a piece of diplomatic maneuvering by Sir Eyre [illegible]

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD ON ALLIED PARLEY DISRUPTED

Serious Point of Difference Concerns Identity of Body Which Is to Decide When Germany Defautls.

HERRIOT OPPOSES MacDONALD'S PLAN

Viewpoint in Paris Is That Proposals of the Dawes Report Are Not Outside Treaty of Versailles.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 5.—Misunderstanding between Great Britain and France regarding this country's invitation to the coming allied conference here is assuming serious proportions. The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Aulaire, called at the Foreign Office today to present a formal French complaint, alleging the British are attempting to force their ideas on the conference. Sir Eyre Crowe, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, gave the Ambassador this explanation:

After the Chequers conference, Premier MacDonald sent the British Ambassadors at allied capitals a summary of the British position as explained to Premier Herriot at Chequers, with instructions to hold it until the note inviting the allies to the London meeting was given.

The main items in that note were: 1. As the reparations experts report is partially outside the Treaty of Versailles, it will require a protocol to make it operative. 2. It would require German signature. 3. A time limit should be set for it to become operative. Alleged default should not be decided by the Reparations Commission but by some authority outside the treaty.

What this authority should be the British note did not say. But to France, England suggested it might be the Finance Committee of the League of Nations on interpretations of the financial clauses and the Hague court on general questions in dispute. None of this, however, has been communicated to the Berlin Government, as the invitation to Germany has not been sent yet.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

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Diplomatic Maneuvering.

This article asserts the rider on the invitation is a piece of diplomatic maneuvering by Sir Eyre Crowe, permanent under-secretary at the British Foreign Office. The Temps takes a middle course, insisting M. Herriot must go to London and is bound to treat with the allies on "the whole experts' report and nothing but the experts' report."

The storm raised by the invitation has united the Premier's political enemies and will force him to answer interpellations in the Senate July 8, which will bring up the issue of confidence. It is already evident the Senate will not give a vote of confidence unless Herriot binds himself to insist on continuation of the Reparations Commission's power.

British and French Premiers in Informal Pose

—Copyright by Keystone View Co.

Premiers Herriot of France and MacDonald of England, photographed at the latter's country seat, "Chequors," where he entertained the French government head recently.

NEW YORK WORLD URGES COMPROMISE

Defeat McAdoo, Then Accept Smith's Withdrawal and Pick Vigorous Leader.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, July 5. — The World in an editorial today says:

"If the Democratic party is to live it must defeat Mr. McAdoo. Nothing else can save it from division and utter destruction. On the men now engaged in stopping him the whole future of the party depends. They must stand firm. They must not waver. They are performing a duty which transcends the fate of any individual.

"As long as Mr. McAdoo remains a candidate it is the duty of Gov. Smith to resist him with all the power at his command. He should stand firm if it takes all summer. The task he has set himself is the defeat of Mr. McAdoo, and from that task he should under no circumstances turn. If the party is to be saved the first duty of all men who consider its interests above their own is to compel the withdrawal of Mr. McAdoo. When this is done and only when this is done, does a second duty arise: That is to heal the wound in the party by accepting the withdrawal of Gov. Smith. Their third duty is to choose a vigorous candidate who surmounts the bitterness of this struggle.

"The World calls upon the party, and all that is wisest and sanest within it to break the deadlock by the simultaneous withdrawal of both leading candidates, and the selection of a leader out of a list composed of such men as Newton D. Baker, Carter Glass, John W. Davis, Joe T. Robinson, Albert C. Ritchie, Oscar W. Underwood, Owen D. Young, Thomas J. Walsh, David F. Houston, James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

French Ministerial Crisis Ahead, Is View in Brussels.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, July 5.—Unofficial circles and the newspapers here see the possibility of a French ministerial crisis intervening to delay the interallied conference set for London July 16.

MacDonald Says U. S. Cannot Long Isolate Herself.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—The British Prime Minister speaking at Abergwynfi, Wales, yesterday, and expressing pleasure that the United States had consented to attend the allied conference, said he did not expect the United States to come in now to help solve the European problems.

"She is too wise to do that," said MacDonald, "but there is no great nation on the face of the earth, no nation like America, mighty in the quality of its people, powerful in its wealth and riches, that can isolate itself from the others. There is a moral obligation in this, and once the United States feel they have a moral obligation no nation will be more manful than our kindred people of the United States"

PLEAS FOR SUPPORT OF HIGHWAY AMENDMENT

Gary and Other Speakers at Bridge Dedication Urge Vote for Proposal No. 5.

BOONEVILLE, Mo., July 5.—Gov. Hyde, speaking yesterday afternoon at the dedication of the new highway bridge over the Missouri River here, declared its completion marked a new era of progress for Missouri.

"The completion of this structure stands not only as a commercial enterprise fulfilled, but as a symbol to the kind of citizenship we need," he said.

The Governor declared that the development of cross-state highways meant the breaking down of sectionalism, which he declared had robbed Missouri of the progress she should have enjoyed.

Gov. Hyde was applauded when he declared the next project Missouri would undertake was the development of the Missouri River.

"This Missouri River is the greatest one source of waste to the people of America," he said. "The assets of any State are her railroads, wagon roads and waterways."

Theodore Gary, chairman of the State Highway Commission, formally accepted the Boonville bridge on behalf of the State Highway Commission.

B. H. Piepmier, chief engineer for the commission, made a plea for the support of Amendment No. 5 at the November elections in order that Missouri may continue its good roads program. He estimated 2000 motor cars would cross the Boonville bridge daily.

Gary also stressed the importance of carrying the amendment if "a disastrous slowing down" of the State's road program is to be averted.

"As your commission senses the situation, public opinion and the press are practically unanimous for the completion of the whole 7640 miles of the laidout highway system," he said. "To enable the commission to state definitely that the 7640-mile system can be finished, the commission submits a plan that will enable it to finish all the 7640-mile system without voting any additional bonds.

"Proposal No. 5 on the November ballot embodies the commission's plan for financing, finishing and maintaining the entire 7640 miles of highway. The plan is sound financially. It is the only answer, because the 1925 Legislature cannot act in time to prevent a disastrous slowing down of the highway department's operations.

"If the proposal is adopted, your road program will be on a pay-as-you-go basis by 1928. Amend the present law and No. 2 State highway between St. Louis and Kansas City over this new bridge can be ready for use in 1927, and many another secondary and primary link finished."

Frisco to St. Louis, 42 Hours.

The transcontinental air mail service from San Francisco to New York, started last Tuesday, brought a letter from San Francisco, addressed to St. Louis, that reached here 42 hours after being mailed, or in about half the time required in the railway mail service. It was postmarked 5 a. m. Tuesday reached Chicago at 7:35 a. m. Wednesday, and came here by train from Chicago and was delivered early Thursday morning.

Black Smallpox in Mexico.

(Copyright, 1924.)

VERA CRUZ, July 5.—After a considerable intermission, black smallpox has again appeared in the town of Tuxtepec, in the State of Oaxaca, and is causing many deaths.

SAYS 'WILSON PLANTED 'BANNER OF HUMANITY'

Geneva's Mayor Eulogizes Him When City Renames Famous Spot "Quai Wilson."

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 5.—With snow-crowned Mount Blanc looking on from afar, Geneva was never more glorious than yesterday, when with simple ceremony the northern half of the famous Quai Mont Blanc was renamed "Quai Wilson."

On the garden wall of the League of Nations Palace, overlooking Lake Leman, had been placed a plain stone tablet which bore the chiselled words: "To the memory of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, founder of the League of Nations," and below, "The City of Geneva."

Before this tablet gathered members of the Geneva municipality, Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league; Lewis Haskell, American Consul-General, and a small company of persons, including Swiss, Americans and officials of the league to participate in a tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

Greatest Name in History.

Mayor Stoessel paid eloquent tribute to the former President, saying that if Mr. Wilson had to compromise in making the treaty of Versailles his ideals triumphed in the immortal covenant of the League of Nations and, that before passing into another world he had thus planted the "Banner of Humanity."

"Geneva," he added, "is proud to join the other friends of the League of Nations and consecrate the imperishable memory of the greatest name the history of humanity has ever had to record."

In responding, Haskell made no reference to the League of Nations, but said that in naming the beautiful Quai of historic memory after an illustrious President of the United States, Switzerland fashioned another bond with his country.

Ideal Firmly Established.

"It is good to know," said Sir Eric Drummond in his address, "that the ideal for which President Wilson strove is now firmly established in the world. Fifty-four nations have by covenant solemnly banded themselves together to do all in their power to prevent war. For the first time widespread international effort is being made toward outlawing war—an effort all the more valuable because it is founded on practical measures.

Flags were flown in commemoration of the event by all the foreign consulates, and the participants in the ceremony especially remarked about the flag of Germany, whose Consulate adjoins the grounds of the league.

It was intended first to have a procession of school children, but this was abandoned and it was decided that Wilson himself would best be pleased by the absence of all ostentation.

Chinese Raids American Ship.

By the Associated Press.

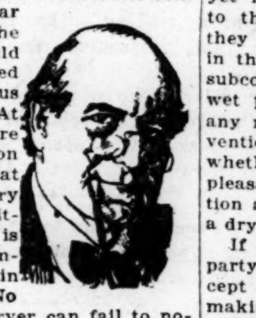
SHANGHAI, July 5.—Chinese Customs officials today raided the American sailing vessel Talbot, in port here, and seized arms and ammunition valued at $50,000. The seizure was made on the ground that the munitions were to be landed in China in violation of the arms conference.

The seizure included 200 pistols and rifles, 400 revolvers, eight machine guns and 135,000 rounds of ammunition. No arrests were made. The seizure was referred to the American authorities. The Talbot's master is Capt. N. Borresen. She recently arrived here from Vancouver, B. C., with lumber.

Wets Have Convention Advantage Out of Proportion to Strength in Country, Says William J. Bryan

They Are for Smith or Some Other Wet, He Declares, and Nothing Can Shake Them.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.



NEW YORK, July 5.—I have in previous articles discussed the economic issues at the Democratic convention, the war questions and the plank that would have introduced an acute religious controversy. At this time I desire to call attention to the fact that the wet and dry issue, though little discussed, is really a very important factor in the voting. No thoughtful observer can fail to notice that the wets have a bloc that can be relied upon to support no candidate who is not known as a liberal, which is a euphonious synonym for a wet.

Wherever the wets control they are either for Gov. Smith or for some other wet, and nothing can shake them. They have argued themselves into the belief that nobody but a wet can win and they think that they are helping the party when they try to eliminate any man with a dry record.

The wets have an advantage in this convention beyond the proportion of wets in the country. There are 33 states that went dry by their own act and the delegates from these states have a considerable majority in this convention. But all through the dry states wets slipped into the delegations though not one of them ran on a wet platform. Wherever the drys are in the majority the wets plead for harmony, and asserting that the liquor question is settled, beg for recognition and harmony. But when they get to the convention they blossom out into support of wet candidates. They put their personal views on the liquor question above the settled and determined policy of their constituents.

Votes on Prohibition.

The delegates who contend that only a dry has any chance of success have all the facts on their sides. Prohibition came at the end of a struggle that lasted for nearly 50 years. I have already mentioned the fact that 33 states went dry independent of each other; then two-thirds of both houses submitted prohibition. Then 46 states ratified prohibition and passed laws putting state enforcement back of national enforcement. We have had five Congresses in succession, and three of them have passed dry measures by more than a two-thirds vote.

To make the case still stronger, more than two-thirds of all the Democrats and more than two-thirds of all the Republicans in both Senate and House have supported every dry measure for many years.

We have a few wet newspapers that still denounce prohibition and hold out false hope to encourage the wets to keep up the agitation for change. With 33 dry states, represented by 66 Senators—17 more than a majority of the Senate—what chance has any modification bill to become a law. And yet many of the wets who came to this convention thought that they were going to get a wet plank in the platform. Only two of the subcommittee of 12 voted for a wet plank and they did not take any minority report into the convention. These are the facts and whether they be pleasant or unpleasant, they control the situation and compel the nomination of a dry ticket.

If the wets are interested in party success, why do they not accept the situation and join on making the fight on economic issues?

Enforcement a Continuing Issue.

The two parties have platforms very much alike so that the liquor question will not be an issue in the campaign. Enforcement will be one of the duties of the President. Is it likely that the fathers and mothers who have for years fought the saloon and finally won will look kindly on the idea of putting in the White House to enforce the law, a man who has opposed it and still hopes for a modification?

It is absurd to think of it.

We are told that if the question is settled no discrimination ought to be shown against a wet because of former opposition to prohibition. That would be true if it were a passed issue, but enforcement is a continuing issue. The law is absolutely useless except as it is enforced. As long as the wets can send to the convention a large group of determined modificationists who bitterly denounce every dry candidate and rally to the standard of every wet candidate, the drys cannot be indifferent to the issue raised.

There is a great deal of concern about the vice presidency. The delegates are called out and urged to support this man or that man for Vice President. Of course information is valuable at all times, and the facts given can be laid away for use when the question arises; but it is well to remember that the selection of the President largely determines the selection of the Vice President, and therefore no one can intelligently discuss the second place until the first place is filled. Geographical arguments have a great deal of weight in the selection of Vice President—so much so that the selection of a presidential nominee from the East would compel the selection of his running mate from the South or West.

A Southern man can be joined to either the East or West, but it would not be practical to select both candidates from the East or both candidates from the West.

The third party movement would seem to require the giving of one place upon the ticket to the West, as that will be the storm center of the campaign.

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COAKLEY AND CORCORAN FREE

Acquittal After Long Deliberation in Extortion Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 5.—Danied H. Coakley, disbarred Boston attorney, and William J. Cocoran, former District Attorney of Middlesex County, walked out of Judge W. H. Whiting's courtroom at East Cambridge Thursday night acquitted of the charges of the conspiracy against them, after a legal battle that has lasted continuously since May 21. They walked from the courthouse into a crowd of cheering admirers, who swept them around and around the courtyard, and finally, as the jury that had rendered the verdict filed out of the building, Coakley broke away from a group of newspaper reporters and shook hands with each talesman.

The verdict came after the jury had been locked out with the mighty mass of evidence in the case for 27 hours.

Mellon Goes to Europe.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, his daughter, Miss Ailsa, and a party of friends, departed for Cherbourg today on the Olympic. Mellon is going for a vacation in England and Scotland, returning August 26. Herbert A. Cummins, until recently in charge of the British Legation at Mexico City, was another passenger.

Paris Bakers Win Increased Pay.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—The striking bakery workers have resumed their duties, having reached an agreement with the employers whereby they will receive increased pay. The employers in turn are authorized by the prefect of the Seine to increase the price of bread under certain conditions.

INQUIRY INTO MONEY SPENT AT CONVENTION SUGGESTED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A demand for an investigation of the moneys expended at the present Democratic convention and in the election of delegates thereto was made last night by Timothy T. Ansberry, an alternate-at-large from Ohio, in a telegram to Senator Borah, chairman of a committee recently created by the Senate to inquire into campaign expenditures.

Ansberry is a former member of Congress and a former Judge. His home is at Defiance, O., and he practiced law in Washington, D. C. He has been a supporter of former Gov. Cox and an open opponent of William G. McAdoo. He said in his telegram to Senator Borah:

"May I not suggest that the public interest would be served by an investigation of the moneys expended in connection with this convention and the election of delegates thereto." Asked for a supplementary statement, Ansberry said:

"I do not want to mention any names but I believe definite warrant exists for such an investigation as I have suggested to Senator Borah. In at least one instance an amount of money has been expended that has been apparently large and has continued over a period of two years. If I should be sent for I shall be in a position to supply the names of those who can give material testimony."

Marconi in Train Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

GENOA, Italy, July 5.—William Marconi, wireless inventor, escaped injury when the DeLux train from Paris to Rome collided with a freight train near Voltri today. There was considerable damage to the rolling stock. A few passengers were slightly hurt.

Second Plunge Into Chaos Over Klan All But Kills Party's Hopes, Writes William Allen White

"La Follette for Me" Is Undertone of Slogan Heard After Democrats Miss Best Opportunity for Agreement, He Declares.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Noted Liberal Editor and Kansas Publicist.

William Allen White.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The national convention celebrated the Fourth of July patriotically for five ballots. The machinery of the convention began slowly to adjust itself to a new phase of its procedure. Ralston withdrew. Cox withdrew. McAdoo held his show window full of dressy delegates, somewhere near 500. It was ecident, however, that these delegates were as much anti-Smith as they were pro-McAdoo. Smith came to his high tide somewhat under 340 votes. A rumor passed through the press gallery that Smith had some sort of a compromise offer to make. The Massachusetts delegation suddenly appeared with a resolution that confused the delegates and the galleries.

It was innocent enough and upon the whole wise; it provided for clearing the galleries at the night session, allowing the reporters to remain and print the news, but inviting all the candidates for the presidency to speak before the convention, personally or by their accredited representatives. It was a fair get-together proposal, if ever there was one. Coming from Massachusetts, it confused the delegates from the West and South. They thought it meant an attempt on the part of Smith to stampede the crowd. The Texas war horses of the klan reared back, scraping their traces on the wheel, with a raucous snarl. They could not see that the move to clear the galleries was an endeavor on the part of the Eastern Democrats to remove from the deliberations the hicks from the high canyons of steel and cement, the hill billies of the lower East Side, and the razorbacks of Tammany, that have been injecting an ignorant and provincial element of discord into the proceedings of the convention.

The Klan Fight All Over Again.

The delegations from Georgia, Missouri, Kansas and the strong klan States, pulled the pillowslips over their eves and blinded minds to reason, and began parading spiritually in their nighties. A resolution under which Gov. Smith and the Eastern Democrats might have appealed to the convention for harmony, making a definite proposal to withdraw, if McAdoo would withdraw, was lost. This resolution was followed immediately by the appearance of Franklyn Roosevelt of New York at the Speaker's stand, with a resolution asking that Smith be permitted to address the convention. That was too much! This miserable shirt-tail parade that had exercised all the devils of hell Sunday morning, started again. Back snapped the convention five days. Out came the Clan, na Gael to meet the Ku Klux Klan and for an hour there was plenty of hot pitch to pay the devil's bill. There it was without leadership, without an issue save hatred, suspicion and bigotry—the convention of a great party, split to the core. The plate was breaking on the old crack. During the morning the women of the West and South had been meeting around the McAdoo headquarters and elsewhere, praying for light. Which practically meant that they were praying against the Pope, who to all their intents and purposes, was anchored off Sandy Hook. But the women of the West and South were no farther from the light than their spiritual prototypes in New-York who went about moaning and beating their breasts, that Charlie Murphy was gone and could not lead them into the light. The whole occasion, the accursed afternoon, was a procession of stupidity; grotesque, unbelievably malevolent, with that note of tragic comedy which one hears when porcupine squeals and asinine brays interrupt the sound of rousing trumpets.

"The second Republican convention" one heard the delegates say as they left the hall.

La Follette Sentiment Growing.

"La Follette for me," is the undertone of the slogan one hears all over the House. It's hard to say what it all means. It certainly is a new phase of the convention. Possibly it is the last phase preceding extreme unction for the Democratic party.

Possibly the platitudes of the Republican convention and the impotent yearning for liberalism complicated with chattering fear of the simple statement of the liberal creed which characterized the platform of the Democratic party, indicate an absence of any fundamental reason for the existence of either party, except that our Government requires the party system in order to function. Certainly the absence of great economic and social issues clearly and unequivocally stated, and logically presented, indicates a moral bankruptcy in both parties. Perhaps out of the bankruptcy will come reorganization; and perhaps out of the bankruptcy will come a job for the garbage man. No one knows. But the proceedings of Friday, the tenth day of the session of the Democratic National Convention would seem to indicate a big day's work ahead for the garbage man.

Was it inspiration or accident that made the bandmaster play as the last vote was announced, "What Shall I Do?"

(Copyright, 1924.)

SENATOR D. A. REED STIRS FRENCH WITH JULY 4 SPEECH

PARIS, July 5.—United States Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, stirred a distinguished gathering at a Fourth of July banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris last night, when addressing the Frenchmen, he declared: "You'll find us there, my friends when the fighting comes, elbow to elbow," the words "elbow to elbow" being said in French.

The Senator who was hailed as a war time officer, brought his auditors to their feet when he added:

"We may differ about the details perhaps, but together we'll save civilization and if we are divided we cannot exist."

Premier Herriot replied, asking the continued aid of such Americans as Gen. Pershing, Charles G. Dawes and Senator Reed.

"Blessed be the dear America who crossed the sea to succor wounded France, who loves you and who will remember you forever," he declared. "W estill have need of you and I demand your aid for my noble, great country."

The Premier then scored the "insolent materialism of Germany" and declared that the peace treaty would not have a far reaching effect without the aid of the United States.

Gen. Pershing, who received a rising ovation in which his old comrades in arms Generals Mangin, Gouraurd and Berdoulet joined, recalled that he was a guest of the the American Chamber of Commerce on July 4, seven years ago. He brought down the house with "I also recall we realized we were coming to help succor our best friend."

Paris was draped in American flags and from all public buildings the Stars and Stripes floated with the French colors in honor of Independence Day. Hotels and restaurants were filled with Americans celebrating the day and thousands attended the ceremonies at Lafayette's tomb before the statue of an American volunteer in the Place des Etats Unis and on Champs Elysee.

NEGRO NEWSPAPER ASSAILS COOLIDGE FOR K. K. K. SILENCE

"Looking for Courageous Candidate, Not a Sphinx," Says Washington Tribune.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Calvin Coolidge's silence on the Ku Klux Klan issue has aroused many negro Republicans. Their resentment was given expression yesterday in the Washington Tribune, a negro newspaper, which said:

"For President Coolidge to address the graduates of Howard University at the commencement was a commendable act on his part; and it was good politics.

"But Mr. Coolidge failed miserably in his address. He made the usual yearbook statistical speech, that all white people think they must make before a colored audience to convince that audience that the speaker is sympathetically familiar with the progress of the negro.

The N. A. A. C. P. (National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People) wrote a letter to President Coolidge asking for an expression from him on the K. K. K. Instead of answering that letter the President sent a portion of his Howard commencement speech. He refused point-blank to express his views on the K. K. K. If the President has not the courage to express himself on the klan, he cannot blame the negro for thinking that silence gives consent, and since his Republican gubernatorial candidate in Indiana is an avowed klansman, by his silence he indorses the klan and must not be surprised at the negro turning against a man running as the candidate of the party of Lincoln who has not the moral courage to express himself on the lawless, hooded, midnight, mobbing, murdering klan.

"The negro is looking for a courageous, outspoken candidate when lawlessness is in question, not a sphinx."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Manners at the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH there might be a section of seats in our beloved Municipal Theater marked something like this:

"This section is reserved for the talkers and hummers. The other sections are for those who came to listen."

The other evening my husband and I went to the opera full of anticipation, knowing what a rare treat "The Bohemian Girl" would be. Seated in front of us were two well-dressed (but apparently not well-bred) women. They talked constantly through the first act—not in a whisper, but loud enough for us to hear everything they said. We hoped they would become interested and stop talking eventually, but seemingly that didn't enter their minds. We let them talk through most of the second act, also, dreading to incur their displeasure, but during "The Heart Bowed Down," I couldn't stand it any longer, and finally leaned over and informed them we had come to listen to the music. Of course, they turned and stared as if I had committed a misdemeanor, but they did stop talking, for which we were very grateful. A few minutes of peace, then during the third act, when Ralph Errole was singing so beautifully, "Then You'll Remember Me," the lady behind me decided to assist him, and hummed most of the song in a quavering and off-pitch voice. We stood it in silence, knowing if we showed our true feelings, most of those sitting near us would decide we were indeed "the crabbiest people imaginable." But we're not crabby. We love music and go to the Municipal Theater to hear the opera. If we only could.

Someone, suffering the same annoyance several times this season, suggests a book on opera etiquette, but probably the offenders would be the very ones to pass it up as "bunk."

If we could only all be considerate of each other, arranging to get to the opera on time, waiting until intermission to make our comments, placing our soda bottles firmly in a safe place so they couldn't roll down the hill during some especially beautiful solo, wouldn't it be splendiferous? MRS. J. W. LATZ.

Capital Punishment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF the writer of "Not Blood But Justice" will open the Bible to Matt. 5, verse 38-39, she will see what Christ had to say about "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." He also said "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that persecute you."

Anyone who trusts enough in the truth of the Bible to quote it as an example for us to follow should have respect enough for Christ to follow his teachings and faith enough in the Christian God to believe that he can and will punish in full.

The only excuse for punishment is the reformation of the criminal. Is it not sufficient that he is rendered harmless by confinement? Why should we still punish? I will tell you why. It is the loathsome quality of vengeance, deceitfully hiding under the cloak of justice. Those who wish murderers hung are themselves criminals at heart. Taking of life is murder, and those who hang a murderer for vengeance or any other reason are just as guilty as the criminal himself.

If Christ's own teachings are to be scorned by Christians after he died for them, I will quote a little prayer of the Buddhist which I hope will help some curb the thirst for vengeance. "I pray thee have pity on the vicious—thou hast already had pity on the virtuous by making them so."

CLAIRE SECORD.
10 N. Kingshighway.

Respect the Flag.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE letter of "Election Official," July 1, entitled "Respect for the Flag," was read and much thought has been given its contents.

There are quite a few people in the United States to whom respect for the national emblem means nothing. Also it seems that when the boys went across and gave their all for the Stars and Stripes, their mission was in vain.

When our flag is deliberately torn down in a foreign country we immediately raise a big howl about it; but there are people on this side of the Atlantic who show absolutely no respect whatsoever for the flag, and what do we do about it? Nothing!

I do not agree with the writer of the letter about the "person" playing a boyish prank. If some boys don't know enough to respect the national emblem, then it is high time they should be taken in hand.

Some times, though, you will find that the fault lies with parents. Those that don't know what the flag means, should take time to learn. Then they should teach their children the meaning of it and also to respect it.

The requirements of a man that goes into the service is this: He must swear allegiance to his flag and country.

What we need is a "know your flag" campaign in this country, so that the people can think of the Stars and Stripes 365 days a year.

Every home has a Bible, so why hasn't every home a flag?

HAROLD K. TOWNE,
Ex-Army and Navy Man.

THE DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

The two leading candidates for the Democratic nomination are not only cutting each other's throat, but they are cutting the throat of the Democratic party. It is evident that the party is split into two factions, and the differences seem to be irreconcilable.

Beginning with the klan fight, which aroused bitter animosities, and which degenerated into a religious feud, the Prohibition issue has widened the chasm between the groups. It is apparent now that neither of the leading candidates if nominated could be elected. Yet their followers are desperately battling for the advantage.

If the so-called progressives in the convention were fighting for some vital economic issue which touched the welfare of the whole people, they would have the sympathy of all men of liberal minds. But they are held together by intolerant prejudice, in support of a man whose nomination would insure the defeat of the party. On the other hand, the Smith group are clinging to the hopeless candidacy of Gov. Smith solely to prevent the nomination of McAdoo.

At this writing it is impossible to tell what will happen, and it is difficult to see how the animosities of the two groups can be allayed and the factions brought into harmony.

Unless a miracle happens, both Coolidge and La Follette will find rich pickings in the ranks of the Democrats next November.

"TAKE YOUR TIME!"

This advice, in stickers on many automobiles recently, is especially applicable in the case of drivers of automobiles who, under present traffic laws, are permitted to drive carefully past street cars while passengers get on or off. The passenger before you may be blind. Among the passengers may be one partly paralyzed. There may be women and little children. "Take Your Time!"

The Association for the Blind has filed a protest against the traffic law in question. The protest will have the sympathy of many people who have almost as much difficulty in getting out of the way of the traffic as blind persons have. If the law is to stand, drivers must really drive with the utmost care while passing street cars discharging or taking on passengers. Otherwise, public sentiment will compel a return to the old rule. Again, "Take Your Time!"

ART FOR INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS.

The advice of Thomas O'Shaughnessy of the Chicago City Art Commission to make skyscrapers beautiful in form and color, as part of our work for industrial art, would seem to be unnecessary, but for the fact that some architects have paid no attention to form or color in erecting high, massive buildings. The Woolworth Building, in New York, is a fine example of good architecture in skyscrapers. But close to Columbus Circle and facing Central Park, in the same city, is a skyscraper with a vast area of flat front, as bare of ornament and as lacking in architectural style as a prison wall.

St. Louis has a few fine business structures of which we can be proud. But some of the downtown buildings, once good to look at, have been spoiled architecturally by changes that have made their lower stories a patchwork of styles. Buildings planned by able architects, in the Gothic or later styles, but harmonious in every part, have had parts ruthlessly scooped out to be filled in with portals and windows that shriek at the rest of the structure and are an eyesore from an artistic standpoint.

A building, in a city, should be built not only for its owner but for the city. We cannot have a beautiful city without keeping this in mind.

NEUN SAVES THE DAY.

Acting Mayor Neun has settled the courthouse site issue which was deliberately dodged by Mayor Kiel. The Mayor vacillated from one side to the other, finally settling down to the downtown cause in opposition to manifest public sentiment and in disregard of the merits of the case. Even then he lacked the courage of his cause and failed to veto the bill for the Plaza site. John F. Queeny says the Mayor also violated a definite pledge to veto the measure. Thus, through excess of expediency, he has incurred the displeasure of both sides.

Mr. Neun likewise could have dodged the issue. He could have let the bill become an ordinance without his signature. On the contrary, he acted promptly and gave his reasons, which were in the public interest, although his personal convenience, he said, would have best been served by the Broadway location.

The acting Mayor also made constructive suggestions as to the possible rehabilitation of the river front vicinity. He joined with the Post-Dispatch in the proposal that the old courthouse be used as an exposition building for industrial and applied arts. He said, furthermore, that we should begin to think of making parkways and roads along the river front to encourage the rebuilding of that section.

The old courthouse converted to a new civic use and the river front reclaimed for utility and attractiveness may well become the nuclei of a renewed life and interest in that part of the city.

The cement combine has agreed to pay its fines. Nothing now remains for the State but to sit around and watch prices fall.

COOLIDGE'S ECONOMY PROGRAM.

New England thrift is asserting itself as the President's first gun in his campaign to succeed himself. In his address to 1000 executives urging the paring down of expenses within a set limit he reviews fiscal history since the budget law became operative three years ago.

The record is encouraging, particularly in view of the fearful wastes thrown upon the Treasury by Forbes, the Veterans' Bureau grafter, and the Shipping Board, which included in its benevolent policies the "selling" of Government ships for less than the cost of repairs paid by the Government. To offset these losses there has been an unexpected revenue from import duties, our money being in such great demand in Europe that articles could be marketed profitably through our ports despite the tariff handicap.

The President cites that Government expenditures have been reduced from $5,538,000,000 for the last pre-budget year ending in June, 1921, to approximately $3,497,000,000 for the fiscal year just closed. The estimates for the coming year call for $3,083,000,000. It will be the President's endeavor by appealing to department heads to shave off the $83,000,000, leaving an even $3,000,000,000.

Mr. Coolidge ought to be at his best in making economy effective. Frugality with him is a personal characteristic and a trait of the people of his native locality. Unless he permits himself to be intimidated by party bosses he will exercise greater influence, because of his supreme executive power, over department executives and subordinates than he could over Congress. If his economy move is political it is good, legitimate politics, and if imminent Democratic victory inspired it some good will have come from Democratic strength, if not victory. Millions in fixed interest charges are a dead weight to the taxpayer and the nation's resources and should be extinguished as rapidly as consistent with not overburdensome taxes. Excessive bureaucracy is not only a dead financial weight but a political menace.

LOOKING FOR A SITE FOR THE WORLD COURTHOUSE?

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED—"
(From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.)

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
(Copyright, 1924.)

Dr. Robert J. Terry of the Washington University Medical School, and formerly president of the St. Louis Bird Club, has been in Europe since December. The following is from a letter written at Nimes:

"The future of bird life in America is in the hands of the people in our time and unless great effort is made now to keep alive what we now have there can be only one result and that is the fate of our Carolina parroquet and the passenger pigeon. It is a mistake to say there are no birds in Europe compared to the numbers we have in America; the parks, city streets and to a less extent the farms are populated with birds, beautiful in form and plumage and fine singers. We frequently have a picnic lunch in the parks and see goldfinches, nightingales, thrushes, bull finches, merles (singing blackbirds), titmice, etc., etc., and in railroad stations, the public places in the middle of the business parts of a big city have found swallows nesting under cornices and on the capitals of columns. We have seen the smaller hawks and innumerable swifts about the cathedrals of Italian cities. There are still flocks of larks and we have noted wild ducks along the shores of the most popular seaside resorts. Every town of any size has a "Museo Eivico" free on Sundays and open for a small fee on week days, where all the local birds, mammals, fish, reptiles, trees, flowers, rocks, etc., are represented.

"In a word, the enforcement of law and the effect of education have maintained bird life up to the present time in the parts of Italy and France we have visited. I am not surprised at the relatively smaller bird population in the country as compared with the city—for in the former it is harder to enforce the law and to spread the teaching. I think the condition of abundant, varied and charming bird life in the parks of the European cities we have seen is the fortunate and happy result of law enforcement and education. I do not know where in America a person could take his lunch to a park in the confines of a large city and enjoy the company of such timid birds as the thrushes on the bench by his side and on the ground at his feet picking up the crumbs. I can recall one martin house near an American railway station, but it was the personal property of the agent and effectively protected by him. Think of a colony of barn swallows with all the joy they bring to a village or a farm; they have almost disappeared from the neighborhood of St. Louis as have the cliff swallows and the bank swallows largely. Here in the French railway stations are swallows nesting ten feet above the heads of the throngs of people going and coming. When in Italy I could not learn what the attitude was toward bird protection in the country. There were plenty of hunters but they had to have licenses. In the markets of Rome were bunches of thrushes for sale and mixed bunches of all sorts of song birds, snipe, rails, wood peckers and kingfishers (who could eat a kingfisher?)

"Our efforts for protection are laid out on a broader scale to include country and city alike—but we may as well not have the policy if it cannot be made effective. Somehow France and even Italy, which is said to have no bird protective laws, have saved more bird life in the cities than have we with the best code and more private agencies in the form of societies and clubs than most other countries.

"With the co-operation of our citizens and the fine interest and help our park officers are giving, our bird life can be saved for the pleasure and uplift of future Saint Louisans and incidentally make our parks outstanding in this feature."

RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

* * *

SCIENTIFIC PROBLEMS.

The three basic problems—food, power and structural materials specifically, cheaper aluminum as a lightweight building metal—are probably at present the three scientific problems that are most pressing. None of them is easy to solve. All are already receiving the best efforts of skilled men working in great laboratories with much money and equipment at their disposal. They are so big that they rank as group problems rather than as problems which are suitable for attack by an individual scientist.

The one thing that scientists always have plenty of is problems, and if any one tells you that these problems or any of them are permanently insoluble and that it is foolish to bother one's head about them, remind him of that oft-repeated fact that the steamship which first crossed the Atlantic to America brought along copies of a book just off the press proving that ocean transportation by steam was theoretically impossible. E. E. FREE.

* * *

PARAGRAPHS.

"Be-kind-to-animals" week was widely observed, but it is extremely doubtful whether the bloodhounds on the job at Washington were treated with any special consideration or not.

The Japanese are often accused of being imitative—but so far they've had the good sense to leave jazz and prohibition alone.

Missouri delegates to the convention were accorded a decidedly lukewarm reception. Proving that although Missourians must be shown, they necessarily do not have to be shown a good time.

One hears less and less these days about those cavemen who drag their wives about by the hair. Probably because the way the dames are wearing their crowning glories nowadays, it's next to impossible for anybody to get a good grip upon them.

A couple of delegates from Delaware didn't even know who Gov. Hyde was. In these oil-tainted times, that is what the Governor gets for not having a greasy reputation.

Visiting American navy baseball team recently beat a Danish nine by a score of 24 to 2. So this is what was rotten in Denmark.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

* * *

TO THE ROSE.

O ROSE! Thou Queen of all the garden fair,
At whose bright throne we claim allegiance true,
Thy love and beauty we would ever share
Upon life's pathway, sweetest joys to strew.
Emblem of purity and joy untold,
Thou art the royal gem in Summer's crown;
Thy robes in richest, rarest hues unfold,
While artists, poets sing of thy renown!
The bride in rapture clasps thee to her breast,
And youth is entranced by magic of thy spell.
Thy blossoms deck the graves of those at rest
In memory of them we once loved well.
Sweet rose, come spill thy fragrance on the air,
While we will trace fair dreams in yonder sky;
Adorn the earth and sweep away all care,
And to thy witchery we fond reply.

The MIRROR o[f] PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repr[esent] without bias the latest comment by [the] leading publicists, newspapers and peri[odi]cals on the questions of the day.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN BRITAIN.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE MacDonald Government has [de]clared its willingness to accept and [ap]prove a bill that will admit women to [the] suffrage at the same age as men—21 ye[ars]. Considering the present conditions in [the] House of Commons this is almost ta[nta]mount to assuring the passage of the b[ill]. It is inconceivable that a Ministry sho[uld] be upset on such an issue. There will [be] "hard-boiled" opposition to the change, [but] not of any great numerical stren[gth]. Probably women of all parties who are [not] voters, having reached the age of 30, [are] close to unanimous for the innovation. M[any] students of comparative sex developm[ent] at 21 regard girls as rather more advan[ced] than boys, on an average more serious [and] with a keener sense of all the obligati[ons] of life. There never was any logic in fa[vor] of barring women from the ballot till th[e] thirtieth year. It was only a phenome[non] of British conservatism. The propo[sed] measure will add, it is figured, 4,500,0[00] names to the poll lists. That on the wh[ole] this will benefit the Labor party more th[an] it benefits the Tories or the Liberals [is] very likely. The working people have la[rg]er families and more girls growing [to] womanhood. But there are some th[ings] that are inevitable in the developme[nt of] a principle, and this is one of them. L[ib]erals and Tories face a condition and a[lso] a theory, and how accordingly to such [is] vitability.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE lawyers of Maryland, who have [not] always had the courage to express th[eir] convictions on impending issues, did [the] proper thing on Saturday when they ca[me] to a definite conclusion on the pe[nding] Child Labor Amendment to the Cons[titu]tion. The people of this State now k[now] that the State Bar Association protests "e[m]phatically against the further invasi[on of] the powers reserved to the several s[tates]" and that it urges that the amendme[nt be] rejected. On such matters as this th[e vot]ers, more often than not, turn to the la[w]yers for leadership. More often tha[n not] the lawyers, being in large measure p[olit]ically minded, pussyfoot on the issue. [This] case is a welcome exception. The co[urse of] the argument by which the conclusi[on to] condemn the amendment was reached [fol]lowed the best traditions of Maryland. [The] real issue, as seen by the speakers, w[as not] the evils of child labor, which may b[e as] great as the advocates of the amend[ment] say they are, but rather the wisdom of [giv]ing up to the politicians and bureau[crats] in Washington the right to regulate, [lim]it [or] prohibit the labor of all persons [under] [18] years of age. Such a proposal is in[herently] offensive to those who believe th[at the] preservation of local self-governme[nt is of] vital importance to the people of th[e coun]try, and it was on this score tha[t the] amendment was voted down.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

ALVA A. ADEE, DIPLOMAT, DEA[D]

He Was Assistant Secretary o[f] State Since 1882—Toured Europe on Bicycle.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Alva A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretar[y] of State and patriarch of th[e] American diplomatic service, die[d] today at his home here. He wa[s] 81 years old.

The history of the State Depar[t]ment during the last half centu[ry] could not be written without a[l]most daily reference to Alvey A[u]gustus Adee.

From the position of Secreta[ry] of Legation in 1870, he rose in [...] years to Second Assistant Secre[ta]ry of State. Because this plac[e] was nonpolitical, he chose to re[]main in it rather than accept th[e] first assistant secretaryship, a po[]litical post.

Not only, in times of great inter[]national strain, was he often calle[d] upon to act as Secretary of Stat[e], but he was the author of ma[ny] state papers upon which rest th[e] fame of several lofty figures th[at] have filled the portfolio of stat[e]. His personality was so impress[ed] on the methods of business of th[e] department that no innovation ev[er] was attempted without his indorse[]ment.

His Wide Versatility.

Of the hundreds of Governme[nt] officials, none was more versati[le] than Adee. His scope range[d] from international law to photo[g]raphy and included a knowledg[e] of many sciences. Although h[e] never graduated from any la[w] school, he frequently was consulte[d] by great lawyers who presided ove[r] the State Department. He passe[d] on every official note that left th[e] department and thus placed th[e] communications on a high literar[y] plane. According to tradition, [he] wrote almost all of the Thanksgi[v]ing day proclamations.

He attained eminence in the fiel[d] of micro-photography, particularl[y] in the study of diatoms.

Due to his connection with th[e] Department in Washington and hi[s] extensive foreign travels, he be[]came acquainted with diplomat[s], crowned heads, and leaders o[f] thought in all parts of the worl[d]. Almost every summer, often ac[]companied by his old friend, Alex[]ander M. Thackara, of the consul[ar] service, he would travel in Europ[e] frequently by bicycle, collecti[ng] various specimens and photograp[hs] ing ancient castles and ruins.

Mr. Adee was born in Astoria, [N.] Y. Nov. 27, 1842. Suffering fro[m] impaired hearing from his birt[h], a limitation so severe as to mak[e] his subsequent great intellectu[al] development the more remarkab[le], he received his education from pr[i]vate tutors. At an early age [he] showed an aptitude for mode[rn] languages, which he further d[e]veloped by a long pedestrian to[ur] through Europe in 1867. In 18[..] he received from Yale the degre[e] of M. A., honoris causa.

Enters Diplomatic Service.

He studied civil engineering wi[th] his uncle until 1869 when, at th[e] invitation of Gen. Daniel E. Sickle[s], then minister to Madrid, he accom[]panied him in the nominal capaci[ty] of private secretary in order to e[n]joy a brief sojourn in Spain. Th[ere] he was associated with John Ha[y], at that time Secretary of the M[a]drid Legation, and upon Mr. Hay['s] retirement in 1870 Mr. Adee b[e]came regularly attached to th[e] diplomatic service as his success[or].

In 1877, owing to impair[ed] health, Mr. Adee was transferr[ed] from Madrid to the Department [of] State where, after a few months [of] preliminary service, he was pr[o]moted to Chief of the Diploma[tic] Bureau. In 1882 President Arth[ur] appointed him Third Assistant Se[c]retary of State and under Preside[nt] Cleveland he was advanced to Se[c]ond Assistant Secretary. He w[as] present at the signing of the pea[ce] protocols between the United Sta[tes] and Spain in 1898 and was appoin[t]ed Secretary of State ad inter[im] from Sept. 17 to 29 of that ye[ar]. He also was temporarily in char[ge] of the department during the cri[ti]cal period of the Chinese Box[er] outbreak in 1900 and in 1904 a[nd] 1905 during the Russo-Japane[se] war and the peace negotiation[s]. While acting in the same capac[ity] in 1907 he was actively concern[ed] in bringing about a Central A[meri]can peace conference. He nev[er] married.

METCALF FUNERAL TOMORRO[W]

The funeral of James Wal[ter] Metcalfe, a former resident of [St.] Louis, who died Thursday at Om[a]ha, will be held here at 3 p. [m.] tomorrow from the residence [of] Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wa[...] 4316 North Eleventh street, [...] Valhalla Cemetery.

Metcalfe, who was 60 years [old], was a brother of the late Dr. N[...] son Metcalfe of St. Louis. He [was] connected with the Omaha Wo[rld] Herald, of which his broth[er] Richard L. Metcalfe, formerly [was] editor, and was secretary of [the] Omaha Retailers and Credit M[en's] Association. He is survived by [his] wife, who is a sister of George [...] Strodtman, Sheriff of St. Louis, [a] daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Phel[...] and two sons, George S. and W[al]ter Metcalfe, all of Omaha.

Cleveland Estate Executor D[ies]

By the Associated Press.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. [Y.], July 5.—Frank Seymour Hast[ings], banker and yachtsman, died to[day]. He was 71 years old. He was [ex]ecutor of the Grover Cleveland [es]tate, a director of Trans-Atla[ntic] Trust Company and a director [of] several oil refining compa[nies]. Hastings also was known as [a] [...] and composer of [...]

ALVA A. ADEE, DIPLOMAT, DEAD

He Was Assistant Secretary of State Since 1882—Toured Europe on Bicycle.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Alva A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State and patriarch of the American diplomatic service, died today at his home here. He was 81 years old.

The history of the State Department during the last half century could not be written without almost daily reference to Alvey Augustus Adee.

From the position of Secretary of Legation in 1870, he rose in 16 years to Second Assistant Secretary of State. Because this place was nonpolitical, he chose to remain in it rather than accept the first assistant secretaryship, a political post.

Not only, in times of great international strain, was he often called upon to act as Secretary of State, but he was the author of many state papers upon which rest the fame of several lofty figures that have filled the portfolio of state. His personality was so impressed on the methods of business of the department that no innovation ever was attempted without his indorsement.

His Wide Versatility.

Of the hundreds of Government officials, none was more versatile than Adee. His scope ranged from international law to photography and included a knowledge of many sciences. Although he never graduated from any law school, he frequently was consulted by great lawyers who presided over the State Department. He passed on every official note that left the department and thus placed the communications on a high literary plane. According to tradition, he wrote almost all of the Thanksgiving day proclamations.

He attained eminence in the field of micro-photography, particularly in the study of diatoms.

Due to his connection with the Department in Washington and his extensive foreign travels, he became acquainted with diplomats, crowned heads, and leaders of thought in all parts of the world. Almost every summer, often accompanied by his old friend, Alexander M. Thackara, of the consular service, he would travel in Europe, frequently by bicycle, collecting various specimens and photographing ancient castles and ruins.

Mr. Adee was born in Astoria, N. Y. Nov. 27, 1842. Suffering from impaired hearing from his birth, a limitation so severe as to make his subsequent great intellectual development the more remarkable, he received his education from private tutors. At an early age he showed an aptitude for modern languages, which he further developed by a long pedestrian tour through Europe in 1867. In 1899 he received from Yale the degree of M. A., honoris causa.

Enters Diplomatic Service.

He studied civil engineering with his uncle until 1869 when, at the invitation of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, then minister to Madrid, he accompanied him in the nominal capacity of private secretary in order to enjoy a brief sojourn in Spain. Thus he was associated with John Hay, at that time Secretary of the Madrid Legation, and upon Mr. Hay's retirement in 1870 Mr. Adee became regularly attached to the diplomatic service as his successor.

In 1877, owing to impaired health, Mr. Adee was transferred from Madrid to the Department of State where, after a few months of preliminary service, he was promoted to Chief of the Diplomatic Bureau. In 1882 President Arthur appointed him Third Assistant Secretary of State and under President Cleveland he was advanced to Second Assistant Secretary. He was present at the signing of the peace protocols between the United States and Spain in 1898 and was appointed Secretary of State ad interim from Sept. 17 to 29 of that year. He also was temporarily in charge of the department during the critical period of the Chinese Boxer outbreak in 1900 and in 1904 and 1905 during the Russo-Japanese war and the peace negotiations. While acting in the same capacity in 1907 he was actively concerned in bringing about a Central American peace conference. He never married.

METCALF FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of James Walter Metcalfe, a former resident of St. Louis, who died Thursday at Omaha, will be held here at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Waite, 4316 North Eleventh street, to Valhalla Cemetery.

Metcalfe, who was 60 years old, was a brother of the late Dr. Nelson Metcalfe of St. Louis. He was connected with the Omaha World-Herald, of which his brother, Richard L. Metcalfe, formerly was editor, and was secretary of the Omaha Retailers and Credit Men's Association. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of George W. Strodtman, Sheriff of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Phelps, and two sons, George S. and Walter Metcalfe, all of Omaha.

Cleveland Estate Executor Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 5.—Frank Seymour Hastings, banker and yachtsman, died today. He was 71 years old. He was executor of the Grover Cleveland estate, a director of Trans-Atlantic Trust Company and a director in several oil refining companies. Hastings also was known as an organist and composer of songs.

PASSENGERS TAKE TO WATER WHEN RIVER STEAMER BURNS

100 Persons, Aroused From Sleep, Supported by Articles Thrown Overboard—Three Dead, Five Missing.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5.—Three dead, five boys missing and at least eight persons injured, some seriously, was the tale brought here today by the survivors of the side wheel steamer Three Rivers, of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, with 100 passengers aboard, which burned to the water's edge early today in the Chesapeake Bay, nead Cove Point.

This total, which was obtained from weeping and hysterical persons clad in make-shift clothing as they left the rescue steamer Middlesex of the same line, may be swelled when accurate figures are available.

Miss Evelyn Crocker of Baltimore, and a negro deck hand were drowned and another negro deck hand was burned to death.

The five boys are believed to have perished. They were members of the Baltimore Evening Sun's newsboys band, which had gone to Crisfield, Md., to play at the regatta for workboats there yesterday. Most of the passengers were from Baltimore. They had gone to Crisfield for the boat races.

The fire was discovered a few minutes before midnight. Practically everyone aboard was asleep except those of the crew on duty.

So rapidly did the flames spread and so thick was the smoke that many were forced to jump into the water to escape being burned to death, one of the survivors said.

Panic Among Passengers.

Panic spread among the passengers. Some ran screaming from their staterooms, leaving cchildren and belongings and clad only in nightclothes or hastily donned clothes. They either jumped overboard or ran screaming about the decks until taken aboard lifeboats which were launched.

A number of passengers and members of the crew were injured. Some of them were burned fighting the fire. Some were cut by glass broken in their frenzy to climb through stateroom windows. Others were hurt falling.

Members of the Evening Sun Newsboy's Band ran from stateroom to stateroom arousing passengers, cheering up the little ones of the band and helping the crew quiet passengers and assisting them into lifeboats.

Two of the lifeboats of the Three Rivers were launched and took many passengers from the steamer to the Middlesex. Others were picked up from the water. The gang planks, boxes, chicken coops, life raft and even two coffin boxes were thrown overboard to help support those who leaped.

The Three Rivers sailed from Harborton, Va., for Crisfield yesterday morning, touching at Onancock, Va. She left Crisfield at 7 p. m. for Baltimore.

KIEL IS SILENT ON QUEENY'S COURTHOUSE VETO STATEMENT

Mayor, Charged With Breaking Promise, Wires He Has Nothing to Add to Wednesday's Statement.

Mayor Kiel has no reply to make to John F. Queeny's statement of last Thursday that the Mayor had broken a promise to veto the ordinance locating the new courthouse on the Memorial Plaza site, to which Queeny added: "A man who breaks his word has forfeited the confidence of his fellow-men and cannot expect a continuance of that confidence." The Mayor departed for Europe Wednesday and Thursday Acting Mayor Neun approved the ordinance.

The Post-Dispatch telegraphed Queeny's statement to Mayor Kiel, who sent the following reply yesterday from Montreal: "Telegram received; I have nothing to add to statement made in St. Louis." The Mayor's statement here was that he opposed the plaza site, but realized the Board of Aldermen probably would override his veto, so he took no action.

Queeny is a leader of the interests favoring a Broadway site.

SCHOOL BOARD GETS $16,694 AS ITS SHARE OF FINES

Herman Bader, Clerk of the three divisions of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, today mailed to the Board of Education a check for $16,694.35—representing the share of fines and bond forfeitures accruing by law to the schools for the past six months. It constituted the largest amount from this source in any six-month period. It was forwarded as of June 30, 1924, and compared with $10,511.05 for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1923, and $13,846.10, forwarded June 30 a year ago.

The record total is attributed to the large number of fines imposed in felony cases involving the carrying of concealed weapons, felonies involving automobiles and a few liquor cases. Investigation discloses that fines in these cases have not only been more numerous than usual, but have been larger in amounts.

Postpone Italian Flight to Pole.

ROME, July 5.—The airplane expedition to the North Pole under the direction of Lieut. Locatelli has definitely been postponed until next year, because of lack of time for preparations. Lieut. Locatelli expects to visit Spitzbergen soon to acquaint himself with the preparations which would be necessary. He will return to Italy in time for the flight across the broadest part of the Atlantic, which will be attempted by Italians this year.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each each church: GOD.

GOLDEN TEXT: Deuteronomy 3:24.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday morning services radio-cast at 11 a. m., Station KFQA 261 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m., Sundays and all holidays 3 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1093 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

7500 PERSONS SEE AIR STUNTS AND RACES

Walter Beech of Kansas Wins Fullam Trophy Event in Six-Plane Competition.

As an aerial circus, the Fourth of July program of the Flying Club of St. Louis at Lambert-St. Louis Field, Bridgeton, met its advertised expectations, to the entertainment of about 7500 persons. Rain clouds, which gathered at noon-time, threatened to mar the program, and there was a slight rainfall as the first event—flying by civilians—was called promptly at 2 p. m., but for the remainder of the day the overcast sky proved a boon to the line of spectators which fringed the field on the west and south sides.

The circus honors were divided between the trapeze acts of Bertie Brooks, who performed all the orthodox tricks, from hanging by his teeth to dangling by his toes, and the wing-walking stunts performed by Miss Marie Meyer, a girl in her teens. This young woman, riding on top of a plane piloted by Charles Fower, the stunt flyer of the day, furnished an unmistakable thrill, when Fower looped. Reminiscent of circus bareback riding, his passenger stood upright, grasping two ropes as reins, and as the plane, after completing the loop, swung low before the spectators gathered before the hangars, there was a burst of applause, and a hand-waving response.

Race by Six Planes.

To those St. Louisans present who witnessed the air races from the same field last fall, the Admiral Fullam trophy race may have seemed a bit tame by comparison, but, as announced, all the planes were in view throughout the race to the spectators. A three-mile triangle, marked by two barns and the main hangar as pylons, was the course, and around this the six planes flew three times.

The winner was Walter Beech of Wichita, Kan., who, in a plane of 100-horsepower, made the estimated nine-mile distance in a little less than as many minutes. Fower, in a scout plane, was a near second, with John Campion third.

There was considerable disappointment expressed, both by officials and spectators, at the failure of the dirigibles from Scott Field, Belleville, to arrive, as scheduled. But about 4:30 p. m., as the program was nearing a close, there appeared a silvered object in the western sky, which a moment later burst into full view—the blimp TC-3, which circled the field and landed. She was commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Paegelow, commandant of Scott Field, and had come from Boonville, Mo., where she assisted earlier in the day in the dedicatory exercises of the new bridge spanning the Missouri River at that point.

The program closed with two events of appropriate climatic interest. One was an exhibition of aerial fireworks, in which the pilot ignited bombs, some of which exploded with loud reports, others releasing American flags, supported by small parachutes. While this exhibition was under way, Pilot Arthur Heman dropped an explosive bomb from a distance of about 500 feet and scored a perfect hit. His target was the cabin of an old airship, built several years ago by an aerial navigation company which went bankrupt.

The program was conducted by Harry Perkins, as general manager and T. P. Sultan, president of the Flying Club of St. Louis. As announced, the proceeds derived from the entertainment are to be used in promoting the facilities of the club, and about $5000 was realized for their purpose.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Southampton, July 4, Majestic, from New York.

Hamburg, July 3, Orca, New York.

Lisbon, July 3, President Wilson, New York.

Plymouth, July 4, Zeeland, New York.

New York, July 4, Aquitania, Southampton.

New York, July 4, France, Havre.

MINISTER DIES ON STREET CAR

The Rev. T. N. Marsh, 82, Was Widely Known In Illinois.

The Rev. T. N. Marsh, 82 years old, one of the most widely known Baptist ministers in Illinois, collapsed and died suddenly, presumably from heart disease, while on a street car in Alton, yesterday. He is survived by his widow, a son, the Rev. T. H. Marsh of Decatur, and two daughters, Mrs. R. B. Favoright of Jerseyville and Mrs. A. W. Judd of Wood River, both wives of ministers.

The Rev. Mr. Marsh was an itinerant preacher and had preached in most Baptist churches in the five counties around Alton. During his 35 years' service in this district he used only two horses, one of which is still living. He had headquarters in Alton since 1889.

KLAN RALLY ON EAST SIDE

All-Day Picnic, Fireworks and Initiation — Monk's Grove.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan from several klaverns in Southern Illinois, many of them garbed in robes and hoods, had an all-day picnic and fireworks display at Monk's Grove, five miles north of East St. Louis, yesterday. The grove at night was illuminated by two electrically lighted crosses.

About 75 men candidates were initiated, and several women took the oath of allegiance to the "Women of the Ku Klux Klan." About 20 boys joined the Junior Klan, which is being organized by the Rev. W. R. Evans, former East St. Louis Methodist minister. Addresses were made by several klan leaders.

MUELLER'S PARK 5810 GRAVOIS AVENUE
South St. Louis Amusement Center
6—BIG DAYS—6
July 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
FREE Children's Picnic
Given by Westliche Post
Bring this Ad for 1 Free Ticket to Animal Circus, Ice Cream, Lemonade and 4 Concession Rides.

ACTRESS, BEATEN, ACCUSES POLICEMEN

Rosetta Duncan Says She Was Roughly Treated After Arrest in Traffic Case.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Rosetta Duncan of the Duncan sisters, musical comedy actresses, is suffering from a fractured nose, broken rib and various cuts and bruises as a result, she says, of a beating administered by several policemen in Cicero, a suburban town, who had arrested her for a traffic rule violation.

Benjamin de Lancy and Charles Mondick, policemen named in warrants charging assault sworn out by Miss Duncan and her brother, Harold, were locked up by order of State's Attorney Crowe, who began an investigation.

According to Harold Duncan, who also was beaten, the policemen struck his sister after he had been taken to a police station to be booked for violation of the traffic rule. When he rushed to her rescue, the officers attacked him, he said.

Damage suits against the town of Cicero will be filed, J. R. Willadsen, manager of the Duncan sisters' company, said, a part of them to be based on the closing of the revue in which Miss Duncan had been appearing until an understudy has been found to take her place.

Church Union Bill Advanced.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, July 5.—The church union bill to unite the Prebyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches passed the House of Comomns last night and now goes to the Senate for ratification. By giving the bill its third reading, the long struggle in the House of Comomns, which began nearly three months ago, was ended.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

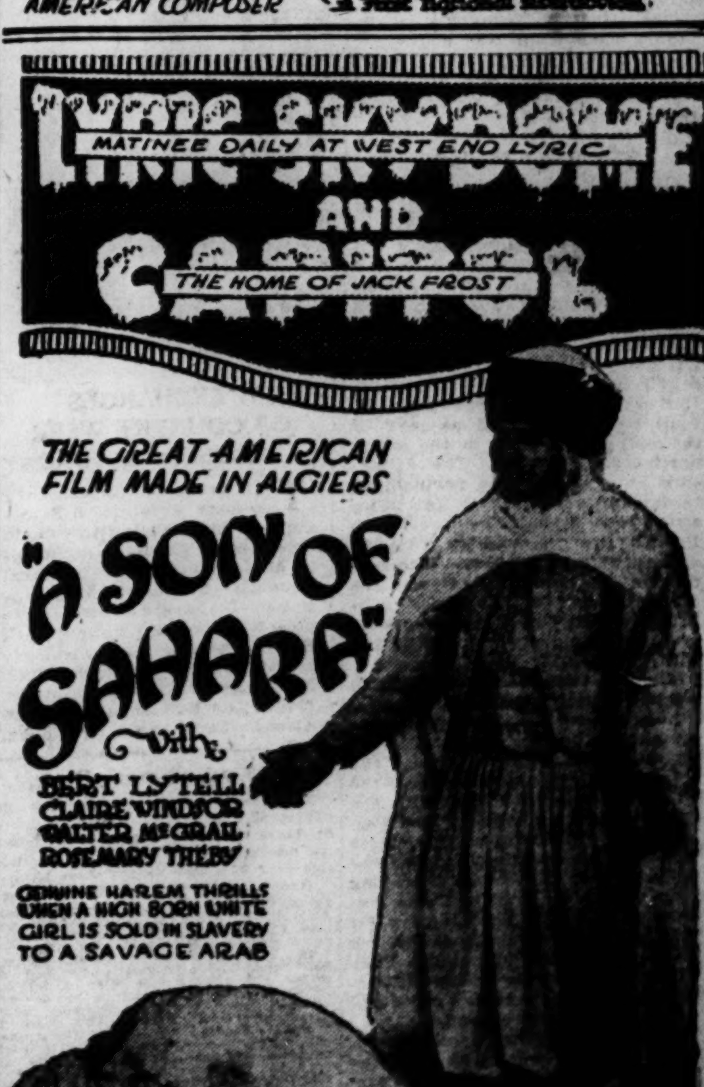
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1827
50 minutes from St. Louis. Standard College for Young Women. Fully accredited. 2 and 4 year courses. Home Economics, Business, Oratory, Music. 138 Acres. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool. Catalog.
J. L. ROEMER, President, Box H-23, St. Charles, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Opera
MUNICIPAL THEATER, Forest Park
Last 2 Times PRINCE OF PILSEN
TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15SHARP
OPERA TICKET OFFICE Lobby Arcade Building, 8th and Olive. Telephone Main 4000.
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY, 11 to 5. Theater Ticket Booths Open 7 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STOCKS QUIET; PRICE GAINS PREDOMINATE

Buying of Northwestern Railroad Shares a Feature —Bonds Firm—French Franc Lower.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Most traders of the Stock Exchange added today to their holiday and the result was that the turnover was but slightly in excess of 200,000 shares. Despite the infrequency of transactions, however, the tone was firmish, especially during the first hour. Buying of Northwestern railroad shares was a feature and their strength extended to other parts of the railroad list. Industrials were extremely inactive, aside from a few specialties, and profit-taking all around before the close left irregularity, but the gains predominated. Bonds also were dull with a firm tone.

Franc Down Saturday.

"French exchange continued under the pressure of sizeable offerings and gave up 11 points at 5.01 cents. Weakness here was largely in sympathy with the London market where the bulk of the business was transacted. Sterling also was easier and ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.32⅝ as compared with the closing price on Thursday. Other European rates were firmish and trading bore a holiday appearance.

"The weekly statement of the Clearing House reveals a return to the trends noted prior to the special requirements of the end of the half year. Loans and discounts decreased 74.5 millions and demand deposits fell 73.4 millions, following the large increases of the previous week. An increase of 35.7 millions in surplus reserve brought that item to 622.2 millions.

Wall Street News and Comment
—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Today's market was on the small turnover that was to have been anticipated.

The features of the day were the stocks of companies which stand to benefit most from the recovery in agricultural buying power resulting from the improvement in the grain and produce markets. Northern Pacific went up over 2 points and Great Northern preferred over a point, while Chicago & Northwestern duplicated its high. St. Paul preferred was also higher.

American Agricultural Chemical preferred around 31 was up 13 points from its low, and Virginia-Caro Chemical preferred went along sympathetically.

Baldwin Locomotive rose a point and U. S. Steel common sold above par again. Unusual activity at higher prices in Superior Oil attracted attention. Among the specialties Congoleum was a feature with a 2-point jump, and West Penn Power made a new high.

The close was dull but generally strong.

• • •

The Bond Market.

The bond market in today's two hours of business was quiet, but generally strong. U. S. Government loans were substantially unchanged. French issues which had been such a feature all week continued to hold arounf their high prices, although French municipal bonds were fractionally lower. There was fairly active trading in Brazil 8s around 99.

Railway bonds were strong. St. Paul issues improved as part of the rising movement in the entire northwestern group. The debenture 4s of 1934 were particularly in demand. New Haven debenture sixes rose a half point. Union Pacific first 4s sold at 92½ as against 92 on Thursday. The feature in the industrial list was the active buying of Goodyear rubber 8s which had closed Thursday at 103 3-8 and were bid up to 104 this morning.

On the week there has been a slight reaction in the market as a whole, but very slight. What happened is a perfectly natural pause in the advance to consolidate the ground gained. Perhaps, too, the greater demand for money for the half-year settlements has also been a factor. In the meantime, there has been no weakness and demand in the "over the counter" trading has continued brisk. There has been particularly good inquiry for the low coupon rate bonds selling at a substantial discount. Such bonds are always in demand in periods of declining money rates and the present is no exception.

The most important piece of new financing this week has been the Hungarian loan, the American participation in which amounted to $7,500,000.

In Financial Field

NEW YORK, July 5.—Negotiations for the purchase of the controlling common stock of the South Carolina Gas and Electric Co. serving Spartanburg, S. C., and adjacent territory, have been completed on behalf of the General Gas and Electric Corporation, W. S. Barstow & Co. announced. The General Gas and Electric controls more than 40 public utility companies.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show an excess reserve of $44,141,950. This is an increase of $45,128,350.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Total sales on New York Stock Exchange today were 208,100 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 116,000.

Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: Symbols—††Partly extra. †*†Payable in preferred stock. *Increase. —Decrease. .....Unchanged.

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS.					
Ajax Rub	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Al Chem 4	16	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛	....
Al Ch pf 7	2	115½	115½	115½	•¼
Am Ag Che	9	10⅛	9¾	10	•1
A Ag Ch pf	27	31	28¾	31	•3
Am Cn 6††	12	114⅝	114¼	114⅝	—¼
Am Chicle	5	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	—1¼
Am & Frgn cf 25 pc pf	2	95⅝	95¼	95⅝	—⅝
Am Ict rts	13	1	1	1	....
A Int Corp	6	23	22⅝	23	....
A Snuff 12	1	142	142	142	•2
Am Sugar	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—⅝
Am T&T 9	48	122⅝	122½	122⅝	•⅛
do rts	46	3⅝	3¼	3 13	....
Am Tob 12	1	145	145	145	—1¼
A Wat Wks	20	96½	95½	96½	•2½
A W Pa pf	19	4½	4	4	—⅛
Arm D7pcp	2	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	•⅛
Assd D G 5	2	97	97	97	....
Atl Fruit c	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
AG & WI	23	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	•⅝
do pfd	7	26⅞	26½	26⅝	•⅛
Atl Ref $4	13	90⅞	89¼	90½	•⅛
Barns'all A	6	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	•⅛
Booth Fish	4	4⅝	4	4⅝	•⅝
Bkyn Ed 8	1	112	112	112	....
Butter'k Co	1	18	18	18	....
Caddo Oil	2	2	2	2	•¼
Calif P 1¾	3	22⅝	22½	22¼	•⅛
C L pfd	8	45¼	44⅝	45¼	•¼
Ch M C 6	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	•⅛
Coca-C 7	1	73	73	73	•⅛
CG&E 2.60	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	•⅛
C S A 4	2	56½	56½	56½	•⅛
Cong 3	68	46½	44½	46½	•2⅝
Cons G 5	9	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	•⅛
Cons T	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	•⅛
Cont C 4	22	53½	52½	53½	•⅛
Corn P 2	17	34⅛	33⅞	34	—⅛
Cosden O	17	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	—⅛
Cuba CS p	2	61	61	61	•¼
Cub-A S 3	3	30	30	30	—¼
D Boone 3	6	17⅝	17½	17⅝	•¼
Davison Ch	25	49	48½	49	—⅛
Dupont 8	1	126½	126½	126½	—⅝
Fam P L 8	25	79½	78½	79⅝	—⅛
do pfd 8	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	•1⅛
Fifth Av B 64c	37	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	•⅝
Fleisch'n 3	1	56	56	56	•⅛
Gen Asph	1	41½	41½	41½	—⅛
Gen Cig 8	1	89	89	89	—⅛
Gen Elec 8	3	235⅝	235	235⅝	....
G Mot 1.20	53	14⅛	13⅞	14	....
6 pc deb	1	83	83	83	•¼
Gen Pet	5	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	•⅛
Gold Dust	2	36	36	36	....
Gray & D	1	5	5	5	....
Hart Co 4	2	37½	37¼	37¼	—⅛
Hud Mo 3	6	24⅛	24	24⅛	—⅛
Hup Mo 1	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
In Ag nw	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Int B M 8	1	97	96½	97	•1
Int Cem 4	4	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
Int M Mar	2	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	•⅛
I M Ma pf	11	36½	35⅜	35⅝	—⅛
In Paper	11	49⅝	48⅞	49	—⅛
Intert 1¼†	1	29	29	29	....
Kelly Tire	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
K T 8pcp	1	34	34	34	....
KinneyG R	1	67	67	67	•⅛
Keyst Ti	2	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	....
Kreg D S	8	58	57⅝	58	•⅛
Lee Rubbr	1	9	9	9	—⅛
Lg & MB3	1	56	56	56	—⅛
Lowe's I 2	6	16	15⅝	16	....
Loose Wil	4	62½	62	62	—1½
Lorjl Co3	38	39⅝	39	39	—½
Mack T 6	6	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	—⅛
Marac'bo O	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Marland O	13	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	•⅛
Math Al W	6	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	—⅛
Max Mot B	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
May D S 5	1	91	91	91	....
M S O 50c	30	20¼	19⅝	20¼	—⅛
Mid StateO	7	2	2	2	....
Mont P 4	2	66	66	66	....
Mont Ward	13	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Moon Mot3	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	•⅛
Nat Dairy3	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
N Y Air 4	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛
N Y Dock	3	34	34	34	....
NiaFPp1⅝	1	27½	27½	27½	....
N. Ameri 2	25	27⅛	27	27⅛	•⅛
do pfd 3	3	49	48⅞	49	....
Ok P & R	1	2	2	2	....
Pac G El 8	1	93	93	93	....
Pac Oil 2	4	49	49	49	•⅛
PackM1.20	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	•⅛
Pan-Am P4	11	52⅛	52	52	—⅛
P-A P B4	14	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	•⅛
Phila C 4	15	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	•⅛
P & Read	4	49	48⅝	49	....
Phil Pet 2	17	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	•⅛
Pierce-Ar	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	•⅛
Pierce O	3	2	2	2	....
do pfd	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	•⅛
Post C 4	6	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	•⅛
Prod & R	2	27	27	27	•⅛
P S N J 4	2	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	•⅛
P Al S 3	2	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	•⅛
Pure O 1½	12	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	....
Rey T pf 7	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	....
R D C3.46	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	•⅛
do rts	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Schulte R 8 8†††	6	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	....
Sears-R 6	5	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛	—⅛
Simmons 1	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
do pfd 7	1	97	97	97	....
Simms P	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Sinc O 2	23	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	—⅛
do pfd 8	1	87	87	87	....
St G & E3	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	•⅛
S O Cal 2	14	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	•⅛
St O N J 1	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	•⅛
SWSM 10	3	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	....
Studeb 4	7	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	•⅛
Sub Boat	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	•⅛
Sup Oil	192	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	•⅛
Texas C 3	15	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—⅛
Telautogr	1	7	7	7	•⅛
Ten 3¼††	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	•⅛
Tob Prod 6	7	60⅛	59⅝	60	....
do A 7	8	90⅝	90	90⅝	•⅛
Tr Con Oil	16	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
U B& P 6	1	50	50	50	•⅛
UC S 3¼††	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	•⅛
U Drug S 6	1	80	80	80	•⅛
U S In Al	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	•⅛
U S Rubber	7	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	•⅛
do 1 p 8	10	80	79⅝	80	•⅛

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities.	Close. Sat.	Close. Thurs.	Week Ago.	Day's Ch'ge.
20 indust'ls	89.91	89.91	89.37	....
20 railroads	66.74	66.52	66.61	•.22
40 stocks	78.32	78.21	77.99	•.11

*Increase. ....Unchanged.

Stocks and Annual Div Rates	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS.					
Va-C Chem	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	•⅛
do B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
do pfd	3	6	5⅞	6	....
Va I & C & C 3½	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—1⅛
Web H 1	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
West U 7	2	109	108½	109	—½
W E O 2	1	24½	24½	24½	—⅛
Wh M C 4	1	55	55	55	•1
Willys-O	4	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
do pfd	2	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	•⅛
Wil & Co	5	10⅝	10	10⅝	•⅛
do pfd	1	29½	29½	29½	•⅛
Wool'orth	13	114⅝	114¼	114⅝	•⅛
Wrigley C3	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	•⅛
Yel C 5	3	55½	55	55½	•⅛
do Ch 4*	9	50	49½	50	•⅛
METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.					
A Smelt 5	1	65	65	65	....
do pf 7	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—⅛
Anac Cop	10	30	29⅝	30	—⅛
Bald Lo 7	4	115½	115	115	—½
Beth Stl 5	10	46⅝	46	46	—⅛
do 7 pc pf	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	•⅛
do 8 pct pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	•1
Brit E Stl 2d pfd	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Butte C	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Butte & S	1	15	15	15	—⅛
Cal Zinc	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
C de PC 4	4	47	46⅝	46⅝	—⅛
ChileC 2½	14	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Chino C	6	18	17⅞	18	•⅛
Col F & I	10	48½	48⅛	48⅛	•⅛
Cruc Stl 4	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	•⅛
Gt No O 3	1	27½	27½	27½	•⅛
Gulf S S 5	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	•⅛
HomM 7*	1	35½	35½	35½	—3½
Homestak Min 7††	1	35½	35½	35½	—3½
Inld S pf 7	1	103	103	103	....
Insp Cop	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—⅛
Int C En 2	9	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	—⅛
Int Nickel	54	16	15⅞	16	•⅛
Ken Cop 3	20	40	39½	40	....
Magma C	1	28	28	28	•¼
Moth L ⅝	13	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Otis S pf	2	52	52	52	—1
Pa Seab'd	61	2¼	2	2¼	....
P S Co pf 7	1	97	97	97	....
Press S 4	1	51	51	51	—⅛
Ray Con	9	11	10⅝	11	....
Rep S	1	12	12	12	•⅛
Sen Copper	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
T C &C	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	•⅛
U S C I P	5	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	—⅛
U S S 6††	15	100½	100	100½	—⅛
do pfd 7	2	122	122	122	—⅛
Utah Cop 4	3	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	—⅛
RAILROADS.					
A T S F 6	3	103⅝	103¼	103¼	—⅛
ATSF pf 5	3	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	•⅛
A C L 8††	5	122⅛	121½	122⅛	•⅛
B & O 5	13	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	•⅛
Bk Mn Tr	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	•⅛
Bk M Tr p	1	69	69	69	•1
Can Pc 10	22	149¼	148½	148½	•1
C & A	3	4	4	4	—⅛
C & E I pf	1	43	43	43	—1
CCC & SL5	4	120	117	120	•4
C G W	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	•⅛
C M&S P	10	14⅛	14	14	•⅛
CM&SP pf	26	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	•⅛
C & N W 4	19	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	•1
C R I & P	13	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	....
C & O 4	1	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	—⅛
C & Op6½	1	106	106	106	—⅛
C SP M&O	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—⅛
West P S 4	12	80	74⅛	80	•7
Wick Steel	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Del & H 9	1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	....
Erie	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	....
do 1st p	6	36	36	36	....
Gt Nor p5	61	63⅛	61⅛	63⅛	•1⅝
GtfM&N	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Ill Cent 7	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—⅛
do pfd 6	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—⅛
In Rap Tr	8	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	—⅛
K C Sou	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	•⅛
Leh Val 3½	7	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	•1
L & N 6	4	97	96	97	....
M RyMG 4	1	41	41	41	—⅛
M K & T	16	14⅛	14	14	—⅛
do pf A	3	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	•⅛
Mo Pac	6	17	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
do pfd	12	47⅝	47	47	....
N Y Cen 7	10	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	—⅛
NYC & SL 1 pfd 6	1	87	87	87	—⅛
NY NH&H	9	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
N & W 8††	3	120⅛	119⅛	119⅛	—⅛
Nor Pac 5	79	63⅛	60⅛	62⅛	•2
Penn 3	3	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	—⅛
S L & S F	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
do pfd	1	48	48	48	—⅛
St L S W	4	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—⅛
do pfd 5	6	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	—⅛
S A L	4	11	10⅝	11	....
do pfd	2	25	24⅛	24⅛	....
Sou Ry 5	30	65⅛	64⅛	65	—⅛
Sou Pac 6	6	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	....
Tex & Pac	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	....
Third Av	6	12	11⅛	12	•1
Un Pac 10	26	136⅝	135⅞	136⅝	•⅝
do pfd 4	3	75	75	75	•⅛
Uni Ry In	1	12	12	12	....
Va R & P	1	56	56	56	....
Wabash	6	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
do pf A	4	42½	42⅛	42⅛	—⅛
do pf B	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—⅛
West Md	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
do 2d pf	4	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	•⅛
West Pac	3	23	23	23	....
do pfd 6	2	73¼	73	73¼	—⅛

GRAIN EXCHANGES OF COUNTRY WERE CLOSED SATURDAY

THE grain exchanges of the country were closed Saturday, directors voting to remain closed from Thursday night until Monday morning. The local Produce Exchange and National Stockyards also were closed. Although the New York Stock Exchange was open, no session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange was held Saturday. the Cotton Exchanges also were closed. Local banks were open.

St. Louis Reserve Bank.

The statement of resources and liabilities of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis as of July 2 showed the following net changes (in thousands of dollars) compared with statement of June 25:

Resources—Gold with Federal reserve agent, decrease 465; gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury, decrease 96; gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes, decrease 561; gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve board, increase 8567; gold and gold certificates held, decrease 518. Total gold reserves, increase 7488; reserves other than gold, decrease 2439. Total reserves, increase 5049; non-reserve cash, decrease 482. Bills discounted: Secured by U. S. Government obligations, decrease 891; other bills discounted, increase 3214; total bills discounted, decrease 570; bills bought in open market, decrease 434. U. S. Government securities: Treasury notes, increase 197; certificates of indebtedness, decrease 149; total U. S. Government securities, increase 58. Total earning assets, decrease 946; uncollected items, increase 90; bank premises, unchanged; all other resources, increase 2. Total resources, increase 3713.

Liabilities—Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, increase 796. Deposits: Member banks—reserve account, decrease 328; Government, increase 2260; other deposits, decrease 25. Total deposits, increase 1927; deferred availability items, increase 1182; capital paid in, unchanged; surplus, unchanged; all other liabilities, decrease 192. Total liabilities, increase 3713.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 83.5 per cent, increase 2 per cent.

New York Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 5.—New York bank clearings, $904,000,000; New York bank balances, $98,000,000; New York Federal Reserve bank credits, $80,000,000.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 5.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

ENGLAND—Sterling (D) $4.32⅝; (C) $4.33⅛; 60-day bills on banks, $4.30⅝. (Quotations in cents. (D) demand (C) cables.)
FRANCE—Franc (D) 5.01½; (C) 5.02¼.
ITALY—Lire (D) 4.26; (C) 4.26½.
BELGIUM—Franc (D) 4.43; (C) 4.44.
GERMANY — Mark. 23⅝ per trillian marks.
HOLLAND—Florin (D) 37.66.
NORWAY—Krone (D) 13.36.
SWEDEN—Krone (D) 26.51.
DENMARK—Krone (D) 15.84.
SWITZERLAND—Franc (D) 17.83.
SPAIN—Peseta (D) 13.19.
GREECE—Drachma (D) 1.73.
POLAND—Mark (D) 19 5-16.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown (D) 2.93⅝.
JUGO—SLAVIA—Crown (D) .0014½.
AUSTRIA—Crown (D) .0014⅛.
RUMANIA—Leu (D) 40⅝.
ARGENTINA—Peso (D) 32.62.
BRAZIL—Milreis (D) 10.80.
TOKIO—Yen (D) 41.87.
MONTREAL—Dollar (D) 98 11-16.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank, at noon, July 3, certified the following rates in the New York market for cable transfer payable in foreign currencies of the countries listed:

Austria	$.000014	Yugo-Slv	.011827
Belgium	.0450	(1) China	.7225
Bulgaria	.007220	(1) China	.7258
Czecho-Slv	.029383	(1) China	.7093
Denmark	.1583	(1) China	.7308
England	4.3263	(2) China	.5184
Finland	.02540	(3) China	.5115
France	.0511	(4) China	.5113
Germany .000000000000239		(5) China	.5113
Greece	.017013	India	.3059
Holland	.3762	Japan	.4186
Hungary	.000012	Singapore	.5021
Italy	.0429	Canada	.989092
Norway	.1341	Cuba	.999625
*Poland	.1923	Mexico	.482333
Portugal	.0281	N'f'dland	.986500
Rumania	.004064	(6) Argentina	.7396
Spain	.1312	Brazil	.1079
Sweden	.2653	(7) Chile	.1007
Switzerland	.1780	Uruguay	.7715

(1) Tael. (2) Hongkong dollar. (3) Mexican dollar. (4) Tientsin or Peiyang dollar. (5) Yuan dollar. (6) Gold. (7) Paper peso.

*The new monetary unit of Poland equals 1,800,000 Polish marks.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 5.—Firmness was maintained throughout the week in the local wool market and this same characteristic was reported from the western ranges and the foreign markets. The prospective strike of ladies' garment workers in New York had a somewhat depressing effect on mill buying but wool in the west is passing steadily out of the hands of growers. Prices showed little change.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $3,066,000, against holiday yesterday, $8,610,000 a week ago, $4,099,000 a year ago and $4,339,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales were $1,872,776,000, against $1,583,556,000 a year ago and $2,419,026,000 two years ago.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
68 USL 3½s '32-47	101—17	101—15	101—15
22 USL 1st 4¼s '32-47	102—6	102—4	102—4
22 USL 2d 4¼s '27-42	101—17	101—16	101—16
116 USL 3d 4¼s '28	102—8	102—7	102—8
10 USL 3d 4¼s r '28	102—5	102—5	102—5
164 USL 4th 4¼s '38	102—8	102—4	102—4
11 USA 4¼s '47-52	104—30	104—29	104—29

Quotations of all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.			
1 Argentine 5s '45	82½	82½	82½
200 Argentine 6s '57	94	93⅝	94
1 Argentine 7s '27	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11 A G 7s '43 rcts	92½	92½	92½
21 Belgium 7½s '45	106	105⅝	106
3 Belgium 8s '41	104½	104	104½
8 Belgium 6s '25	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 Berne 8s '45	110	109⅝	109⅝
13 Bolivia 8s '47	92	92	92
92 Bordeaux 6s '34	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
25 Brazil 8s '41	99⅛	99	99⅛
9 Canada 5½s '29	102⅝	102½	102½
38 Canada 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102½
5 Canada 5s '31	101⅝	101	101
2 Cen R Braz 7s '52	88	88	88
1 Chile 8s '26	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Chile 8s '41	105⅝	105	105
11 Chile 8s '46	105½	105½	105½
5 Chile 7s '42	98⅛	98	98⅛
10 Chinese R 5s '51	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
2 Christiania 8s '45	109½	109½	109½
7 Copenh 5½s '44	93⅛	93	93
1 Cuba 4½s '49	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
11 Cuba 5½s '53	96⅝	96½	96⅝
5 Czechoslov 8s '51	97	96⅝	97
6 Dan M 8s A '46	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝
1 Dan M 8s B '46	108½	108½	108½
17 Denmark 8s '45	110⅛	109⅝	110
48 Denmark 6s '42	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Dom R 5½s 42	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12 D E I 6s 47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
20 D E I 5½s 53	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
13 D E I 5½s 53 rc	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5 El Salv 8s 4 8	102	102	102
3 Finland 6s 45	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
27 French 7½s 41	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
58 French 8s 45	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
5 Haiti 6s 52	92	91⅝	92
15 Jap 2d 4s 31	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
21 Jap 6½s 4	92⅛	92	92⅛
11 Lyons 6s 34	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3 Marseilles 6s 34	85⅝	85	85⅛
2 Montevideo 7s 52	92½	92½	92½
10 N'lands 6s 72	95	94⅝	95
22 N'lands of 54	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Norway 8s 40	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
17 Norway 6s 43	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
27 ULMRR 6s 58	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2 Q'land 7s 41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Rio de J 8s '46	99½	99½	99½
8 Rio de J 8s '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 Serb C & S 8s '62	86	85⅝	86
12 Seine 7s '42	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 Sweden 6s '39	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
41 Swiss 5½s '46	96½	96½	96½
1 Tokio 5s '52	61	61	61
34 Uni King 5½s '37	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Uruguay 8s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
INDUSTRIAL BONDS.			
1 Ajax Rub 8 '36	82¼	82¼	82¼
32 A A Ch 7½ '41	86⅝	86	86⅝
18 Am Sm 1st 5s '47	94	93⅛	93⅝
1 Am Sm 1st 6s '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Am Sug 6s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
22 A T & T clt 5 '46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 A T & T cvt 4 '36	92	92	92
13 A T & T 5½ '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 A W W & S 5 '34	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
10 Anaconda 6s '53	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5 Anaconda 7s '38	98	97⅝	98
41 Arm & Co of Del 5½s '43	91	90½	91
6 Bell of Pa 5s '48	100⅛	100	100⅛
1 Beth St rf 5 '33	88	88	88
1 Beth St 1 ex 5 '26	100	100	100
1 Beth St 5s '36	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
94 B Stl 6s 4 8new	96⅛	96	96
10 Beth Stl 6s 4 8	96⅝	96	96
2 Braden C 6s 31	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Br H St 5½s 42	96⅛	96⅝	96⅝
2 Brk Ed gen 7s C 30	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Brk Un G 6s 47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 Brk U G cv 7s 32	128	128	128
1 Cama Sug 7s 42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10 Cen L gen 5s 25	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
22 Chile Cop 6s 32	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Cin G&E 5½s 61	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3 C G&E 5s 27 st	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Com Cab 4s 2397	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
8 Com Pow 6s 4 7	93	93	93
2 Cons C Md 5s 50	88	87⅝	88
2 Cub CSu c7s'30	95	95	95
2 Cuba CSu 8s st'30	99	99	99
1 Cub-Am Su 8s'31	108	108	108
6 Det Ed rfg 6s'40	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Det Ed rfg 5s'40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Det Ed rfg 5s '33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Dup de N 7½'31	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2 Duquesne LP6s'49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 E Cuba Su 7½'37	106	106	106
21 Em G&F cv7½'37	92⅛	91⅝	92
5 Fed L&T 6s '42	95½	95½	95½
2 Fram L D d7½'42	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1 Goodrich 6½'47	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2 Goodyr Tire 8s'41	116⅛	116	116⅛
54 Goodyr Tire 8s'31	104	103⅛	104
1 Her Choc 6s '42	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5 Hol A L 6s '47	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2 Hum O R 5½s '32	99⅛	99	99
6 Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	97⅛	97	97
4 Ind St 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Int Paper 5s '47	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
7 Int M M 6s '41	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
7 Kan G & El 6s '52	98	97⅛	97⅛
6 Kelly Spr T 8s '31	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4 Lig & M 5s '51	99	98⅝	98⅝
2 Louis G & E 5 '52	91⅛	90⅝	91⅛
6 Man Sug 7½s '42	99⅛	99	99
1 Marland O 8s '31	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Mor & Co 4½ '39	77	77	77
2 N E T & T 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 N Y C 4½s '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 N Y Ed 6½s '41	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
3 N Y Tel db 6 '49	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5 N Y Tel ref 6 '41	106⅛	106	106⅛
5 Niag Falls P 5 '32	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 N Am Ed 6s '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5 Nor St P 6s '41	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛
2 N St P 1st 5s '41	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
7 NW Bell T 7s '41	109	108⅛	108⅛
2 Orien deb 6s '53	85½	85¼	85½
3 Otis St 7½s '47	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2 Pac G&El 5s '42	93½	93½	93½
1 Pac P&Lt 5s '30	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Pac T&T 5s '37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Pac T&T r 5s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1 PGL&C Ch 5s '47	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
11 Phil Co r 6s '44	103⅛	103	103
10 Phil Co 5½s '38	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
3 P&R C&I 5s '73	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Pills FM 6s '43	98	97½	98
3 Port A C 6s '53	98	98	98
20 Prof & R 8s '31	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
80 P S NJ 5s '59	98⅛	98	98
14 do ctfs	97	96⅝	97
2 PS El P 6s '48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9 PAIS cv d 7s '37	108	108	108
2 Rem A 1st 6s '37	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5 Sa A P Ser 6 '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9 St C O 5½ '25	100	99⅝	100
10 St O 6½s '38	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
6 Sinc Oil 7s '37	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2 S C O P Co 6s '26	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 St Pipe L 5s '42	84⅛	84	84⅛
4 S P R Sug 7s '41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 S B T & T 5s '41	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Sou B T 5s '54	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3 T El P 6s '47	98	97⅝	98
1 Tidew O 6½ '31	103	103	103
7 T Ed 1st 7s '41	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
1 U O C 6s '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Un Ta C 7s '30	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 U S Rub 7½s '30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9 U S Rub 5s '47	82	81⅝	81⅝
3 USSR&M 6s '26	101⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5 U S Steel 5s '63	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Utica G 5s '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
9 VaCC 7s SA '47	63	63	63
4 Va-CC 7s SA '47 c	62	62	62
14 Va-CC cvt 7½s war'ts '37	32⅛	32	32
2 Warner S 7s '41	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Warn S r 7s '39	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5 W Penn P 7s '46	107	107	107
1 do 5½s of '53	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 W U 6½s '36	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 West Elec 5s '44	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4 West El 7s '31	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
19 Wickw S S 7s '35	66	65⅛	66
2 Willys-O 6½s '33	98	98	98
2 Win RA 7½s '41	102	102	102
16 W & C 1st 6s '41	89⅛	88⅝	89⅛
6 Y S & T 6s '43	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
RAILROAD BONDS.			
4 Alleg V 4s '42	91½	91½	91½
10 A T & S F Cal A 4½s '62	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2 A & Danv 4s '48	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
20 B & O ref 6s of '95	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10 B & O ref 5s '95	85⅛	84⅝	84⅝
1 B & O cv 4½ '33	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 B & O pr ln 3½ '25	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6 B & O 4s P L E & W V div '41	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1 B & O T C div 4s '59	68	68	68
41 Bk & M T 6s '68	80⅛	79⅝	79⅝

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Sat'y.	Thurs.
10 first-grade rails	89.40	89.32
10 secondary rails	87.38	87.37
10 public utilities	90.16	90.08
10 industrials	94.31	94.35
Combined average	90.31	90.28
Combined month ago	88.89	
Combined year ago	86.60	

Total bond sales, $3,213,000.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
RAILROAD BONDS.			
1 B & O 3½ S'wn '25	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5 By 7th Av Con 5s '43	70½	70½	70½
5 B R & P cn 4½s '57	88	88	88
5 Ca N db 6½ '46	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
8 C Pa 1st rf 4s '49	88	88	88
3 C R R of N J 5s '87	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 C & O con 5s '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8 C & O cvt 5s '46	97⅛	97	97⅛
1 C & O G 4½s '92	89	89	89
3 C & O cvt 4½s '30	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
12 C B Q rf 5 '71	99⅝	99½	99½
1 C B Q 3½ Ill div '49	83	83	83
17 C & E I 5s '51	70⅛	70⅛	70⅝
7 C G W 4s '59	55½	55½	55½
1 C M & St P 4 '89	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
5 C M & St P cvt 4½s '32	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
9 C M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	53½	53	53½
26 C M & St P cvt 5s 2014	57¼	56¼	57¼
37 C M & St P deb 4s '34	53⅝	53	53½
33 C M & St P 4 '25	79⅛	79⅝	79⅝
1 C M & St P C & M Rl 5s '26	100	100	100
1 C M & P S 1st 4s '49	55	55	55
1 C N W 7s '30	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5 C N W rf 5 2037	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
7 CRI&P rf 4s 34	81⅛	81	81
5 CTH&S 1st 5s 60	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1 C&WI con 4s 52	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
4 CCCSL 5 D 63 wi	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2 I S L 4½s 61	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
9 Cl U T 5s 73	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Cuba R R 5s 52	83½	83½	83½
1 D & H 7s 30	109½	109½	109½
2 D&RG ref 5s 55	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1 Det U R 4½s 32	90	90	90
1 EJ&El st 5s 41	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
26 Erie gen l 4s 96	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛
1 Erie cv 4s A 53	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
38 Erie cv 4s D 53	68	68	68
2 FW&D 5½s 61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 C&NW 6½s 36	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2 Grd T Can 7s '40	113½	113½	113½
14 Grd T Can 6s '36	105⅝	105½	105⅝
17 Gt Nor 7s '36	109⅛	109	109⅛
5 Gt Nor 5½s '52	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
23 Gt Nor 5s '73	93⅝	93½	93⅝
14 Hud & M ref 5s '57	87⅛	87	87
6 Ill C 5½s '34	102	102	102
11 IC&C StL&NO jt 5s A '63	97	96½	97
6 IRT cvt 7s '32	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
43 IRT ref 5s '66	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝
22 IRT ref 5s sta '66	67⅝	67½	67⅝
1 I R T 6s '32	69	69	69
17 I & GN adj 6s '52	54⅛	54	54⅛
1 I&Gt N 6s SA '52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
25 Ia C 1st 5s '38	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1 K C S 5s '50	90	90	90
1 K C T 1st 4s '60	85½	85½	85½
4 L S&MS d 4s '28	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 M Ry 1st 4s '90	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
4 M S Lines 4s '39	57	57	57
3 Market St 7s '40	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1 M E R & L 5s '26	100	100	100
1 M S L rfg 5s '62	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
5 MStP&SSM 5s '23	60	60	60
1 MStP&SSM5½s'49	86	86	86
9 MK&T 1st 4s '90	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
12 MK&T adj 5s '67	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
2 MK&T 6s '32	101⅛	101	101
1 M Pac 5s '65	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
13 M Pac 6s '49	98	97⅝	98
14 M P gen 4s '75	61	60⅝	61
1 NO &NE 4½s '52	87	87	87
1 N O Ter 4s '53	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
2 NO T & M inc 5s '35	92⅝	92½	92⅝
2 NOT&M 6s ser A '25	102	102	102
7 NYC deb 6s '35	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
19 NYC ref & imp 5s 2013	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 NY C & HR gen 3½s '97	78	78	78
1 NYC & HR 4s '34	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
29 NYC & StL deb 5½s of '74	95⅝	95½	95⅝
5 NY C R 4½s '53	90	90	90
8 NYNH & H deb 6s '48	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
24 NYNH & H 7s '25	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
20 NY NH & H 7s '25 frcs	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
16 NY O&W1st 4s'92	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
13 N Y R a 4sc '42	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8 N Y SR c4½s'42	63	63	63
11 N Y W&B4½s'46	51½	51⅛	51½
1 N & W cn 4s '96	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1 N & W cvt 6s'29	120	120	120
1 N & W 4sPC&C'41	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
6 No Pa 6s S2B047	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 No Pac 4s '97	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3 Oreg & C 1st5s'27	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Or S L rfg 4s'29	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1 Pa 7s '30	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3 Pa 5s '68	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 Pa con 4½s '60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8 Pa gold 6½s '36	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛
5 Peo & E 1st 4s '40	78	77⅝	78
1 Pere Marq 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11 PCC&StL 5s A '70	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Portl RL&P 7½s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
27 Read 4½s '97	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1 R G & W 1 4s '39	83½	83½	83½
R. G. Jct 5s '39	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3 St. L I Mt. & S gen 5s '31	99	99	99
4 do ref 4s '29	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2 do R&G 4s '33	83	83	83
8 St. L & S F pr lien 4s A '50	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
8 do adj 6s '55	77½	77⅛	77½
1 do gen 5½'42	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1 St. L Sw cn 4s '32	85	85	85
5 SA&AP 1st 4s '43	78⅛	78	78⅛
8 SAL rfg 4s '59	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 S P cvt 5s '34	100	100	100
4 do 4s '29	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6 do rfgs 4s '55	89½	89½	89½
3 S Ry gen 4s '56	74½	74⅛	74½
16 do con 5s '94	100⅛	100	100⅛
4 do 6s '56	102	102	102
4 do 6½s '56	107	106⅝	107
1 T&P 1st 5s 2000	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 T Av 1st 5s'37	94	94	94
12 do adj 5s '60	49⅛	49⅛	49½
1 TStL&W 4s '50	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 U Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92½	92½
5 U R R St L St L T 5s '24	68½	68½	68½
1 Va Ry & P 5s '34	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3 do 5s '62	96⅛	96	96⅛
6 W Md 4s '52	62⅛	62	62⅛
10 WNY&P g 4s'43	79	79	79
3 West Pac 5s '46	89	89	89
1 W&LE rf 4½s'66	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
2 W-B&E 1st 5s '42	60⅛	60	60

711 St. Charles Street

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LORENZO E. ANDERSON & CO.
711 St. Charles Street

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb market today, sales of stocks are in 100-share lots (except in the case of Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds represent $1000 face value each:

Sales. Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
1 Al Pkrs 6s	60	60	60	62½
2 Al Pkrs 8s	72½	71½	71½	74
4 AG&E 6s	95½	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
6 A Ice 7s wi	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10 A Thrd 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅝
5 Anacond 6s	103½	103¼	103½	102⅞
6 Ant Su 7½	98	97⅝	98	98
5 A Sim Hdw 6½s	79¼	79¼	79¼	78½
37 AG&WI 5s	61	60	61	60
11 B St 7s '35	103½	103½	103½	105½
5 C N R E 7s	110⅛	109⅝	109⅝	110½
1 Childs Co 6	103	103	103	103
2 Cit S 7s C	94	93⅞	93⅞	94
7 Cit S 7s D	93¼	93	93¼	93¼
5 Con Pap B Mi 6½ A wi	92	92	92	92¼
2 D & C 7½	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝	100⅛
7 Det C G 6	103	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
26 Dun Tire & Rub 7s	92½	92½	92½	92⅝
3 Duq Lt Pit 5½s B wi	102½	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Fisher Body 6s '28	101	101	101	101¼
13 Inter Match 6½s w i	94⅝	94½	94½	94½
3 Kennecott C 7s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106¼
2 Leh Val HR 5s w i	100½	100¼	100¼	100
2 Libby McN & I 7s	98½	98½	98½	98½
2 Manitoba P 7s	97	97	97	97
11 No States P M 6½s C	101¼	101	101¼	101⅝
2 Penn P&L5s	92	92	92	92
1 Pure O Co 6½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 Sloss-Shef6s	100½	100½	100½	100½
8 Sou Cal E5s	93⅛	93	93	93¼
4 SONY 7s'25	101½	101½	101½	101¼
1 SONY 7s'26	103	103	103	103⅝
1 Swift&Co 5s	93	93	93	93¼
5 U E Lt & P 5½s A	97½	97½	97½	97¼
1 U Ry of H 7½s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	108⅝
1 Vac O 7s	107	107	107	107⅛
3 W Mills 6½c wi	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
FOREIGN BONDS.				
4 I Pow 6½s	98½	98½	98½	98½
5 K of N 6s	95	95	95	94½
2 Sol & Co 6s '34 B	100½	100½	100½	100½
1 Swiss 5½s	100	100	100	100
36 do 5s	100¼	100	100	100
STANDARD OILS.				
100 A-Am Oil	15	15	15	15
10 B'eye PL	63	63	63	62
10 Eur P L	96	96	96	95½
100 Humble O & R new	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	36
20 Imp O C	100	100	100	100
10 Int P Ltd	92	92	92	91½
100 Pr O &G	211½	211	211½	211
10 S Penn O	127	127	127	128½
10 Sou P L	95½	95½	95½	94½
2,000 S O Ind	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56¼
100 S O Ky	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅛
100 SONY nw	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
10S & F	41	41	41	41
800 Vac O new	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	62⅜
INDEPENDENT OILS.				
1 Cit Serv	136	136	136	136
1 do pfd	73	73	73	72½
3 do pfd B	7	6⅞	7	6⅝
43 Creole S	6⅛	5⅞	6	6
2 Gulf O Pa	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	58
14 Lago Pet	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	4¼
20 Latin-A O	4c	4c	4c	4c
1 Living Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Mount Pr	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
21 Mount Gulf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6 Mutual Oil vot ctfs	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
8 N E Wuel O	41	36	41	33½
20 Penn B Oil	37c	36c	37c	37c
1 Pennock O	16	16	16	15⅞
76 Red Bank n	30½	27	30	27½
4 R C OR	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
1 Salt Ck Pr	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
10 Sunstar O	19c	19c	19c	18c
3 Wil O & G	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
5 Woodley P	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10⅛
INDUSTRIALS.				
1 Adiron P 7 pc pfd	96½	96½	96½	96½
4 AG&E n wi	69⅛	69	69⅛	69⅞
1 A L & Tr	125	125	125	124½
1 A T & T new wi	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	121⅞
1 B-A T Cou	23	23	23	23
5 C P C wi	60c	50c	60c	58c
1 Celluloid Co	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
1 DDCC w i	19	19	19	19
6 DC&R	40⅛	40	40⅛	40
2 Du P Mtrs	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛
1 EB&S pfd	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 F&W G 5c 10-25c St w i	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78
1 Gll S R	281½	281	281	281
7 G M n w i	56⅛	56	56⅛	56¼
2 Heyden Che	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 H & M R R	21½	21⅛	21½	21½
55 Hud Co pf	38⅛	36⅛	38⅛	37½
3 Le Pw sec	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛	74⅝
1 Le Val Coal	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
19 L Val C new w i	35¼	35	35¼	35¼
1 McCrory S B	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛	....
1 do new wt	49	49	49	....
1 Mesabi Iron	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Nat Tea new w i	220½	220	220½	220½
2 N Y Tel pf	111	110⅝	111	110⅛
3 N Y Trans	37¼	37	37¼	....
1 Nor St P C	100	100	100	....
1 Omnib A pf	88½	88½	88½	87⅛
1 do VTC w i	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
27 Radio Corp	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
89 Rad Cp pf	4*1	4	4	4⅛
8 Rova Tr cfs	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛
1 Sierra P El	18½	18½	18½	18
1 Silica Gel new vot tr ctfs w i	18	18	18	18
10 So C&I new	5c	5c	5c	5c
1 T E P2d pf	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65
1 Uni Baker	65	65	65	66
3 Uni Bak p	95⅛	95	95	95⅝
1 U Pf S nw	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5
1 USL & Ht	58c	58c	58c	55c
9 W B C Bwi	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	19⅝
3 W B C pf	86⅝	86	86	86⅝
2 W Rad w i	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
1 Y Tx C NY	22	22	22	22½
MINING.				
7 Canario Cop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅝
1 C C M new	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10 Cortez Silv	14c	14c	14c	16c
10 Diam B B	11c	11c	11c	11c
10 Goldfield D	3c	3c	3c	3c
10 Gold Zone	3c	3c	3c	3c
30 Ind Lead	13c	13c	13c	15c
354 Jib Cons	63c	55c	63c	....
16 Kay Cop Cor	1*5	1⅛	1*5	1⅝
2 Nipissing	6	6	6	6⅛
1 Ohio Cop	1*1	1*1	1*1	1*1
7 Ply Lead M	60c	59c	59c	60c
1 Prem G M	2	2	2	1⅞
6 RMS & Ref	1*3	1*1	1*3	1⅛
4 do pfd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1*3
10 Ruby R M	40c	40c	40c	40c
30 Spear'd G	9c	8c	9c	9c
1 Tn Ext	2*5	2*5	2*5	2⅝
2 Un V Ext	23¼	23	23	23⅝
20 US C n wi	11c	10c	11c	10c
8 Wen Cop	1*1	1*1	1*1	1
1 Yukon G	15	15	15	50c

CURB PRICES IRREGULAR IN TRADE OF THE WEEK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Price movement the past week on the Curb Market was irregular, some stocks moving up to new high records, with many at the same time in supply and sustaining material losses. McCrory B stock, after selling at 89⅛, had a sharp decline, the new shares and warrants also yielding from the early levels. National Tea ranged from 200 to 230. Dubilier moved up from 39 to the new high record of 40⅞ and Hudson & Manhattan and Hudson Co. preferred both made new high records. United Bakeries displayed strength, the preferred advancing from 92 to 96. Durant Motors, after selling at the new low of 13⅛, rallied to 16.

For a time the petroleum stocks showed strength, Vacuum Oil being the leading feature in that group and advancing two points, but lost all its gain on Thursday. Prairie Oil after selling at 214 was under steady pressure. Some of the miscellaneous oil issues were strong.

Railroad Briefs

NEW YORK, July 5.—Class 1 railroads had 359,644 surplus freight cars in good repair on June 22 and immediately available for service, a decrease of 3317, under the number on June 14, the American Railway Association reports. No car shortage is being reported.

Freight cars in need of repair on June 15 totaled 192,471, or 8.5 per cent of the number on line, an increase of 3252 over the number of June 1.

Dry Goods Market Review.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Dry goods primary markets were generally closed today after the holiday. A new and higher ruling price list was issued by one large house, the advances ranging from 3 to 5 per cent. Another attempt is under way to avoid a strike among cloak and suit makers called for next week. Lines of tropical suitings for men's wear will be opened in the next two weeks.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, July 5.—Wheat opening: July, $1.22⅝@1.23¼; October, $1.17⅛@1.18¼.

Closing prices: Wheat—July, $1.23¼ bid; October, $1.17⅛ bid. Oats—October, $1.17⅝ bid. Oats—October bid.

Hides.

HIDES—Less 1 pound tare per hide for

No. 1	7½	Flint	12
No. 2	6½	Salted	9
Bulls, No. 1	4½	Salted, packed	8
Bulls, No. 2	3½	Culls	4
Glue Hides	2½	Culls, salted	3

No. 1 horsehide, mane and tail on, $3.75; small and No. 2, $2.75; glue and pony, $1.25. Hog hides, 20c—glue and pig half price. Uncured hides 1c less.

No Rubber, Sugar, Steel Markets.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Raw sugar, rubber and steel holiday.

Money and Silver

LONDON, July 5.—Bar silver, 34⅝d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅝@3¾ per cent; three months' bills, 3⅝@3 7-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Bar silver 66⅛; Mexican dollars 50⅝.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, July 5.—Butter firm. Eggs easy. Nearby hennery browns, extars, 34@39c. Cheese steady, receipts not compiled today.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Live and dressed poultry quiet, prices unchanged.

Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil quotations in 1 to 4 barrel lots, now $1.10 per gallon for raw, and $1.12 for boiled.

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations, at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
187 Armour of Del pfd	86½	86½	[illegible]
30 Armour Ill pf	76½	76½	[illegible]
385 Balaban & K V T C	46	45	[illegible]
675 Boone Wool M	17½	17¼	[illegible]
75 Cent Ill Pub Service pfd	85	85	[illegible]
30 Chi Mot C pf	88	88	[illegible]
30 Com Edison	127½	127¼	[illegible]
100 Cont Motors	6⅛	6⅛	[illegible]
400 Hurley Mach	52	51½	[illegible]
265 McCord R "A"	36	35⅛	[illegible]
25 Mid W pr ln	95	94⅝	[illegible]
800 Middle W Util	53	52⅝	[illegible]
155 Mont-Ward	30⅝	30⅛	[illegible]
15 Public Service	100⅛	100⅛	[illegible]
10 do pfd	93	93	[illegible]
635 Real Silk	39⅛	39	[illegible]
100 Stewart W	65⅛	65⅛	[illegible]
150 Swift & Co	101	101	[illegible]
60 Swift Intl	20⅝	20⅝	[illegible]
1,400 U C & Carb	60	59⅝	[illegible]
310 U S Gypsum	90	88	[illegible]
25 Wahl	36½	36¼	[illegible]
100 W M Cast	23	23	[illegible]
355 Wrigley	38½	38⅛	[illegible]
3,325 Yellow Mfg B	56	55⅛	[illegible]

Total sales, 15,000 shares.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 5.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	122½	122¼	[illegible]
do rts	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]
Amoskeag	67	67	[illegible]
Boston & Albany	153	153	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	13⅝	13⅝	[illegible]
Connor J T	25	25	[illegible]
Edison Elec	181	180½	[illegible]
Island Creek	109⅝	108⅝	[illegible]
Libby McN & L	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
Mass Gas	69⅝	69⅝	[illegible]
Mexican Investment	13⅛	13	[illegible]
Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	[illegible]
New Dominion A	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]
New Eng T & T	104⅛	104⅛	[illegible]
N Y N H & H	24⅝	24⅝	[illegible]
Pacific Mills	75	75	[illegible]
St. Mary's Land	27½	27¼	[illegible]
Swift & Co	101	100⅝	[illegible]
Swift International	20⅝	20⅝	[illegible]
United Fruit	197	197	[illegible]
United Shoe Mach	36⅛	36⅝	[illegible]
U S Smelt pfd	41⅛	41⅛	[illegible]
Ventura Oil	23⅛	22⅝	[illegible]
Waldorf	15⅛	15⅝	[illegible]

RAIL INCOME FROM MAY SHOWS BIG DROP FROM 1923 FIGURE

Operating Revenues Totaled $477,229,000, Decrease of $70,657,800 From May Total Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Class 1 railroads earned net operating income of $60,595,197 in May, a decrease of $29,657,455 under the same month last year, the American Railway Association reports. April's total was $61,821,900.

For the first five months of 1924, net operating income amounted to $325,172,660, which was at the annual rate of return of 4.27 per cent on their property investment, compared with $358,435,740, or 4.98 per cent, for the same period of 1923.

Operating revenues in May totaled $477,229,000, a drop of $70,657,800, or 12.9 per cent below the same month last year. Operating expenses of $381,252,200 also showed a decrease of $35,998,030, or 9.5 per cent, under those for May, 1923.

Forty class 1 carriers operated at a loss in May, of which 18 were in the Eastern district and 22 in the Western district.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 8.9 feet, a rise of .02. Cincinnati 28.2 feet, a fall of .09. Louisville 12.2 feet, a rise of .04. Cairo 33.6 feet, a rise of .04. Memphis 25.8 feet, a rise of .05. Vicksburg 37.2 feet, a fall of .05. New Orleans 11.8 feet, a fall of .02.

Statement of Condition of

The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis
with which is affiliated the Federal Commerce Trust Company

At the Close of Business
June 30, 1924

Resources

Cash and Exchange		$23,219,988.85
U. S. Bonds and Certificates		12,168,559.42
Bonds, Stocks, etc.		5,007,800.81
Concrete Inv. Co. Stock		1.00
Bank Building		2,900,000.00
Other Real Estate		223,844.34
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		360,000.00
Safe Deposit Vaults		100,000.00
Overdrafts		34,743.88
Loans and Discounts		42,356,806.67
Customers' Liability, Acct. Acceptances		48,106.88
Interest Earned, not collected		27,829.38
		$86,447,681.13

Liabilities

Capital		$10,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits Earned	$ 3,851,870.86	
Surplus and Profits Unearned	268,848.90	4,120,719.76
Dividend Payable July 1, 1924		200,000.00
Circulation		4,829,600.00
Liabilities, Acct. Acceptances		63,476.88
Reserved for Taxes		220,000.00
U. S. Deposits	$ 148,536.29	
Savings Deposits	9,370,029.80	
Other Deposits	57,495,318.40	67,013,884.49
		$86,447,681.13

Statement of Condition of

Federal Commerce Trust Company

Owned by Assenting Stockholders of The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

At the Close of Business
June 30, 1924

Assets

Bonds and Investments	$ 899,356.00
Cash and Due from Banks	127,149.70
	$1,026,505.70

Liabilities

Capital	$ 800,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	103,269.65
Accounts Payable	23,236.05
	$1,026,505.70

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

RADIO TO BEAT RUM RUNNERS AT OWN GAME

Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

WITH the Democratic convention concluded all of the larger stations, including KSD, will get back to normalcy in their program schedules and listeners will welcome the resultant change from convention reception which was, of course, very interesting and important, but a trifle tiresome during the balloting stage.

Station WMC, Memphis, wi'l have a Tuesday midnight frolic by one of its widely-known steamboat orchestras.

A concert by the United States Marine Band, broadcast direct from Washington, will be the Monday night feature of Station WEAF, New York.

Station WCBD, Zion City, Ill., will have two unusually elaborate vocal and instrumental programs, one on Monday night and the other on Thursday night.

L. J. Cook and his string band from Farmers Branch, Tex., will furnish the Monday night program of Station WFAA, Dallas, Tex.

Station WHAS, Louisville, will offer as its Saturday feature a concert by the Sylvan Trio.

On Saturday night Station WLAG, Minneapolis, will broadcast the Municipal Band concert direct from Lake Harriet.

A performance of grand opera at the zoo open air theater will be broadcast in its entirety by Station WLW, Cincinnati, Monday night.

A special program by the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena will be put on the air Friday night by Station KHJ, Los Angeles.

Station PWX, Havana, Cuba, will broadcast an open air band concert Wednesday night and a studio program by a famous Havana orchestra Saturday night.

Station WAAW, Omaha, will send out a special dance program by the Symphonic Orchestra Monday night.

A concert by the State prison band will be the Monday night feature of Station WOS, Jefferson City.

Station WTAM, Cleveland, will broadcast a special dance program by its studio orchestra Saturday night.

A Band concert will be broadcast direct from Belle Isle Saturday night by Station WWJ, Detroit.

A special concert by Canadian National Railways artists will be broadcast by CKAG, Montreal, Thursday night.

Station KGO, Oakland, on Tuesday night will broadcast a program by the Etude Musical Club of Oakland.

A special concert by talent from Pomona, Cal., will be broadcast Saturday night by Station KFI, Los Angeles.

By R. S. WOOD.

RADIO has come to the aid of the bootleggers. Likewise it is likely to hamper or put an end to their traffic.

Just how, where and when radio enters into the bootlegging "industry" scheme of things makes rather an amusing tale and also explains the "wetness" along the 250 miles of coast between Cape May and Block Island. Although it is told at the expense of the Coast Guard Service, there is no reflection on the efforts of the officers or personnel of this department. It can all be traced directly to the antiquated and limited equipment with which they are obliged to work, but—we will take up that later.

Operating off this section of the coast, but standing well out to sea beyond the 20-mile limit and beyond the territorial jurisdiction of the United States Government, pulling and tugging at their deep sea anchors, rides a vast fleet of ships loaded with the well-known contraband spiritous extract of rye, commonly known as "hooch" in these arid times. The fleet consists of good, stout, seaworthy ships, varying in capacity from 250 tons up to 2500 tonners and in number at different times between 50 and 100 vessels. These ships come for the most part from Cuba and the Bahamas, but it is not an uncommon thing to find several direct from England and France joining "Rum Row."

While they are scattered pretty well along the coast, they have congregated in four more or less definite groups—one off Cape May, the second off the upper New Jersey coast opposite Sandy Hook; the third group can be found any day South of Jones Inlet, off the South shore of Long Island, and the fourth group off Montauk Point, near Block Island. All of these ships are equipped with the latest radio receiving and transmitting devices; upon this means of communication depends their ability to land their cargo. In Rum Row every member belongs to the "Wireless Club" and they have worked out a special code for intergroup radio communication for the mutual protection of their enterprise.

When danger is headed in their direction in the form of a United States Coast Guard cutter, the message is flashed and everybody ducks for cover. The operation of unloading the cargoes into small fast craft is abandoned and these little boats, which actually effect the transfer of the liquor from the Rum Row Fleet to shore, make a hasty retreat to their moorings, there to ride innocently until the "coast cop" passes out of sight or at least is far enough away to put the two-pound guns carried by the cutter out of range.

Here briefly is the way their scheme works: They have only to contend with the Coast Guard cutters, Seminole and Seneca, and the Manhattan, a deep-sea tug. None of these Government vessels are capable of doing more than 12 knots. It is hardly to be wondered at, that the 250 miles of coast intrusted to this patrol is as open to incoming liquor as a sieve is to running water.

When one of the cutters steam out of the Lower Bay on patrol it is immediately "spotted" by members of the second group—off Sandy Hook—who broadcast the information to the other three groups that the cutter is "out." Its direction is watched and if it turns South, the rum fleet off Cape May knows from further radio reports, that it has at least nine hours before it will be necessary to stop sending "stuff" over the side, and warn those engaged in the transportation to get under cover.

The message means that the third group—off Jones Inlet—and the fleet at Montauk will have an uninterrupted period of at least from 18 to 27 hours before it will be necessary for them to cease operations. For cease operations they do. They have a more than reverent and wholesome respect for the authority of the cutter guns.

While there is hardly a small boat in the business of transporting liquor that cannot run circles around the Government boats, when it comes to speed they know their limtiations against the ordnance carried by the cutters. They never match their 25 or 30 knots against the speed of a two-pound shell that would spoil their appearance and future usefulness. There is no moment when the cutter is out that her exact location is not known to all engaged in the rum-running business, so that they never take any chance of running amuck of a surprise visit from the authorities.

But there are plans being carried out by which the efficiency of this beautifully running illegal machine is soon to get a jolt that will make impossible the landing of liquor in the district from Cape May to Montauk. The Coast Guard Service is going to match the bootleggers in every department of their activities. Foremost will be radio, backed by fast boats capable of overtaking anything now operating between the rum groups and shore.

The radio operators of the Coast Guard have been studying the wireless code used by the rum runners for the past year and have been able to work it out so that the messages flashed back and forth between the groups are understandable to them. Not only have they intercepted messages passed from the ships but also back and forth from small stations ashore co-operating with the bootleggers.

Some fine night something is going to happen along the coast of Long Island and New Jersey, and it will all be done so quickly and quietly that it will all be over before anyone is able to figure it all out. But no more liquor will leak in from the Atlantic Ocean over the coast line guarded by the Coast Guard division which makes its headquarters in New York Harbor.

The Desert of Sahara will be more like a before-prohibition Third Avenue rathskeller than like New York—except, of course, for the floods that may roll in from Canada, Mexico, the Pacific, the synthetic laboratories, the rest of the Atlantic Coast, the moonshine plants and the authorized distillers of "medical stimulants."

Eagle boats, equipped with wireless, machine guns and a couple of two-pounders, and searchlights, are going to appear as if from nowhere. Searchlights will make their appearance on shore, throwing powerful beams across such well-known channels as Jones Inlet, so that any boat making an entrance will have to give a good account of itself or suffer the consequences. Wireless stations, inshore placed at strategic points, will keep the fleet of Eagle boats informed as to operations in which they are interested, and long before noon of the following day all the boats that have been engaged in taking off the cargo of the ships in the "zone of safety" will be rounded up. Boats headed out to the rum fleet with food will be taken back and, with every boat known to be engaged in the traffic, will be made inactive. The Coast Guard Service now has a very complete list of those known to be actively engaged in this illegal work and in one fell swoop will put an end to their activities.

The coming of the Eagle boats will be unheralded, for they will not steam out of New York Harbor but come in from the Atlantic Ocean when everything is known to be in full swing, so that their first raid will net them the greatest possible number of scofflaws.

When the means of landing their liquor is denied them and their food supply is cut off, it will not take the rum fleet long to disperse. Eagle boats will be assigned to stand by and trail the various members in Rum Row, so that no boat from shore that is not trapped in the first day's activities will make its appearance.

A new Coast Guard base is being prepared on the coast of Long Island, where a high powered radio plant will be put in operation for the sole purpose of keeping in touch with the Eagle boats and co-operating cutters, so that they can be directed from one place to another, without any delay, to stop any attempt the rum runners may make to land their cargoes.

If the Coast Guard's effort is to clean up the district it surely will be dry, but there is one thing certain—radio is going to play a big part in stopping the flow from the Atlantic side, at least, for perfect communication will be possible and the number of Eagle boats that will soon arrive will be made doubly efficient through this means of communication.

(Copyright, 1924.)

TUBES SHOULD BE KEPT IN VERTICAL POSITION.

THE mounting of vacuum tubes is one which should be given special attention because of the construction and operating conditions of the tubes. Always mount the tubes in a vertical position. Never arrange them so that they are in a horizontal position during operation. The heated filament is likely to sag and come in contact with the grid or plate and destroy the tube. When the tube is in a vertical position, either hung or standing, the heated filament, if it does sag, cannot touch either of the other elements and no damage is done.

Before putting a set of expensive tubes in a new set, whether home-made or bought, always test the circuits to be sure that the high-voltage "B" battery circuit has not become shorted across the filament lines. This can be done with a littl eflash lamp. This simple test may save you considerable money.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CKAC—MONTREAL, Can. (430 METERS.)

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Special classical concert by Rex Battle's orchestra from the Mount Royal Hotel main restaurant; Herbert Spencer at the organ.

8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio concert.

8:30 p. m.—Dance program by Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel orchestra, from the roof garden.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

9 p. m.—Special concert by Canadian National Railway's artists. Official talks.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

4:15 p. m.—Special concert.

SATURDAY, July 12.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio entertainment.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra. Specialties by George Fishberg, pianist.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director.

7:30 p. m.—Radio chapel conducted by the Rev. C. H. Rust, of the First Baptist Church, Wilkinsburg.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

8 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by Grace Ernest, soprano, who will sing "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's Creation and Aria Pamina "Ah l'ho so," Mozart, with orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra, David Broudy, conductor.

7:15 p. m.—"An Extraordinary Natural Bird Sanctuary in Western Pennsylvania," Dr. G. M. Sutton, instructor in zoology, from the University of Pittsburg studio.

8 p. m.—Concert by the quartet from the South Avenue Methodist Church, Wilkinsburg, under the direction of Paul Moore; Walter C. Renton, accompanist, assisted by Prof. Otto Kalter, pianist, and Jean Wessner, cellist.

10 p. m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director.

7 p. m.—Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women.

8 p. m.—Concert by Mary Shaw Bohrer, soprano; Grace Clawson, mezzo soprano; Agnes Jone Lee, mezzo contralto; Arthur David, tenor; Fred Wise, baritone; Bessie Z. Smith, reader; Corine Bell, accompanist, and pianist; John Ingram, flute, and the adult chorus from the South Avenue Methodist Church, Wilkinsburg.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, under the direction of T. J. Vastine.

7 p. m.—"Roses and Rose Culture," prepared by the Fruit Growers Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, assisted by the Misses Edith and Kathryn McKee, soprano soloists.

10 p. m.—Concert.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Paul Fleeger, from the Cameo Motion Picture Theater, Pittsburg.

8 p. m.—Concert by students of W. R. Gardner, Pittsburg; Ruth Bailey, soprano; D. P. Decker, mezzo soprano; Charles H. Smith, baritone; James L. Scott, tenor; H. Russell Triott, mandolinist.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orachestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

6:45 p. m.—"Last Minute Helps to Teachers," Carman Cover Johnson, Author of "How to Teach Adults."

7 p. m.—"Sport Review,' James J. Long.

8 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—San Diego Concert company.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Theron Bennett's orchestra.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAC — Montreal Canada (430 meters): 7 p. m., kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra; solo by Benjamin Scherzer, violinist. 8:30 p. m., variety program from La Presse Studio; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra; Teddy Brown, xylophone and saxophone specialties.

KDKA—Pittsburg, Pa. (326 meters): 5:30 p. m., dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine conductor; 6:45 p. m., "Last Minute Helps to Teachers," by Carman Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adult Bible Classes." 7:15 p. m., feature; 8 p. m., concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and assisting soloist.

KFI—Los Angeles, Cal. (469 meters): 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., vocal concert; 8 to 9 p. m., Harry Girard in operatic program; 9 to 10 p. m., musical program presented by Miss Alberta Metzler, pupil of Olga Steeb, Hollywood Conservatory of Music; 10 to 11 p. m., popular song concert; 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

KGO—Oakland, Cal. (312 meters): 4 to 5:30 p. m., concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; 8 p. m., Olive Richardes, soprano; Quartet Artistique; Mabel Walsch, contralto; Carlo Mennutti, tenor; Wilhelmina Walthus, pianist; Garfield Roberts Welsh, tenor; John Tossoli, accordian player; A. Belbino, baritone; Eardiley Richardes, baritone. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (492 meters): 10 p. m., dance music by George Olson's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHJ—Los Angeles, Ca. (395 meters): 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog; special program arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Logan of Whittier, teacher of expression; bedtime story by Uncle John. 8 to 10 p. m., de luxe program; 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KYW—Chicago, Ill. (536 meters). 7 to 7:30 p. m., Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10 p. m., Joska De Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeiian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room. 8 to 8:58 p. m., musical program, Clara Krick, soprano; Mrs. C. A. Trusk, soprano; J. W. Harrison, baritone; James Rotas, violinist; Banjo James, banjo. 9:05 p. m., talk by Vivette Gorman. 9:15 p. m., Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles and humorous sketeches. 10:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., late show.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476 meters), 7 to 7:40 p. m., review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337 meters), 7:10 p. m., Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble. 7:30 p. m., bedtime story for the kiddies; Springfield studio. 7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist. 9 p. m., concert, arranged by the Boston Conservatory of Music; Katherine Carver, pianist; Iride Pilla, soprano; Harold Doyle, violinist.

WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa. (462 meters). 6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 7:45 p. m., vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzler at the piano. 9:30 p. m., musical program by Brown's Original Six Orchestra.

WCX—Detroit, Mich. (517 meters). 4:15 p. m., music. 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

WDAF — Kansas City, Mo. (411 meters). 6 to 7 p. m., piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art; address, Edgar A. Linton, writer-lecturer of Kansas City; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEAF—New York, N. Y. (492). 6 to 12 p. m., dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Francis Moore, pianist; bedtime story by the G. R. Kinney Shoe Co.; Gertrude Bronenkant, lyric soprano; Albert Slack, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Cuban program, with Antonio Utrero, baritone; Nino Menendez, pianist; Juan Pulido, baritone, and Mariano Melendez, tenor; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476) 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., faculty recital for North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, Tex. 11 to 12 p. m., dance music by the Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, playing on the roof garden.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (380). 8:30 p. m., dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400). 4 to 5 p. m., selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra. 7:30 to 9 p. m., one-hour concert under the direction of Arthur Findling; balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, by Joseph E. Hill and Mary Margaret Hull; an interesting historical episode.

WJAX—Cleveland, O. (390). 12 p. m., "Nite Cap" concert, including: Joe Smith and his orchestra, featuring Joe Smith, saxophone, and Eddie Persell, piano; vocal solos and duets by June Ackroyd Farley and Ruth Sponseller; piano selections by Miss Geraldine Deats; vocal solos by Miss Florence Hess, Miss Geraldine Deats at the piano; dramatic reading, Mrs. J. F. Coulston; vocal solos by Miss Rex Haller; banjo solo, Eddie Conners, Frank Wiesenberger at the piano; male quartet, Kenyon Four; violin solo, Homer Walters, Frank Wiesenberger at the piano; guitar solo, Eddie Conners, Frank Wiesenberger at the piano; George Warmack's Syncopators, from Wille's Gardens, including vocal and instrumental solos; Austin J. Wylie and his orchestra, from Golden Pheasant Restaurant, featuring Colby Hubbard and Sammy Watkins, saxophone soloist.

KSD—546 Meters. PROGRAM.

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and newest bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

SATURDAY

Station K S D is broadcasting the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention at New York, direct from Madison Square Garden in New York. This is a 24-hour service. Market quotations, etc., will be broadcast at the regular hours during the day as far as possible, and evening program will be broadcast following the night sessions of the Convention if these sessions adjourn by 10 p. m. Central Standard time.

8:00 P. M.

Missouri Theater Orchestra, organ and specialties broadcast direct from that theater.

PROGRAM

1—Organ solo, "Mr. Radio Man" (Friend)
Milton Slosser.

2—Overture—Selections from "Prince of Pilsen" .... (Luders)
"Welcome Stein Song," "Message of the Violet," "Pretty City Widow" and "Sweetheart, I Love You Ever."
Missouri Orchestra, Joseph Littau, Conductor.

3—Orchestral music for News.

4—Yerkes' Flotilla Band, Dick Barton, Conducting.

5—Orchestra and organ music for feature picture, "Tiger Love."

Intermezzo	Granados
Danse Bohemienne	Bizet
Espana	Waldteufel
Mercedes	Miro
Spanish Dance	Moszkowski
Spanish Dance	Sarasate
Tango	Albeniz
Habanera	Herbert
Alborada	Andino
Carmen	Bizet
Spanish Caprice	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Spanish Dance	Rehfeld
Lolita	Friml
Cadiz	Albeniz
Spaguanola	Berge
Ala Cubana	Granados
A Night in Seville	Albeniz
Spanish Rhapsody	Ferrari
My Spanish Rose	Padilla
Marcheta	Schertzinger

SUNDAY—9:00 P. M.

Music program broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Dorice Gordon, vocal and instrument concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Don Meany arranged concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris' detective stories and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—John Smallman arranging program.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Program by Myrtle Belle Vickers.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Varied program.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Mixed program.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

3:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel conducting.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.

8 p. m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, Music, Economics and Literature.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p. m.—Neapolitaine Four; Isabella Engle, soprano; Edward Leslie, violinist; Georgette Schiller, coloratura soprano; Luther E. Stein, baritone; one-act comedy, "The Florist Shop"; Marie Floyd, dramatic soprano; Edwin Hesohn, baritone.

Part Two of the program furnished by Etude Musical Club of Oakland. Etude Club Chorus; Harry Pierson, tenor; soprano and contralto duet, Sally Phipps and Carrie Taylor; Owen L. Troy, violinist; Women's Chorus; Ladies 'Quartet; Louaida Johnston, contralto; Vocal Trio.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p. m.—Three-act drama, "Passing of the Third Floor Back," under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music between the acts by Neapolitaine Four.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p. m.—Program given by San Jose Sciots' Band, San Jose, Cal., Edward Towner, director. Mrs. George W. MacMillan, soprano; Saxophone Quartet; G. Franklin Roberts, baritone; saxophone solos, Paul King; Joseph McIntyre, pianist; Ed Moore, cornetist; D. E. Neal, basso; Edna Kindell, pianist.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra, San Francisco.

KGW—PORTLAND ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

6 p. m.—Church services conducted by Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Oregon.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

8 to 10 p. m.—Concert featuring Harold Leach, soprano; Florence Leach, contralto; Loise Jacobson, pianist, and others.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

8 p. m.—Concert provided by Seiberling-Lucas Music Co.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

8 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olson's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Roberta and Margory Reed, juvenile artists of Salisbury, Mo.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

8 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olson's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Oscia Stewart, mezzo-soprano.

TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St.Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific Time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.
10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.
10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc. The Wind Quintet, Andre Maquarre, flute; Henri de Busche, oboe; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Alfred Brain, French horn; Frederick Mauritz, bassoon; Blanche Rogers Lott, pianist.

MONDAY, JULY 7.
8 to 10 p. m.—Special program through the courtesy of Barker Bros., presenting the Philharmonic Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Dorothy Nichols, pianist, 13 years old, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Reckord. Bedtime story by Uncle John.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Stebbins-Roberts-Bucor Co., arranged by J. Howard Johnson.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Geneva Smith, 11 years old, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Shepard. Marjorie Ketchbaum, violinist, pupil of Louise Moody. Victoria Kerner, screen juvenile. Dick Winslow, juvenile reporter. Bedtime story by Uncle John.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Ben Hur Co.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer, Hoffman's Hawaiian Trio, through the courtesy of the Hoffman Candy Co.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Elinore Hammon, 12 years old, pianist, pupil of Winifred Pennell. H. G. Noble, harmonica. Frances Barto, 9 years old reader. Bedtime story by Uncle John.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Platt Music Co.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of Richard Headrick, screen juvenile. Jack Downs, singer, 10 years old. Bedtime story by Uncle John.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena. Edward Murphey, director. Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Hecter Dyer, pianist, 14 years old, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Reckord. Helene Pirie, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the San Diego Elks.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KQV—PITTSBURG, PA. (270 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 7.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program redated from June 27, account direct wire broadcast of Democratic convention, and presented as arranged with Board of Education and School Inspectors of Frankinville Center, by graduating class of P—ville Center High School. Participants: Ezekiel Kumquat of Board of Education, Prof. Obadiah Highbrow, School Prin.; Salutatorian, Patrick Snickelfritz; Valedictorian, S. N. G. Louder (the John McCormack of the Class); Poet, Marcel Merci (the French scholar); Prophet, Mons. Merci; Susie Slim, cantatrice; Cinderella Pillsbury, Flowery Prima Donna; Ima Humdinger, pianist; Tenor soloist, S. N. G. Louder; Sam Slicker, Dreamer (assisted by the entire school in ensemble numbers).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program to be presented by "Music Box Sextet," dance orchestra of Pittsburg, featuring all the late and popular "hits."

FRIDAY, JULY 11.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program to be presented by Mrs. George Santmyer, soprano, of Connellsville, Pa.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
11 a. m.—Sunday morning service broadcast from St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, 1424 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago. Rev. Norman Hutton, rector.
2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service under the direction of the Chicago Church Federation.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room.
8 to 8:20 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy of the Chicago Musical College, direction of Eudorado Sacerdote.
8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Speeches by the American Farm Bureau Federation: "Hot Weather Specialties," by Grace Viall Gray; "Enriching Country Life Through Recreation," by Eugene T. Lies.
8:45 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical program continued.
10 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeiian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room.
8 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program: Emilia Gipriana, soprano; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Earl Wetteland, pianist; Saint Procopius' Choirs.
9:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report furnished by the Chicago Motor Club.
9:45 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Midnight revue.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians" under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room.
7:35 to 7:45 p. m.—"Sports" talk by Leo Fisher.
7:45 to 7:55 p. m.—Talk on "Finance and Markets," furnished by Mr. Thomas Temple Hoyne.
8 to 8:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of Good Reading," furnished by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J.
8:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program given by the following artists: Vesta Murray Watkins, soprano and reader; W. B. Freeman, dramatic reader; Merrie Boyd Mitchell, soprano; James W. Mitchell, baritone; K. M. Chworowsky, accompanist.
9:15 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Mr. C. Z. Elkin of the Chicago Motor Club.
10 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeiian room.
7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room.
8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Talks by the American Farm Bureau Federation: "Youth Now—Leaders Later," Margaret R. Filkins; "A Ten-Minute Crop Talk," by L. C. Brown.
9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Midnight revue.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeiian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room.
8 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program given by the following artists: Florence Morris, soprano; Geraldine Lacey, accompanist; Saint Ann's orchestra.
9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.
9:05 p. m.—Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches.
9:30 p. m.—Continuation of musical program.

PWX—HAVANA, CUBA. (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
Concert at the Malecon Bandstand, by the General Staff Band of the Cuban army, Capt. Jose Molina Torres, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.
Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by the orchestra of the house of Widow of Carreras & Co., with Cuban Music.

WAAW—OMAHA, NEB. (360 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 7.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Dance music by Symphonic Orchestra; C. E. Bruchert, director.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
8 to 9 p. m.—Mr. Smith of the U. P. System, Rev. E. M. Brown.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
9 p. m.—Concert direct from Estey organ studio; Marion Harlow Watson, harpist; Anna Eichhorn, violinist; Harry S. Shaw, organist.

MONDAY, JULY 7.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio, Springfield studio.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, and George Graham, Hawaiian guitar; Glen W. Douglass, reader; Springfield studio.
9 p. m.—Concert by Blanche D. Pickering, pianist, and Josephine B. Owens, soprano; Boston studio.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.
6 p. m.—Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
7:40 p. m.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9 p. m.—Recital by Mildred King, pianist.
9:30 p. m.—Recital by Marie Rice, soprano; Juliette Houle, accompanist; Boston studio.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio, Springfield studio.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, and Helen Estey Winkley, soprano; Mrs. Robert A. Case, accompanist; Springfield studio.
9 p. m.—Recital by D. H. Newell, baritone, Boston studio.
11:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
12 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong, Boston studio.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
6 p. m.—Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong, Boston studio.
6:40 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Concert by Albert Faucon, violinist; Lena B. Knox, accompanist; Boston studio.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio, Springfield studio.
10 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Edna Shotlender, soprano; Philip Shotlender, tenor; George Fitzgerald, baritone; C. P. Keene, accompanist and pianist, Boston studio.
11 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, and A. Cerboneschi, trombone; Byron P. Hayden, baritone; Myrtle C. Chapman, accompanist; Springfield studio.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.
6 p. m.—Schrafft's Symphony Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.
9 p. m.—Concert by Paul Laurent, pianist; Walter J. Connor, baritone; Boston studio.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
3:30 p. m.—People's Radio church services by Rev. E. J. Meachem of the Christian denomination.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, JULY 7.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
9 p. m.—Radio ukulele lesson by C. Martin McGee.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Witting Six Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Late concert.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Nevin Trio and co-operating vocalists.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by J. V. Krabec's Bohemian orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by Billy Cramer's orchestra.
11 p. m.—Late concert.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by group of WCAE'S prominent artists.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
7:45 p. m.—Vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzler at the piano.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by Theodore W. Fortenbacher, and assisting artists.

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 7.
8 p. m.—Program given by the following performers: Quartet, Mrs. Inman, Miss Schmidt and Messers. Mehaffey and Bagg; soprano and contralto duet, the Misses Ida Peterson and Evelyn Uhlik; trombone duet, Messrs. Biddle and Hampson; baritone solos, Mrs. John D. Thomas; contralto solo, Miss Edith Carey; soprano solo, Miss Ida Peterson; 'cello solo, Mr. Hermann Becker; xylophone solo, Mr. George Beem; flute solo, Miss Miriam Hollingshead; reading, Miss Edith Teeple; piano solo, Mrs. Marian Priddy.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
8 p. m.—Program given by the following performers: Quartet, Mrs. Mayfield, Miss Farrar and Messrs. Sparrow and Bishop; vocal trio, the Misses Sweeney, Naffziger and Schmidt; tenor and baritone duet, Messrs. Sparrow and Bishop; cornet and saxophone duet, Messrs. P. B. and Carl Newcomer; cornet and ephonium duet, Messrs. Stewart and Dunn; violin duet, Messrs. Richard F. Hire and Sydney Stewart; euphonium solo, Mrs. Wm. C. Dunn; cornet solo, Mrs. Paul Stewart; contralto solo, Miss Florence Farrar; piano solo, Miss Emelia Nelson.

WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
7:45 p. m.—Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartets.
6 p. m.—Concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

MONDAY, JULY 7.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, Frank Kain and his Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra; Frank Cusenga, guitar; Howard Simons, Fred Hughes.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
10 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, Harrison Burch and Harry E. Parker.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, under direction of Norman White.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.
8:30 p. m.—Dance program, broadcast from Temple ballroom.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
4 p. m.—Program broadcast from the Newman Theater.

MONDAY, JULY 7.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Weekly "Request Story Night," by the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Miss Lenore Anthony, expression teacher, and collaborating teachers.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City. Address, Clerin Zumwalt, M. A. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m.—The Riley-Ehrhart Winnwood Beach orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by James Prior and five other artists.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, Edgar Allan Linton, second of a series of talks on world travels. Reading, Miss Cecile Burton from the works of local and Missouri writers. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels with the Star's radio orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

6 to 7 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m.—Charles Dornberger's orchestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 7.

8 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director; features from the Stanley Theater, overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra, Josef Pasternack, director; artist recital, Axel Moller, violin; Marie Peterson, soprano; Roy Schow, pianist.
10 p. m.—Arcadia concert dance orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

8:10 p. m.—Concert music by the Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra, Feri Sarkozi, director; artist recital by the Sylvania Quartet; Edward F. Berger, first tenor; Horace J. Wade, second tenor; Walter Trout, first bass; Frank Atkinson, second bass; program of dance music broadcast at intervals throughout the evening from the control room in the Green Hills Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa.; Kentner Green Hill Farms Orchestra, Herman Kentner, director.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

3 to 4 p. m.—Sunday hymn sing under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.
4 to 5 p. m.—Interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, with address by Rev. Malcolm James MacLeod, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City. Music by the Radio Quartet.
5 to 5:20 p. m.—The third of a series of lectures on "Literature of the Old Testament," by Prof. Herbert B. Howe of Columbia University.
7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ rectial direct from the Skinner Organ Co.'s studio, New York City.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City; Gordon Male Quartet; Joseph R. Ganci, concert pianist; concert by the United States Marine Band direct from Washington, D. C.; Vic's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Ruth M. Donaldson, soprano; Francis Moore, pianist; health talk by Dr. C. J. Brophy; Eight Volga Singers under the direction of Alex Sashko.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; synagogue services; Albert Kawashina, violinist; talk by the American Agriculturist; one of a series of lectures on "Introductions to Psychology," by Dr. Gardner Murphy of Columbia University. Gold Dust Twins. "Eveready Entertainers"; Viola Silva, contralto.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; mid-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Mabelanna Corby, composer, pianist, with group of artists; talk by the Bank of America; Rafael Saumell, pianist; Warren Scofield, baritone; WEAF Country Club program; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Dorothy A. Jung, soprano; the Happiness Boys, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare. D. Fischer and company's "Astor Coffee" orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Guy Hunter, blind entertainer; Emma Burkhardt, contralto; talk on the "History of Handball," by Mr. Sumner of the West Side Y. M. C. A.; Adrian Vanderbilt, pianist; Israel Siekierka, violinist, accompanied by Nathan Ciganeri; Manhattan Ladies' Quartet; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WEBH—CHICAGO, ILL. (380 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Mrs. George Westling; concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Soprano and tenor duets, Esther E. Tarkington, Harold Gatsch; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Baritone solos, Harry Davis; piano solos, Arthur Todd; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Readings, Marie Kelly; concert and dance selection, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Mixed quartet selections, Chicago Quartet; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Steel guitar duets, Langdon Brothers; tenor solos, Fred W. Agard; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Marjorie Pollack; concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Piano solos, Esther Berry; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Violin solos, Louis Perlman; contralto solos, Grace Wilson; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Piano solos, Mylo Rand; concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Baritone solos, Henry Dodson; dance selection, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Soprano solos, Rita McFawn; tenor solos, James Finney; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Banjo duets, Joe and Virginia Ward; concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Rosemary Hughes; tenor solos, Paul Locker; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Steel guitar duets, Langdon Brothers; vocal trio, Cambridge Sisters; tenor solos, Sandy Meek; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

7 to 9 p. m.—Sunday evening artist series program: Dorothy Blum, soprano; LeRoy North, pianist; Marion Leonard, violinist; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, William M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study and Gospel song.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—Sacred song recital, Ervay Street Baptist Church.
9:30 to 11 p. m.—Jack A. Davis and his Moonlight Serenaders in popular music recital.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—L. J. Cook and his string band from Farmers Branch, Tex. (Heat and static are relative terms. Keep your radio going and encourage the stations to give their best. Radio must not be seasonal.)

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Miss Lucille Lechner and assisting entertainers from Terrell, Tex.
11 to 12 p. m.—Musicians from the Melba Theater.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied program of voice, piano, reading, violin and guitar, arranged by entertainers directed by W. W. Murphy of the Dallas Journal.
11 to 12 p. m.—Mustang Serenaders' orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, George A. Nicoud, simulating old-time music-box program; W. W. Macbeth and his Harmonica Harmonists.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital. Dr. Richard Mandell and assisting entertainers from Denton, Tex.
11 to 12 p. m.—Dance music program of the Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell directing, playing in Bambooland, the roof garden dancing floor. The broadcast is a courtesy from R. B. Ellifritz, managing director of the Adolphus.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

9:45 a. m.—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y., sermon by the Rev. Dr. Philip L. Frick.
6:30 p. m.—Service of Albany Street M. E. Church, Schenectady, N. Y., sermon by the Rev. Cassius J. Miller.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

7:45 p. m.—Address, "Some Facts About Bees and Honey," R. B. Wilson, New York State College of Agriculture.
8 p. m.—Program of old time song favorites; soloists, Kolin Hager, baritone; A. O. Coggeshall, tenor; Marion Brewer, soprano; and Ethel Osterhout, contralto.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Joseph A. Chickene and the Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.
7:45 p. m.—Travelogue, "A Polar Cruise," by Dr. Sigel Roush; music by WGY Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen Boisclair, from Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem von Hoogstraten, conductor.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

7:45 p. m.—Conservation talk, "How to Prevent the Spread of the Gypsy Moth," by H. L. McIntyre, New York State Conservation Commission.
8 p. m.—Radio drama, "Pollyanna," by WGY student players.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program by the Bluebird Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

8:30 p. m.—Dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

9:57 a. m.—Organ music.
10 a. m.—Church service under the auspices of the Broadway Christian Church; the Rev. Dr. W. N. Briney, pastor; Mrs. Harry W. Long, organist and choir director.
4 to 5 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Miss Marguerite A. King.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Manning Hawaiian and Jug Orchestra; Clarence F. Manning, steel guitar; J. W. Manning, guitar; V. E. Manning, jug; Mrs. V. E. Manning, ukulele. An interesting historical episode.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr. of New Albany, Ind.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Police bulletins. Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Earl Elliott's Falls Cities Serenaders; Earl Elliott, director, violin and saxophone; Norton Hassenmiller, saxophone and trumpet; Al Koehler, banjo and trombone; Thomas Stradley, drums and xylophone; Leland Brock, piano; Cecil Davis, tuba; Carl Fein, trumpet and saxophone. Four-minute digest of International Sunday-school lesson. Four-minute child welfare talk.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the K. & I. Terminal Railroad orchestra; J. J. Humble, tuba; Arthur McKenna, cornet; Elmore Weisrock, cornet; John Klein, drums; William Scharre, banjo; Eugene Mulvin, saxophone; W. C. Robertson, violin; J. Clark Martin, director and piano. An interesting historical episode.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Sylvia Trio: Miss Fannie Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Chrisman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser, piano. Readings: Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie. Soprano solos, Mrs. I. F. McConnell of Lexington, Ky. An interesting historical episode.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 7.

9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert, with educational talk.
10 p. m.—Popular dance music by Art Thompson's orchestra of Albany, N. Y.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service broadcast direct from Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia; Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, D. D., Rector.
9:30 p. m.—Special Sunday evening concert, with prominent soloists, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

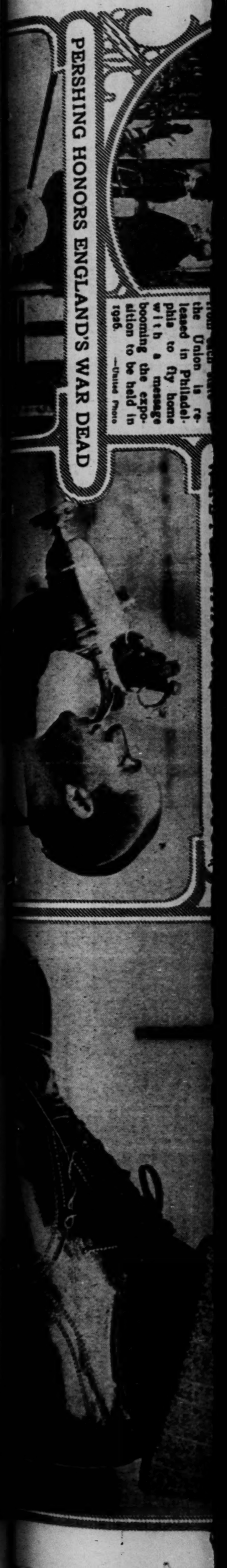
6:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the WIP Little Concert Orchestra, George Eh-enzeller, director.
8 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Miss Madeleine Reed, lyric soprano; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying," sounds picked by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
8:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor; soloist, Miss Inga Wank, contralto; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
10 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
11:05 p. m.—Dance music by Le Royale Orchestra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'Aiglon.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the Vernon Dance Orchestra from the Vernon School of Dancing.
8 p. m.—"Timely Talks to Motorists," talk by Gene Hogle, secretary of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia.
8:15 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Madeleine Reed, lyric soprano; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
8:50 p. m.—Murphy's Minstrels, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
9:30 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor; soloist, Miss Inga Wank, contralto; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

6:05 p. m.—Dinner dance music.
8 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Madeleine Reed, lyric soprano; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
8:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
10 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

LOCAL BROADCASTING THIS WEEK

K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

2 P. M.—Popular songs by Boswell & McLeod.
7 P. M.—Presentation of a play, "Peg o' My Heart," to be given by the St. Luke's Dramatic Society.
THURSDAY, JULY 10, Noon.—Popular songs by Arnold Price.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball score service.
3 P. M.—The Stix, Baer & Fuller employes will give a musical program.
FRIDAY, JULY 11, Noon—Harmonious Trio, Steve Cady, Harry Kessel, Elmer McDonald.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball score service.
3:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Irene Huth.
7:00 P. M.—Musical recital by teachers and students of the Weltner Conservatory of Music.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, JULY 7, Noon.—Harmonious Trio, Steve Cady, Elmer McDonald and Harry Kessel.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball score service.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program, including popular selections played by Mr. C. H. Miller, banjoist. Address, Mrs. J. R. Bergin.
7:00 P. M.—Special feature program given by the band of the St. Louis Police Department, directed by Prof. Henry J. Falkenhainer. Address by Chief of Police Martin O'Brien.
TUESDAY, JULY 8, Noon.—Musical numbers.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball score service.
3:00 P. M.—The St. Louis Radio Hounds, Jack Lynn and Irvin Green. Address by Mary Allen.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, Noon.—Program to be announced.
2:15 P. M.—Baseball score service.
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 11 P. M.—St. Louis Radio Hounds, accompanied by the Arlington Terrace Orchestra, directed by Jim Zimmerle.

WMAY—280 METERS

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Sermon by the Rev. Owen W. Pratt, associate minister.
7:30 P. M.—"Forty-five Minutes' Service for Everybody," the Rev. Owen W. Pratt presiding. Song service led by Mr. Albert Linder. Sermon by the Rev. George Alden Percival, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. Miss Alma E. Menze, soprano soloist.

W E B—1100 KILOCYCLES—273 METERS

MONDAY, JULY 7, 8 P. M—Radio Trio—Harry Kessell, Steve Cady, Elmer McDonald.
9:15 P. M.—Missouri Hounds—Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble Orchestra in a Radio Novelty.
11 P. M.—Geo. H. Shone, Welch tenor, in a selected program; J. Wilbur Davis, basso. Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 8 P. M.—Helen Brady, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Missouri Hounds—Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Radio Trio. Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 8 P. M.—States Booking Exchange. De luxe program.
9:15 P. M.—Missouri Hounds—Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Willard Robinson and Orchestra. Roof Garden of Chase Hotel.
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 11 P. M.—Special artists' program.

K F Q A—1150 KILOCYCLES—261 METERS

11 A. M.—Regular morning service Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
10 p. m.—Quartet of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Yonkers, N. Y.
TUESDAY, JULY 8.
8:15 p. m.—Billy McKenna in popular songs of long ago.
8:30 p. m.—Charles Fleischman, violinist.
8:45 p. m.—Ben Fields, radio king of KDKA.
9 p. m.—Charles Fleischman, violinist.
9:15 p. m.—"The Story of Alexander Hamilton," by W. E. Martin.
9:30 p. m.—Estrella Mandolin Club.
9:50 p. m.—Mme. Marica Palesti, dramatic soprano.
10:05 p. m.—Estrella Mandolin Club.
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
7:30 p. m.—Gotham Hotel Concert Orchestra under direction of Alfred Muncer, direct.
9 p. m.—Paul Specht and his orchestra.
FRIDAY, JULY 11.
8 p. m.—Loose-leaf current topics, by Dr. William H. Allen.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Mall, Central Park; Menelssohn program, Waino Kauppi, cornet soloist.

WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
7 p. m.—Nathan Abas and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8 p. m.—"The Annalist's Talk for Business Men."
8:30 p. m.—Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Willem von Hoogstraten, direct from Lewisohn Stadium.
9:50 p. m.—New York College of Music concert; Samuel Kramar, violinist; Florence Gwynne, pianist.
MONDAY, JULY 7.
7 p. m.—Cafe Savarin Pershing Square String Ensemble.
8 p. m.—The Outlook period.
8:15 p. m.—Estey Organ recital direct from Estey studios.
9 p. m.—Field and Stream talk.
9:15 p. m.—T. Cole and his Acquitania Orchestra, under auspices of Cunard Line.
10 p. m.—Ula Hamilton, soprano; Raymond Hunter, baritone.
10:30 p. m.—Vincent de Sola, pianist.
TUESDAY, JULY 8.
7:30 p. m.—Nathan Franko's Hotel McAlpin Concert Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direction of Willem von Hoogstraten, direct from Lewisohn Stadium.
9:45 p. m.—Wireless Age program.
10:45 p. m.—Roger Wolfe Kahn's Hotel Biltmore Cascades Orchestra; Arthur Lange, director.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
7 p. m.—Selzer's Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
8 p. m.—"Golf," Innis Brown.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band concert direct from Mall, Central Park; grand opera program, Helen Yorke, soprano.
10 p. m.—"East of Suez," by J. F. Starkey.
10:15 p. m.—William F. Sweeney, baritone.
10:30 p. m.—Emil Coleman's Trocadero Orchestra.
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
7 p. m.—Pershing Square Cafe Savarin String Ensemble.
8 p. m.—French lesson.
8:30 p. m.—Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under direction of Willem von Hoogstraten.
9:45 p. m.—American Museum of Natural History, "The High Andes of Ecuador," by Harold E. Anthony.
10 p. m.—John Marshall, baritone.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra.
FRIDAY, JULY 11.
7 p. m.—Bill Wilson's Allerton Country Club Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Time pop question game.
8:30 p. m.—Raymond G. Parker, tenor.
8:55 p. m.—Talk by Prof. Robert MacElroy.
9:15 p. m.—U. S. Army night.
10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Hotel Belleclair Towers Orchestra.
SATURDAY, JULY 12.
7 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
8:20 p. m.—"The Slums of London," by George Laval Chesterton.
8:35 p. m.—Frank Anderson, baritone.
8:50 p. m.—Program under auspices of New York Times, Mr. Dunlap, radio editor.
10:15 p. m.—"Exchange of Populations Between Turkey and Greece," by A. C. Jasquith of Near East Relief.
10:30 p. m.—Elsie Ahrens, soprano; Marion B. Witcover, contralto.
11 p. m.—Club Lido Venice Orchestra, presented by Paul Specht.

WLAG—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
10:20 a. m. to 12 m.—Morning service, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
4:15 to 5:40 p. m.—Service, House of Hope Presbyterian Church.
7:45 to 9 p. m.—Service, Central Lutheran Church.
MONDAY, JULY 7.
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, George Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, "Hollow Building Tiles for Farm Buildings," by S. J. Galvin.
TUESDAY, JULY 8.
6 to 7 p. m.—Baseball scores and dinner hour concert, by George Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lecture, "Sugar and Jelly Making," C. J. Fenton.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Concert, Laurette Rietz Lunde, soprano; Sigmund Resovd, violinist.
11 to 12 p. m.—Program, George Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by George Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures.
FRIDAY, JULY 11.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Farm lectures; speakers from Conference of Farmers of Northwest.
8:15 to 10 p. m.—Band concert, direct from Phalen Park, St. Paul, by A. L. Snyder's band.
11 to 12 p. m.—Program by George Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra; L. V. Peterson, tenor; Elsa Henke, accompanist.
SATURDAY, JULY 12.
8:15 to 10 p. m.—Municipal band concert from Lake Harriet, Minneapolis, under direction of Engelbert Roentgen.
11 to 12 p. m.—Dance program by George Osbern's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra; Mrs. George Palmer, soprano; Mrs. Russell Sabor, accompanist.

WLS—CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 8.
6:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Frank Westphal orchestra and studio request numbers.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Lullaby time, Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
8 to 9 p. m.—Music furnished by Harrison Emmanuel, violinist, Ione Trice, pianist.
9 to 10 p. m.—Farm program, "Controlling the Chinch Bug," W. P. Flint, Illinois State Entomologist. Studio music. Poultry talk, Dwight E. Hale, poultry specialist and judge.
10 to 11 p. m.—An hour with the German music masters.
11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Request program.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
6:30 to 7 p. m.—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
7 p. m.—Jarvis trio, Columbia record artists.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Lullaby time.
8 to 9 p. m.—Boys and girls' hour. Lone Scout meeting. Story, "The First Potter," B. H. Darrow, boys and girls' department, Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Talk, "How Boys Are Making Money for Camp."
9 to 10 p. m.—Farm program. Weekly wool summary. Talk, "The McLane County System of Hog Sanitation," Harrison Fahrnkopf, farm advisor, McLane County Farm Bureau, Bloomington, Ill. Poultry talk, Dwight E. Hale, poultry specialist and judge.
10 to 11 p. m.—Program by Industrial Home for Blind, arranged by John Peardon.
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
6:30 p. m.—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Madora trio, harmony singers. Mary Crowther, Dorothy Wilkins and Thora Martins.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Lullaby time.
10:15 to 12 p. m.—"A Night with the American Negro," a program of negro spirituals, folk songs, jubilees and old-time camp-meeting songs, furnished by the Metropolitan Choir of the People's Church, directed by Prof. J. Wesley Jones and assisted by Clarence Jones.
12 to 1 a. m.—"Midnite Mardi Gras," with Hill, Hirsh and Gorney.
FRIDAY, JULY 11.
6:30 p. m.—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Musical program, Charles Gordon, vaudeville artist; Blanche E. Robinson, composer.
7:45 p. m.—Lullaby time.
8 p. m.—Musical arranged by Grace P. Webster.
9 to 10 p. m.—Farm program. Weekly review of dairy products. Poultry talk, Dwight E. Hale, poultry specialist and judge. Talk, "Outlook of the Corn Market," Gilbert Gusler, market analyst. John Turnipseed series.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program, Prof. Nakutin and company.
SATURDAY, JULY 12.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Lullaby time.
8 to 9 p. m.—Request music.
9 to 12 p. m.—National barn dance night. George Adamson team of Kenosha, Wis.; Charles Hart team of Aurora, Ill.; Walter Peterson of Chicago.

WLW—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
9:30 a. m.—School conducted by the editorial staff of Sunday School Publications of the Methodist Book Concern.
11 a. m.—Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, minister.
9 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by Erwin Bellstedt (under the auspices of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.); Don Beddoe, tenor, soloist.
MONDAY, JULY 7.
8 p. m.—Grand opera from the Cincinnati summer opera season at the zoo; Ralph Lyford, director. Intermission of opera. Popular program by the Woody Meyer Cincinnati Dance Orchestra.
TUESDAY, JULY 8.
10 p. m.—Minstrel given by Mothers' Club of the Fairview School, under the direction of John Aspenleiter. Songs by Marion Mauship. Popular dance program by Marvin's Orchestra; Special midnight program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
8 p. m.—Original compositions by H. H. Walker; songs by Mary Steele and pianologues by 8-year-old Sade Elizabeth Huck.
8:20 p. m.—Popular music presented symphonically by the Virginia Entertainers.
9 p. m.—Talk, "For Better or for Worse," by Hon. Senator Schultz.
9:10 p. m.—Program by the Wurlitzer instrumental trio.
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
10 p. m.—Original compositions by Elizabeth Cook, played by the composer and Mary Sims. Selections for celesta and violin. Rosemary Ellerbrock and William Stoess.
10:45 p. m.—Popular entertainment by the Doherty Melody Boys. Gay Anderson, featuring popular songs.

WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS.)

MONDAY, JULY 7.
6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
TUESDAY, JULY 8.
6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Harry Hanson.
8:20 p. m.—Group of songs by John Clark, baritone.
8:40 p. m.—French lesson.
9 p. m.—One of the series of talks by the United States Civil Service Commission.
9:15 p. m.—Quartet from First Presbyterian Church of Chicago Heights.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Stories for children by Miss Katherine Waller.
8 p. m.—Weekly Northwestern University lecture; Prof. Edward T. Williams of the University of California, on "Oriental Immigration."
8:30 p. m.—John Howatt, chief engineer, Board of Education of Chicago.
8:40 p. m.—"Around the World on $8," by John Fisher Anderson.
9 p. m.—Talk from one of the Chicago charities.
9:15 p. m.—Miss Hazel O'Neil, soprano; J. A. Baugild, baritone.
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Weekly talk by Rockwell R. Stephens.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly talk for Boy Scouts.
8:45 p. m.—Weekly investment talk by Clarence Sills, vice president Halsey-Stuart.
9 p. m.—One of a series of garden talks by James H. Burdett.
9:15 p. m.—Mrs. Frank M. Smith, pianist; Miss Vivian McCarthy, soprano.
FRIDAY, JULY 11.
6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Nature study club talk by Barnett Harris.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.
9:15 p. m.—Hunton Y. M. C. A. Glee Club from Gary, Ind.
SATURDAY, JULY 12.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Band concert by the boys' band of the Bohemian settlement.
9 p. m.—Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS.)

MONDAY, JULY 7.
8:30 p. m.—Regular Monday night request program by the Gayoso Hotel Orchestra, Prof. Gaspar Pappalardo, director.
TUESDAY, JULY 8.
8:30 p. m.—Program by Jules Gargaro and company of local artists.
11 p. m.—Midnight frolic by Hines' Tennesseans from the steamer Princess.
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
8:30 p. m.—Program by R. L. Sharpe and the Memphis Plectrum Orchestra.
FRIDAY, JULY 11.
8:30 p. m.—Program by Britling's Cafeteria Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Chin Chin.
11 p. m.—Midnight frolic by Bob Miller and his steamer Idlewild Orchestra.
SATURDAY, JULY 12.
8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by W. McMaster White for the special entertainment of the "Old Sea Dogs" who are obliged to live inland.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.
9 a. m.—Radio chapel service, conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and associates. Marie Danielson, soloist; Mrs. Albert McIntosh, pianist.
9 p. m.—Musical Chapel service by courtesy of Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Howard Clarkson Whitcomb, pastor; Carl F. Helgren, choir director; Mrs. Howard Kennedy, organist.
MONDAY, JULY 7.
6 p. m.—Speaker's half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of [illegible] store restaurants.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Bellevue Vocational School.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

6 p. m.—Dinner program arranged by Carl Sibbert, tenor soloist and instructor.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

6 p. m.—Speaker's half hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's Orchestra of De Luxe Dancing Academy.

9 p. m.—Program under auspices of Hannon-Van Brunt Co., Ford dealers.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

6 p. m.—Story hour, conducted by Doris Claire Secord.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Pat's Melody Boys of Lake Manawa.

9 p. m.—Recital program from vocal class of Walter B. Graham; Regina Franklin, accompanist; auspices Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

6 p. m.—Dinner program.

9 p. m.—Program arranged by Clinton R. Miller, auspices Omaha Printing Co.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IA. (484 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

9 a. m.—Sacred chimes concert.

1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert (one hour). Sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor.

8 p. m.—Church service; Rev. Edwin W. Lanham, D. D., pastor First Congregational Church, Galva, Ill.; subject of sermon, "Christ's Secret of Happiness"; music under direction of Mildred Hanlon.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor, assisted by Charles Kerns, tenor, and Harry Yeazelle Mercer, tenor.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

8 p. m.—Musical program, Etta B. Stilles, reader; Maggie Marsh, violinist; Louis Crowder, pianist.

10 p. m.—Musical program, furnished by the "Pasadena" Orchestra of Sterling, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

8 p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence, Erwin Swindell, organist; Mrs. John Malloy, soprano, presenting popular numbers of a few years ago.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

8 p. m.—Musical program, Bernice Vaz, contralto; Richard Everett, pianist; Billie Buren, boy soprano; Phil Lioen, tenor; Dewitt Depue, violinist.

9 p. m.—Weekly tourists' road bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WQJ—CHICAGO, ILL. (448 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

8 to 10 p. m.—Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Gardens orchestra in concert. Gladys Andes, prima donna in the "Top o' the Rainbo," Master Herbert Schroeder, "The Boy Caruso," age 9 years, sings in Italian, plays piano, etc.; appeared at Blackstone and Aryan Grotto Theater, Chicago. Musical numbers by Sherwood School of Music.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

3 to 4 p. m.—Rev. Fred Harrison, "The Lake Superior Country." Curtis Lightning, "Various Classes of Lightning." Anne Prang Knehans, "Camouflaging Your Age With Colors."

7 to 8 p. m.—Cook County Real Estate Board talk, "High Ethical Practices Replacing Old Methods." Tony Corcoran, baritone; Margaret Garrity, pianist.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Gardens orchestra. Harry J. Marx.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.

7 to 8 p. m.—Otis Pike Jester, soprano.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Gardens orchestra. Bert Davis, "The Clown of the Air." Lew Butler, baritone; Manuel Rodriguez, tenor.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

7 to 8 p. m.—Kathryn Snyder, reader. Mrs. Lydia Lochner, contralto.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Gardens orchestra. Otto A. Moore, baritone; Miss Eugenia Shapiro, accompanist. Will Rossiter.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

7 to 8 p. m.—Fred Agard, tenor. Ernest Dettmar, North Shore Motor Club, talk. Harry Geise.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Gardens orchestra. Rosemary Hughes, soprano; Sandy Meek, Scotch tenor.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

7 to 8 p. m.—Polly Willis, soprano. Grace Nelson, 12-year-old pianist.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Gardens orchestra. Jerry Sullivan, Bert Davis, "The Clown of the Air"; Harry Geise, pianist; other artists to be announced by radiophone.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (440.9 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

8 p. m.—Union open-air religious services broadcast from the Capitol lawn; music by the Missouri State Prison Band.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

8 p. m.—Address, "Dressing Up the Old Farmstead with New Clothes," and "Have You Had Your Lime Today?" by Col. Arthur T. Nelson, State Marketing Commissioner.

8:20 p. m.—Musical program by the Missouri State Prison Band, through the courtesy of H. F. Hoffman, chairman, and J. S. Crawford, warden.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

8 p. m.—Address, "Hessian Fly Control," by Leonard Haseman, professor of entomology, College of Agriculture, Columbia.

8:20 p. m.—Musical program by the G. E. Wyss String Band, Sandy Hook, Mo.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

8 p. m.—Address, "Lighting the Headlights for the Farmer," by E. A. Logan, United States agricultural statistician for Missouri. Address by George A. Pickens, secretary of the Greater Missouri Association. Musical program by the Baptist Church orchestra. Address by Rev. Paul W. Weber, pastor.

WSAI—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 7.

10 p. m.—Jack Keifer's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

7 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra, Robert M. Visconti, director.

7:30 p. m.—Chime concert.

8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Musical program.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

10 p. m.—Program by Cincinnati Aerie No. 142 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

8 p. m.—Chime concert; musical program.

12 p. m.—Freda Sanker's Ragamuffins.

WTAM—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 7.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler studio.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler studio.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler studio.

8 to 9 p. m.—Cleveland Plain Dealer concert from the Plain Dealer studio of WTAM.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler studio.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler studio.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler studio.

9 to midnight—Dance program from the Willard Studio by the WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted by James McMahan, baritone.

WWJ—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral.

3 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

2 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

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SATURDAY, JULY 12.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

The "Why" of Lightning Arresters

THE subject of lightning arresters has received a great deal of attention lately—and rightly so. With the advent of summer and the accompanying static,—thunderstorms and lightning, many newcomers in the radio game will feel that possibly an outdoor aerial might constitute a menace to their home. Many landlords have refused permission to their tenants to erect aerials for the same reason. There are devices on the market now called "lightning arresters," and their installation with every outdoor antenna is required by the rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The average owner of a receiving set complies with the underwriters' ruling, with no idea of the reason and purpose necessitating it. To understand the function of an arrester, we must first consider the nature of "lightning" and its effects on the receiving set, and then the means by which these effects are reduced to a minimum.

Probably every one is familiar with the old physics experiment of rubbing a dry glass rod with a piece of silk. When the glass is brought near a small piece of paper or pith, it attracts it. This is due to the fact that the rod has on its surface a plus charge of static electricity. Now, suppose that the glass rod is brought near a brass ball. It will be found that the ball will also have an electric charge upon it, but of opposite sign, namely, negative. This phenomenon of causing a charge of opposite sign to appear on the brass ball is called electrostatic induction.

Suppose, now, that a cloud heavily charged with electricity passes near the vicinity of an aerial. A charge of opposite sign to that possessed by the cloud will form on the surface of the wire. As it accumulates, the charge will try to reach the ground, which is always at a lower potential or voltage than the aerial. An illustration of this tendency for the charge to flow from antenna to ground is the flow of water, which always endeavors to go from a higher to a lower level. The accumulated charge may use either one of two paths, namely, leakage to the ground from the aerial, due to poor insulation, or direct discharge through the lightning arrester. If no arrester is provided, the charge will go through the set. When the discharge takes place in either of these ways, a grinding noise is heard in the receivers. This we commonly call "static."

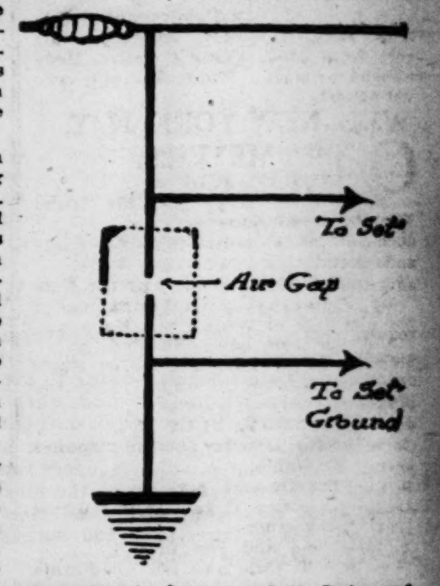
But this is not the only way in which nature provides electrical disturbances. The worst one is the effect of a lightning discharge between two clouds or a cloud and the earth. Every stroke of lightning is accompanied by the flow of a great amount of electricity. The late Steinmetz estimated it to be as high as 10,000 amperes. When this current flows, lines of magnetic force are set up all around it which spread out and pass across or "cut" the wire. This whole process gives us a miniature generator and as a result a voltage is generated in the antenna. Again, this voltage has to reach the ground somewhere and means must be provided to protect the radio receiver against any such heavy voltage as will be produced in the aerial. This effect of lightning is called electromagnetic induction.

The lightning arrester has been developed to eliminate any danger that may arise from these two phenomena, electrostatic induction and electromagnetic induction. In general, the form which the arrester assumes is a gap in air, either atmospheric or at reduced pressure, the latter being the vacuum type. The best description that the writer ever heard of the function of a lightning arrester was its comparison to a safety valve. It is that in every respect. The "valve" operates when the voltage of the aerial rises above a certain value, this value being determined by the width of the air gap. The discharge takes place across the gap, dissipating the charge into the ground.

A word concerning a direct stroke of lightning. Many writers create the impression in the minds of the readers that a lightning arrester is a protection against such an occurrence. This is entirely wrong. If your aerial is in the path of a lightning bolt, the arrester will do no good. No arrester invented to date will give protection from a direct stroke. An arrester will prevent danger from the effects of lightning only. Consider for a moment the power that a bolt of lightning contains. Assume that the current is 10,000 amps. The voltage will be at least 1,000,000 volts—a conservative figure again, according to Steinmetz. The result will be about 10,000,000 kilowatts. Long before the stroke has time to reach your arrester, the aerial would be no more. It would have burned up.

This is not written to intimidate any one—far from it. On the contrary, an aerial with a good arrester, is the best protection against the effects of lightning that you can have. It is even better than a lightning rod. As has been stated, the antenna will aid greatly in reducing the accumulation of static electricity which goes to form the lightning bolt and thus lessen the possibility of lightning taking place near it.

Naturally, to insure protection, the arrester must be installed correctly. A lot has been said about securing a good ground for your set. The same applies to the arrester, only more so. The sketch will give you an idea of the wiring and



arrangement of an arrester. It is preferable to have its ground connection direct. If this is not possible, use the cold-water pipe. Under no circumstances should the gas piping be used for this purpose. Have the lead as short and direct as possible. According to the fire underwriters' rules, the wire should be at least No. 14 B. & S. copper wire. An outside arrester is preferred to the indoor type.

In closing, let me answer one question that might arise in your mind: "Why don't the charge flow through the receiver rather than jump the air gap?" The nature of static electric charges is such that they are of steady high potential and the air gap is so adjusted that the insulation resistance of the inductances of the receiver is higher than that of the air gap.

REFLEX CONDENSER.

MANY reflex circuits fail to bring in the low-wave stations because of two important items, the first of which is the construction of the loop, too much inductance being used, and secondly, because of the condenser that is used in shunt with it. This condenser must necessarily be of the low-loss type. If other types are used the minimum capacity of the condenser is too high. All condensers have a certain capacity when the dial is on the zero setting. This is due to the caapcity from the edges of the plates and the separation between these edges when all the plates are out of each other. In good low-loss condensers the separation between the plates, when set at minimum, is between ⅛ and 3-16 of an inch.

While on the subject of condensers a word regarding verniers may not be amiss. Experience has taught us that the most desirable vernier is the type that provides a micrometer adjustment on all the plates rather than a vernier that has an adjustment for a single plate. In calibrated sets it is far easier to pick up distant stations by means of one adjustment on the condenser, which enables the condenser to be set to a definite capacity than one in which the approximate setting is first obtained and then the vernier plate moved. This separate variation of capacity often means the difference of two or three degrees on the dial, according to the size of the plates. Loose contacts are also more liable to occur in condensers to which a separate plate adjustment is provided for, as in most cases no adjustment is made to take up wear on the bearing of the shaft.

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MAKE THIS A RADIO SUMMER
THE BENWOOD CO. INC
RADIO & WIRELESS
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ST. LOUIS MO
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PIONEERS IN THE RADIO INDUSTRY—FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

The McCall Compensated Circuit

A NEW IDEA WHICH SIMPLIFIES THE NEUTRALIZING OF COILS WITH NO LOSS OF EFFICIENCY

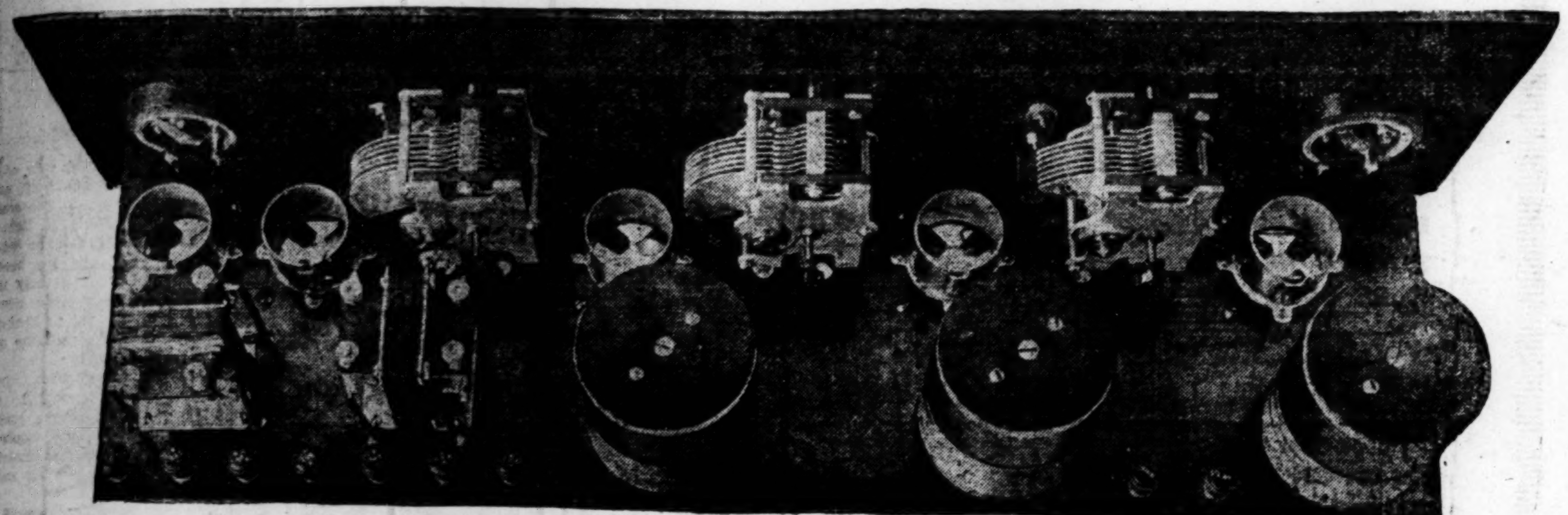

Fig. 1.—Rear View of Receiver.

By H. G. Silbersdorff

OBSERVATION as to the taste of the buying radio public during the past radio season revealed that the receiver desired by the public was, first, a good distance receiver; second, one that does not squeal and howl; third, it must give clear and undistorted speech and music on local stations, and, fourth, it must not be hard to tune.

The type of set which seems best adapted to these requirements is the multistage tuned radio frequency receiver. In the past much difficulty was encountered by the layman owing to his inability to properly neutralize the set, and when this is not done the second and third requirements are not met. Correct neutralization of the circuit is of prime importance. The tuned radio frequency tubes, together with the circuits leading up to the elements of the tubes, cause an electro-static and electro-magnetic coupling between the input and output circuits of the radio frequency amplifiers.

It is possible in designing such receivers to reduce the electro-static couplings, external to the tube itself, to a minimum and to arrange the electro-magnetic coupling to oppose and consequently neutralize the effect of the transfer of energy from the plate and grid elements of the tubes. It is also possible to reduce the electro-magnetic coupling to a minimum and arrange electro-static couplings to have the same effect. Neither of the above methods induces losses into the circuit proper which would destroy its efficiency.

It has been the general practice in universal types of such circuits to adjust these couplings at the factory for fixed position, which method has proved to be only partially successful, due to the varying conditions to which the receiver is subjected, such as antennas, tubes, batteries, etc., over which the manufacturer has no control. The obvious thing to do was to develop a neutralizing system which may be easily operated by the layman, so that he could adjust the receiver to fit the conditions under which he is operating, and one that, when once adjusted, requires no further thought.

COMPENSATING NEUTRALIZATION.

In any circuit of this type using fixed neutralizing capacities the external couplings must be carefully arranged so there will be no change in their values during the process of tuning, and if some slight variations do occur, the neutralizing system must automatically compensate for these variations.

After carefully considering these requirements for a practical commercial receiver of this type, a circuit was developed by Floyd S. McCall.

The new receiver is a five-tube affair, consisting of two stages of tuned radio frequency, detector, and two stages of audio frequency, the radio frequency transformers having aperiodic primaries and tuned secondaries. The units of the receiver are so arranged that the external couplings are reduced to a minimum and do not vary with the tuning of the set.

The neutralizing system, which is unique in itself, meets all the above described requirements, in that it gives absolute control of all feed-backs of any kind; it is easily operated by the layman, and automatically compensates for any slight variations in the external coupling that might occur.

SCREW ADJUSTMENT.

It consists of a small inductance coil, 15 turns of No. 24 wire, the two ends of which are connected together, and it is substantially aperiodic with the secondary to which it is coupled. There are three of these coils—one for each of the secondaries of the radio frequency transformers. They are mounted in such a manner that the coupling between the compensating coil, which it is called, may be easily varied by means of a screw located in the bakelite top piece of the transformer coil. This screw gives the fine adjustment necessary for the proper control.

The theory of the coil is that in a radio frequency amplifier a certain amount of coupling exists between the input (grid) and the output (plate) circuits of the tube. A certain amount of this energy is transferred from the plate to the grid circuit through this coupling. This transferred energy is in phase with the energy in the grid circuit and joins with it, causing an increase of energy. It is this increase of energy that is undesirable and must be eliminated.

Fig. 2.—Sectional View of Transformer.

The above principle can be applied to any set of this type, controlling and stabilizing the radio frequency amplifier by inductive reaction from a short-circuited coil, consisting of six or seven turns of No. 18 bell wire, which is slipped over the radio frequency transformers. It is, of course, understood that the neutralizing capacities must be removed from the set and connected up as shown in Figure 3.

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS.

For those who wish to construct such a receiver, adhering as closely as possible to the dimensions on the set used by Mr. McCall, the following will prove of value. The primary consists of six turns of No. 26 D. S. C. wire wound on a bakelite tube measuring 5-8-inch long, the diameter of which is slightly smaller than the outside tube, which is 3 1-2 inches long and 2 3-4 inches in diameter. This outer tube holds the secondary, which is composed of 65 turns of No. 26 D. S. C. wire wound in the same direction as the primary.

The compensating coil is wound on a circular piece of bakelite measuring 2 7-8 inches in diameter and whose edge is grooved about 1-8 of an inch deep to accommodate the compensating coil, consisting of 10 turns of No. 26 D. S. C. wire. This disc is drilled through its center, through which a threaded screw is placed, the head of which fits flush on the top end piece of the tube. Two larger holes are drilled in the disc for the guide rods, which, too, are fastened to the top cover and the sub panel. Three of these coils are constructed, and connected as shown in the diagram, which shows the added feature of filament control jacks for convenience, which can be eliminated to simplify matters.

The bypass condensers are all of .002 mfd. capacity, with the usual .00025 fixed grid condenser with a 1 1-2 megohm leak in shunt. The variable condensers have a capacity of .003 mfd. and should be of the low loss type.

THE CONNECTIONS.

Figure 3 shows the aerial connected directly to the secondary of the first R. F. transformer, as is the ground. This method, eliminating the first untuned primarly, will give a considerable increase in signal strength, although some selectivity will be sacrificed. When the first untuned primary is used in the circuit, connection is made to it from the aerial and ground, and connecting the negative side of the A battery to the ground.

For best results on the audio side it has been found that transformers having a ratio to 3 1-2 to 1 gave the best performance for both stages.

The entire set can be mounted on a panel measuring 7x24 inches, the sub panel measuring 6 3-4x 22 3-4 inches.

After all wiring has been completed and checked for accuracy, the batteries are connected, phones plugged in and tubes inserted. The compensating coils are screwed so that they are near the top of the secondary winding. The dials are adjusted to a signal from a strong local station. It will probably be found at this time that the set will oscillate badly. To overcome this the next move is to lower the compensating coils a little more nearer the secondary coil, making similar setting on all three coils. This performance will have to be repeated possibly four or five times, care being taken to move each coil the same distance until finally it will be found that the "hot spot" is found in which the set will not oscillate, but is just up to the peak.

The set is now properly neutralized, and now for the first time in radio history we have a neutralizing system so simple that a child could bring up the receiver to its most sensitive state without the aid of a radio mechanic, as is the case with, I dare say, 75 per cent of such receivers today, causing not only a lack of efficiency but also much trouble with interference from unwanted stations.

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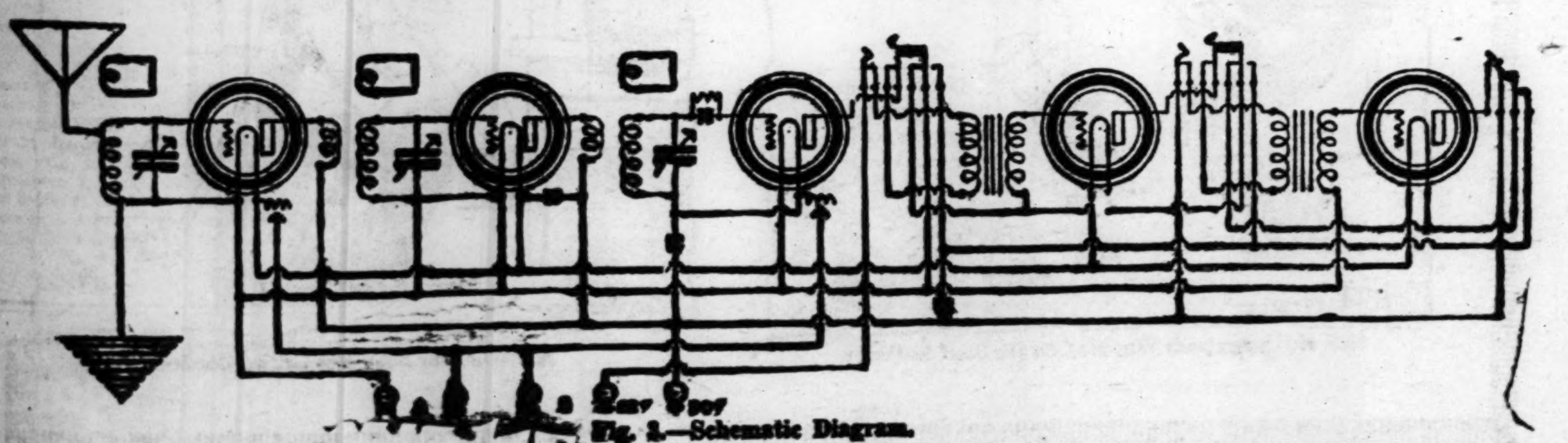

Fig. 3.—Schematic Diagram.

IT'S THIS WAY ALL WEEK LONG

MONDAY.

Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

He Brought a Friend Home to Hear the Baseball Scores.

TUESDAY.

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What Does She Mean—"All"?

WEDNESDAY.

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Almost the Last Straw.

THURSDAY.

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It's a Tough Old World!

FRIDAY.

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Now He Understands Why He Gets His Stuff So Poorly.

SATURDAY.

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Just When the Bout Was Getting Good—

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

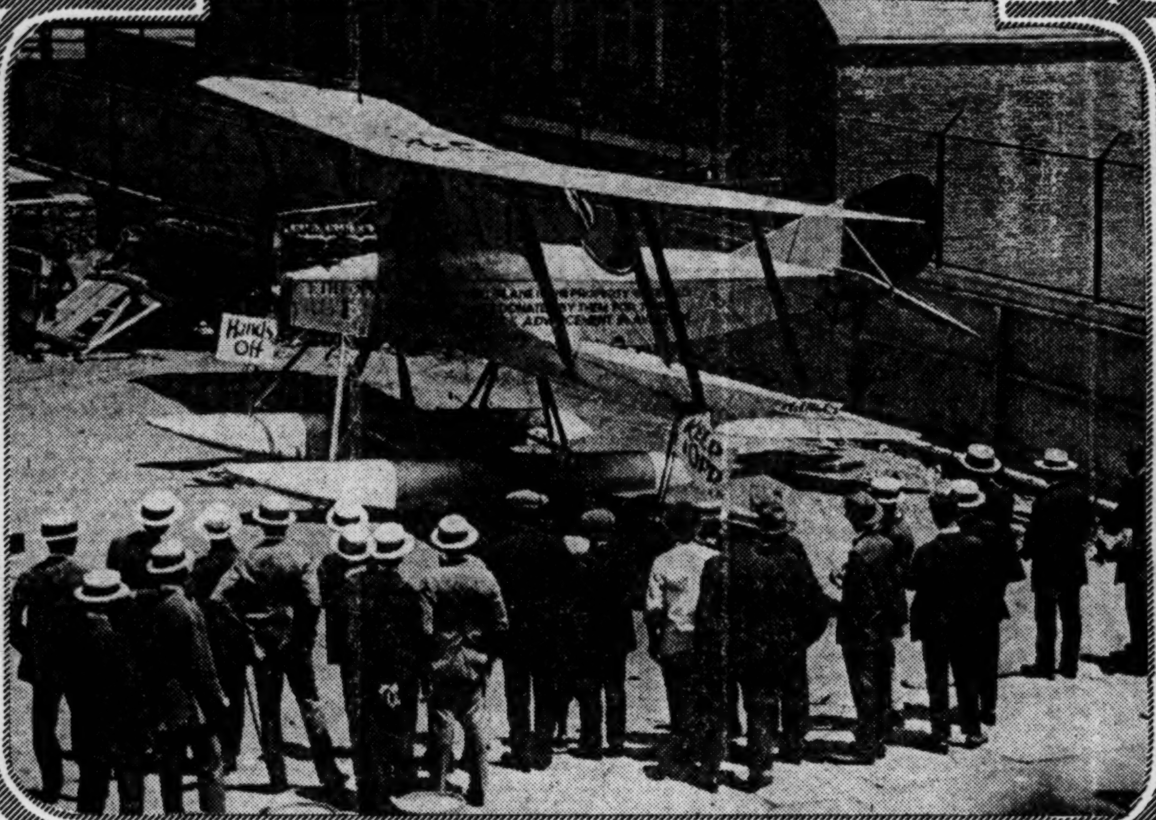
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

A PIGEON FOR EACH STATE

A carrier pigeon from each state in the Union is released in Philadelphia to fly home with a message booming the exposition to be held in 1926. —United Photo

NEGRO TO TRY AND FLY ACROSS OCEAN



The Ethopia ɪ, in which the colored aviator Herbert Julian says he will attempt to fly across the Atlantic —© Underwood & Underwood

HONORS FOR AUSTRALIAN AVIATORS

Commander Coble and Lieut MacIntyre after they landed at St Hilda completing a flight around Australia. Kadel & Herbert Photo.

WALTER HAGEN AND HIS CUP

The winner of the British Open Golf Championship and the trophy which came to him a second time. —Fotograms

TO FOOL DRY AGENTS

Imitation foot prints of a cow were ingeniously made by a moonshiner in Florida. Dry agents finally captured him wearing this shoe. —Wide World Photo

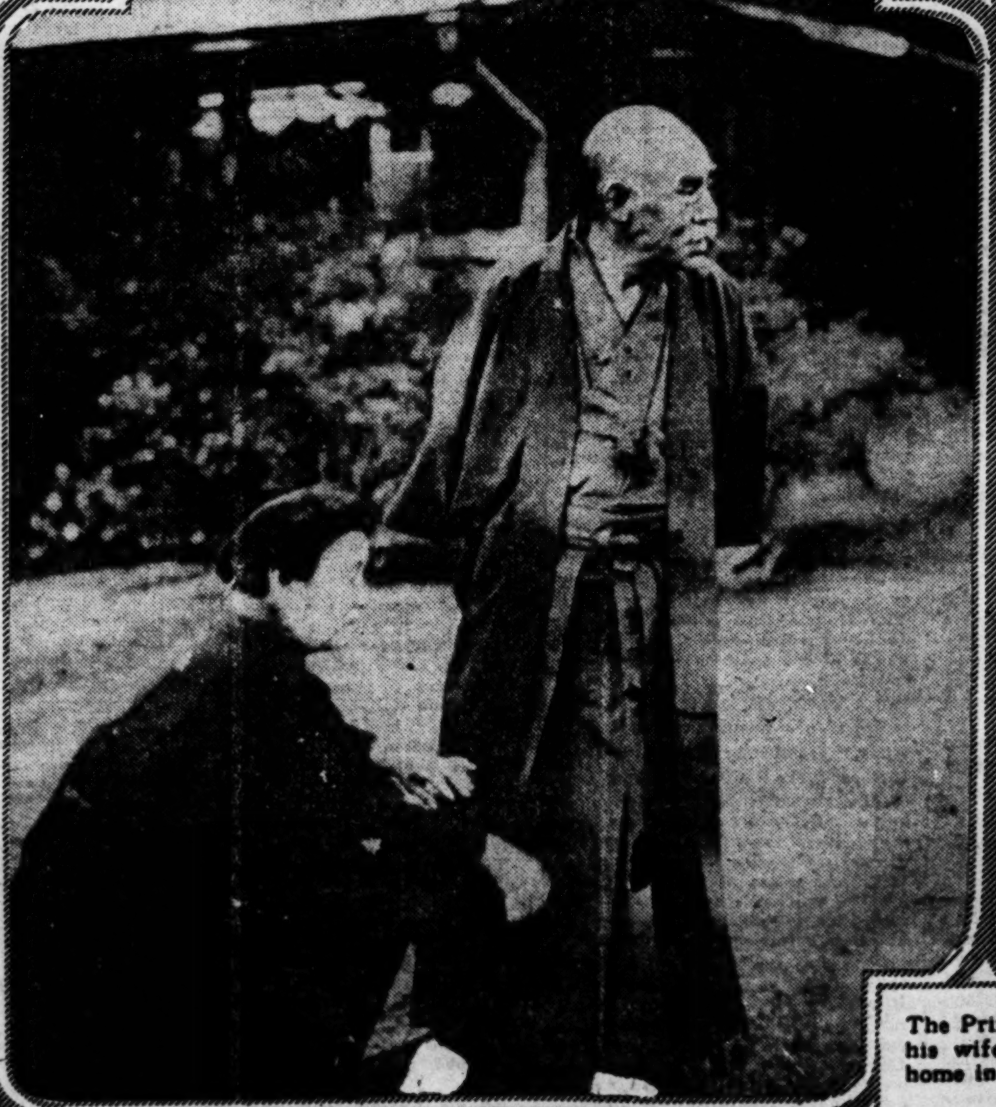
PERSHING HONORS ENGLAND'S WAR DEAD

Soon after the General landed in England he placed a wreath on the Cenotaph in London. —P & A Photo

ROYALTY AT TENNIS MATCHES

Princess Andrew of Greece and Lady Zia Wernher at the Wimbledon tournament —International Newsreel Photo

MRS KATO ADJUSTS THE PREMIER'S KIMONO



The Prime Minister of Japan and his wife in the garden of their home in Tokio —International Newsreel Photo

CLIMBER WHO LOST HIS LIFE

A C. Irvine, who was killed in the attempt to scale Mount Everest. —P & A Photo

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today
—By—
Charles G. Norris
AUTHOR OF "Brass," "Salt," Etc.
(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER SIXTY-SEVEN

SHE flung back the covers to let her bed air during the day, and righted the flagrant disorder in her room with a few effective movements. As she opened her closet door or bureau drawers, the scrupulous neatness of their contents pleased her; the row of dresses in the closet suggested the orderliness of a company of soldiers; her shoes and slippers, each pair equipped punctiliously with boot-trees, ranged themselves on a shelf in effective array, her lingerie was carefully beribboned, folded in piles, and a scent of sachet arose from its lacy whiteness.

As she busied herself she came upon a muss of face powder that had been spilled upon the glass top of her bureau. A small sound of annoyance escaped her. She crossed the hall to the bathroom, returned with the moistened end of a soiled towel, resurrected from the laundry basket, and wiped up the offending litter vigorously.

About to quit the room, she paused a moment with her hand on the door knob for a final inspection, and turned back to make sure the lower bureau drawer was locked and that she had put the key in its hiding place under the rug; she raised the window an inch higher; a white thread on the floor attracted her eye and she picked it up with thumb and finger to deposit in the waste-basket before she joined Beatrice Alexander in the dining room. A glance at her wrist watch assured her she was on time to the minute.

"Morning, Beat," she said, saluting her companion. "What was the matter with Mitzi this morning?"

"I let her out early; she was clawing the carpet and growling. She wouldn't stop, so I just had to get up and put her out.

"Strange," commented Jeannette, eyeing the cat, who blinked at her comfortably from beside an empty soup plate that had held her bread and milk. She began to talk baby talk to the pet:

"Mitzi-witzi! yes, oo was—oo went out to see a feller—ess oo did. . . ."

The two women sat down to the breakfast table together. Jeannette spread her World out before her; Beatrice propped the Times against a water pitcher. They picked at their fruit, raised egg spoons to their lips delicately, broke off bits of toast and inserted them in their mouths, sipped their coffee with little fingers extended. Silence reigned except for the small noises of cup and spoon, and the crackle of newspapers.

"I do think France ought to be more lenient with Germany," Beatrice remarked at length, adjusting her eyeglasses.

"I'd make her pay to the last mark she's got," asserted Jeannette. She folded back her newspaper carefully to another page.

"They had quite an accident in the subway," Beatrice observed.

"So I see. Does seem to me the papers are awfully hard on the Interborough. I should think they ought to be permitted to charge an eight-cent fare; everything else is going up in price."

"Do you suppose that Hennessy woman will get off?" asked Beatrice after an interval.

"Well, I'd lik[illegible]o see her."

"Senator Kno[illegible] died, they think, from drinking whisky that [illegible]"

"Served him r[illegible]t. I wish they all would."

At 20 minutes [illegible]st eight Jeannette put on her hat carefully before the mirror, drew about her shoulders her tipped fox scarf, jerked her hands vigorously into stout tan gloves, and proceeded down the two flights of stairs to the street. As she descended she noted with customary pleasure the effect of the cream painted woodwork in the halls, the width of the stairs, and the flood of light from the skylight above the stairwell which effectively illuminated the interior of the house. She and Beatrice had indeed been fortunate in finding a home in such a pleasant, well-arranged building. It was the same apartment Miss Holland and Mrs. O'Brien had occupied for so many years, until the latter married again, and the former went to live with her nephew, Jerry—who was a Commander now, had a wife and babies, and was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The trend of Jeannette's thoughts reminded her she had not been to see Miss Holland for nearly two months; she resolved upon a visit in the immediate future.

The street was filled with morning sunshine as Jeannette stepped out upon the stone flagging of the lower hall, closed the inner door behind her, and felt in her purse with gloved fingers for the key to the mail box.

She found two letters for herself; one from Alice saying that Etta was going to town on Saturday, would love to lunch with Aunt Jeannette and be eternally grateful to her if she'd help her pick out the dress; the other was a circular from Wanamaker's. It was the latter rather than the former communication that started the train of thought which occupied Jeannette's mind as she firmly stepped along the avenue. Her walk to the office took 23 minutes and as she passed Fourteenth street she noted by a clock in front of a jeweler's store that she was a minute ahead of time. The Wanamaker circular set forth the advantages of a sale of women's suits, yet it was not the attractive prices nor the smart models that occasioned Jeannette's thoughts. The envelope containing the circular was addressed to "Mrs. Martin Devlin." No one called her by that name any more. When she went back to work as Mr. Corey's secretary, she had been welcomed as "Miss Sturgis." "Miss Sturgis" had meant something in the affairs of the Chandler B. Corey Company; no significance was attached to "Mrs. Devlin." It seemed wiser to drop her married name—and after the break with Martin, she had no desire to keep it.

Odd to have been a man's wife, to have belonged to someone! It would be hard to think of herself as a "Mrs." again; to call herself "Mrs. Martin Devlin." How many years ago had it been? Fifteen? Sixteen? Something like that. Had there really ever been an interval of four years in her life when she had been a married woman? It seemed to her she had always been part of the Chandler B. Corey Company—or the Corey Publishing Company as it now was called—part of it without a break since those days of long ago when it had occupied three floors in a clumsy old office building and had looked out, with Schirmer's Music Store and Tiffany's, upon Union Square. What a slim, tall, ignorant, ill-equipped young thing she had been that day she went eagerly to meet Roy at the office and had watched Miss Reubens looking at photographs in the reception room! Jeannette smiled now at the memory of herself. It strained the imagination to believe that the present Miss Sturgis of the Mail Order Department had been that awkward girl so long ago.

The years—the years! The changes they had wrought! Jeannette thought of her last painful interview with Martin and the shadow of a frown came to her brow. She had gone over every detail of it a million times. It had indeed been harrowing. Poor Martin! He had pleaded so hard for her to come back to him; he had offered to do anything she wanted, but it was too late then; she couldn't make him see it. She reminded him again and again that he had talked just the same way when he begged her to marry him; she had doubtfully agreed then, and had consented to give their union a trial, and it had turned out a failure—a hopeless failure. No, she didn't blame him; she told him so over and over and admitted it was as much her fault as his; she was no more fitted to be a wife than he a husband; many people were constituted that way; they weren't suited to married life. She pointed out to him that unless a marriage was happy, it was a mistake, and neither he nor she had been happy as man and wife.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

The Patient Pilot Waits -:-

DRAWN BY STELLA THORNE

THE patient pilot waits. He will not stir. He will not shift his gaze. He is concentrating and waiting, for he knows that sooner or later they will see him and—be glad he's waiting. They're ignoring him now—He and She—because they do not know who he is, or at le[illegible]t they're not taking [illegible]he trouble to find out.

But there will come a time when all will change. They'll see the heart on his boat or the wings on his back. A bird will tell them in his song or the clouds will write a message in the sky. Something will happen. Cupid, the pilot, will not wait in vain. And when they come, he'll paddle them o'er magic waters to the land where Life, they [illegible]ill find, just begins. —STELLA THORNE.

Simple First Aids to Hands That Need Real Beauty Care

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

WOMEN continue to ask for beauty advice regarding their hands. And I consider this a good indication, for incredible as it seems, many women are prone to spend so much time upon beautifying their faces that they forget to care for their hands.

LUCREZIA BORI

It is difficult for the women who complain of hands so dry and harsh and rough that they really dread to shake hands with anyone, I feel really sorry for them, for I can't imagine a more unwelcome feeling.

Plunging your hands into hot dishwater and such things, is of course, far from pleasa[illegible] in its results. But the fact I want to impress upon you is that a few sensible preventive measures are worth any number of cures.

You don't have to put your bare hands into dishwater if you will but supply yourself with a pair of rubber gloves. These are quite inexpensive, and they are very well worth the small cost, for you may consider that they save money for you in the long run.

Wear these when you wash dishes and pots and pans, and wear a pair of loose old gloves when you wield the broom. When you wash your hands always apply some soft beautifying lotion immediately after drying them.

This is a[illegible] important step, for the frequent use of soap and water is necessarily drying in effect, and the softening lotion will keep your hands in such a condition that you won't have to take drastic measures to soften and [illegible]autify them later on.

[illegible] Now [illegible] ADD[illegible], lovely hands are mutton t[illegible] and cocoa butter. To use these [illegible]st effectively you will need another pair of gloves, the softest, loosest ones you can find. These are to be worn at night.

Just before you go to bed at night rub either of these lotions into your hands, taking care to reach every part of your palm and the back of your hand. Also see that you rub the cream all about your nails. It serves wonderfully to soften the cuticle that often becomes hard and makes ugly little lumps at either corner of your nails.

Don't be afraid to use your cream too extravagantly. Put it on thickly, for the beneficial results come from the fact that the cream soaks into your hands during the course of the night. When you have applied it pull on your soft, loose gloves and climb into bed.

The beauty work goes on while you sleep. Your hands should be softened considerably after the first night of this treatment, and if you will keep it up faithfully you are sure to see very gratifying results.

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT EVERY HUSBAND KNOWS.

THERE are moments in the life of every man, no matter how happily mated, when he secretly longs to "leave home."

• • •

He may not know the real reason; but he can always give you a GOOD one—if you'll only wait until he thinks it up.

• • •

It may be because his wife is completely absorbed in the children and never has time "to play around with him, like a little pal any more."

Or because she neglects the dear, blessed little children and never does anything but jazz and play around like a moron.

Because she has turned out to be nothing BUT a cook and a housekeeper, and he yearns for mental companionship——

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Or because she has turned out to be nothing OF a cook and a housekeeper, and he yearns for a palatable meal and a few solid comforts.

• • •

Because she is consumed with vanity and spends all her time in the shops and the beauty parlors—or because she has forgotten all her charming vanity and spends all her time in bungalow aprons and dust-caps.

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Because she doesn't give him the "mothering" and coddling he craves—or because she smothers him to death with her "eternal mothering and coddling."

• • •

Because she is too highbrow and bores or patronizes him—or because she is too frivolous and never has a serious or interesting thought in her foolish head.

• • •

Because she feeds him on stews and left-overs and half-portions, to save money—or because she wastes all his money on the table and feeds him on lobster and chicken and rich foods that disagree with him.

• • •

Because she never cleans his safety-razor or picks up his things after him—or because she is forever following him around like a detective and picking up his things and going through his desk and monkeying with his safety-razor!

• • •

Because she doesn't understand him—or because she understands him too well; because she's too cold, because she's too clinging; because she's too weak-minded, because she's too strong-minded; because she's too old, because she's too young; and—oh, just because!

• • •

In short, the reason why a man leaves home is because he wants to GET AWAY. It is not the "lure" outside the home th[illegible] tempts h[illegible] [illegible]wander—but the LULL inside it, and what the [illegible]lls his [illegible].

• • •

[illegible] the miracle is not that a few men DO leave ho[illegible] [illegible]t that any man ever STAYS home!

Copyright, 1924.

TO KEEP COLOR IN CLOTHES

By Hannah Wing

An Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

DELICATELY tinted ginghams, voiles and organdies will soon be ready for laundering. Few colors are yet sufficiently fast to withstand successive washings without loss of color unless some extra precautions are taken. In attempts to perform the action known as "setting the color" many failures have resulted from lack of knowledge of the right substance to use.

Salt is the most common agency for setting colors and may be used with almost any color. A strong solution is necessary, however, if results are to be obtained. The right proportions to use are two cups of sale to a gallon of water. The solution should be well-mixed and the proportions accurately measured. The whole garment should be immersed in the solution and left for several hours or over night. When salt is used the solution may be boiling hot when the goods are placed in it and left to cool. This is the most effective method of using salt to set colors.

Vinegar is more effective for setting shades of pink or red. The proportions are one-half cup to one gallon of water.

For very deep dark colors of all kinds alum may be used in proportion of one tablespoon to one gallon of water.

Green requires an even stronger reagent, and with this color sugar of lead in the proportion of one tablespoon to one gallon of water is most effective. One should, of course, remember that this substance is poisonous, and take precautions in its use.

Epsom salts in the same proportion is a good mordant to use for almost any color.

Whatever the substance used the cloth should remain in the solution for several hours at least, and over night is better. The entire garment should be covered with the solution. Plain goods may be allowed to lie in folds, but checks, stripes and plaids or figures should not touch each other.

The material should be removed fro mthe solution and thoroughly dried before it is washed.

Famous Women.

ELIZABETH SMITH.

ELIZABETH SMITH was born in 1776 at the family seat of Burnhall, County Denham, England. She understood mathematics, drawing, Hebrew, Syrian, Arabic, Persian, Greek, Latin Italian, Spanish, German and French. Her works, "Fragments," "Translation of Job" and "Translation of the Life of Klopstock," have been published. She was also a poetess of ability. She died in 1806, aged 30.

FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way
By MARK STUYVESANT

What Hippocrates Did for Science of Medicine.

HIPPOCRATES was a product worthy of his age—the age when Greece was producing its great thinkers and philosophers. But Hippocrates did more for posterity than even Socrates or Plato. For he was the first physician known in history who really contributed something to the science of medicine.

Until Hippocrates' time medicines were administered by sorcerers and priests, who knew little about the herbs and other things they gave their trusting patients, and less about the human body. Hippocrates revolted against their mysticism and superstitions, recognized the duties and responsibilities of a man to whom is entrusted the life of another and raised the position of the physician far above what it had ever been before.

More is known of the practices and theories of Hippocrates than the episodes in his life, for the works he did write were treatises on science and not anything autobiographical. We do known, however, that he was born in the year 460 B. C. in Cos, an island off the coast of Asia Minor.

Hippocrates was taught medicine by his father, who was a priest-physician and came from a family of priest-physicians. On his mother's side, he is said to have been a descendant of Hercules.

Hippocrates, too, became a priest-physician, but, unlike his contemporaries or predecessors, he recognized the fact that each disease differs from the other; that persons usually react in the same way to the same illness, and that only by studying each individual case well could he familiarize himself with the disease itself.

Hippocrates was greatly hampered, however, by his lack of knowledge of anatomy, physiology and pathology. There was no way of discovering the inner machinery of the human body without making dissections. This he was unable to do because in ancient Greece the bodies of the dead were greatly revered.

But he turned portions of his temples into hospitals in order to study the case of each patient. Records were kept of each case, including the effect of different medicines and the progress or the lack of progress made. Physicians today take histories of their patients. It is interesting to note that this method had its origin in the hospital of a man who lived hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

There was nothing known at the time of the digestive system, but Hippocrates—as a result of his careful study—placed greater importance upon the value of the diet and less upon the value of medicines, although medicines were not entirely neglected. Hippocrates also taught that nature had great healing power and that it was the duty of physicians to study diseases so well that they could foretell what would happen in a case. In this way they would be able to assist nature and not hinder her. He recognized a principle of what is today called "the natural law."

Hippocrates gathered about him physicians from many lands, and conscientiously taught them all he had learned. Each physician who entered his school was compelled to take the famous Hippocrates oath, which made them respect their teacher, share their knowledge with others, work honorably and keep sacred the secrets of the sickroom.

Hippocrates was so great a man that the ancient Greeks thought him a god. Today he is called the Father of Medical Science.

Philosophical Phrasings

From principles is derived probability, but truth, or certainty, is obtained only from the facts.

• • •

Look pleasant. Someone is always taking your picture.

• • •

Don't whine over adversity, profit by it.

• • •

It is not so easy as people suppose to hate continuously.

• • •

Nature never stands still, nor souls either. They ever go up or go down.

• • •

Man should be ever better than he seems.

• • •

The path to fame runs over the hill of difficulty.

• • •

Live in the present so that you will be ready for the future.

• • •

The secret of good and happy living is good will.

• • •

Doing harm to others is doing harm to ourselves.

• • •

A few honest men are better than numbers.

• • •

The resources of civilization are not yet exhausted.

• • •

A mind content both crown and kingdom is.

• • •

Venerate art as art.

• • •

He who won't be advised, can't be helped.

• • •

Go up to your fears and speak to them, and they will generally fade away.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Fill Up the Holes.

Holes that appear to be Mr. Mouse's entrances should be filled with putty mixed with mustard and broken glass. They are not apt to storm their way through this mixture.

• • •

Immune to Breakage.

Lamp chimneys will last a great deal longer if, when new, they are put in a pan of cold water and heated gradually, until the water has reached the boiling point. Remove pan from fire and when the water is cold take out the chimneys. The process will greatly reduce the chance of breakage.

• • •

Pithy Thoughts.

A tablespoonful of vinegar in the rinsing water will revive fading colors.

Olive oil applied to the finger tips each night will do away with brittle nails.

Garments should be ironed until thoroughly dry. Otherwise they will look unsightly at one wearing.

Spread a paper before cleaning fowls or fish and then all unpleasant cleaning up is avoided. The paper can be gathered up and burned.

Veal Pot Pie, Baked Dumplings

Have ready about three pounds of veal cut from the breast or about one pound cut from the thick part of the leg; cut the meat into small pieces, cover with boiling water, to which add one slice of onion, one stalk of celery cut in pieces, a tiny bit of bay leaf and one-half teaspoon of peppercorns; cover and let simmer until tender; add salt to season the last 15 minutes of cooking. A slice of bacon or fat salt pork cut in tiny bits may be cooked with the veal and improve the flavor. Turn the meat, with the strained broth to nearly cover, into a buttered baking dish. Season with half a teaspoon of salt (if needed), and a little pepper. Sift together one and one-half cups of pastry flour, a scant half teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons and one-half of baking powder; with the tips of fingers work into the dry ingredients three tablespoons of shortening, then stir in milk or cream to make a soft dough that is not quite as stiff as for biscuits. Cut through and through with a knife, then drp by tablespoonfuls upon the meat, letting it rest upon the meat, and cover the entire surface. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven. Do not allow it to brown too heavily; it should be well baked, but lightly browned. Serve at once.

In spite of summer weather, or because of it, veils are now worn half way down over the face. This half veil is of one very thin white silk net with a few scattered black dots

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Democratic women have organized the Women's Tariff Federation with headquarters at Freeport, N. Y., the object being to undo the Republican tariff laws.

• • •

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Three-fourths of the feminine tourists of the country ride on trains by daylight.

• • •

Though she is past 70 years of age, Mrs. Anna Bohm is considered one of the best swimmers in the Berlin Swimming Club.

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Between 12,000 and 13,000 barber shops in the United States are operated by women.

Eighteen years ago Miss Mary R. Baylies of New York City started a directory for nurses which now is considered one of the biggest directories of its kind in the United States.

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British women are banning cigarette smoking and reviving the habit of using snuff.

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Mrs. Grace Amick, only policewoman in Spokane, Wash., recently led the entire force in target practice, scoring 47 points out of a possible 50.

To Mold Fruit in Gelatin.

Fruits and flowers may be molded in gelatin, though they do not in any way contribute to its flavor but simply to its appearance. A bunch of grapes or bananas molded in lemon jelly makes an attractive dessert. Allow to each box of gelatin a half pint of cold water, one quart of boiling water, a half pint of sugar, the juice of three lemons. Cover the gelatin with cold water then add the sugar and the boiling water. Add the lemon juice strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth; pour into a large mold that has been dipped in cold water a layer of this, and stand aside to harden. Allow the remaining jelly to cool but not congeal; in fact, it must be just a little warm. In this way it melts the surface of the jelly in the mold and the two are welded together. This prevents breakage in turning out. When the layer is hard, arrange on it a large bunch of white or tokay grapes, or any sliced fruit. Do not forget that in turning the mold out the bottom will be the top. Pour around the grapes or fruit the remaining quantity of gelatin and stand away to harden. All fruits and flowers are molded in the same way.

:-: THE CURSE OF IDLENESS :-:

By WM. A. McKEEVER

IDLENESS is a vice at any age Boys and girls, youths, young men and young women, mature adults, and even the aged, quickly "go to the bad" in some form in case they fall into the practice of drifting or idling or living the precious hours without plan or compass.

Keep your little children doing things that have a constructive meaning, even at their play. Keep your half-grown boys and girls at work upon leisure-time projects that lead toward the substantial practices of adult life. Keep your youths upon a schedule of study, work, leisure, church attendance and altruism. The most common error of well-to-do city parents—as I now see the situation—is that of attempting to make their children good and useful by merely making them happy. It is a flat failure.

Indulgence tends rather to destroy character than to shape it. On the other hand, a reasonable system, a balanced program as suggested above, with only a small amount of sacrifice and reverence—this outline of method will conserve the best latent energies in your child and tend to fashion him into a good citizen.

If we are ever to reduce criminality, we must go to the fountain head and manage the daily behavior of the children of all grades. Drop the foolish idea that directed behavior is less enjoyable than that left to caprice.

You can actually increase the amount of fun possible for your child if you will see to it that everything he does has a constructive meaning. Character is built out of conduct. Idleness is vice in the making. Well-directed behavior is both joy and virtue. Good men are made, they do not merely grow. Virtuous women are an achievement, they do not merely happen. Consider your own child, your own youth and resolve to have him slowly evolve a worthy career through the habitual performance of worthy deeds.

Gelatin Tumblers.

These are made by lining tumblers according to the directions for lining molds, using a perfectly clear gelatin. After the tumblers are cold and solid, fill the centers with a mixture of chopped fruit or with charlotte russe or cream pudding of any sort. Plunge the tumblers in hot water and take them out carefully. Stand them quickly in serving saucers.

EAT SKINNER'S [illegible] MACARONI

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful
[illegible]

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10:10 p. m. *1:55 a. m.
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MISSOURI PACIFIC

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By HELEN ROWLAND

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McKEEVER

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Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.

Helps for The Mother

By Emilie Hoffman

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A MOTHER was greatly amused when her 16-year-old son, who was to leave home to enter a preparatory school, came home one day with a book on etiquette. He had to stand the quips of all the family until he read aloud the rules for correct eating. Each was surprised to discover how faulty their table manners were and the mother keenly felt the rebuke of one of the daughters who testily remarked, "Well, it's up to mothers to teach their children these things."

The girl was right. The mother who fails to teach her child table manners is putting a great stumbling block in the way of the social life of that child.

It is all so easy and natural if begun in infancy. When feeding the child give small portions on the spoon and feed slowly. As soon as the child uses a spoon teach him how to hold it properly and insist upon care and neatness in conveying the food to the mouth.

"Oh, that's only my bib," exclaimed a little tot when cautioned not to let the cereal drop on his clothes. A bib is a protection to the clothes, but that does not imply it must be soiled when eating.

As soon as a child sits at the table teach him not to loll back in the chair nor to lean against the table, but to sit upright and while eating he must keep the left hand under the table when not in use. Do not allow the child to rest his hands or elbows on the table.

Impress upon him that the napkin should be used unostentatiously. It should be unfolded below the level of the table and show him how to lay it lengthwise on his lap. Never let him tuck it into his blouse or coat and do not allow him to use the napkin to mop his face.

Little things like smacking the lips, talking with food in the mouth, eating with the mouth open, noisy mastication, gulping liquids, blow[illegible] broths to cool [illegible] of good table manners that can be corrected in very young children.

Teach them not to sit down until father and mother are seated and not to leave the table with food in the mouth. Always see that they leave the table mannerly and not to shove themselves away from the table on the chair.

The matter of requesting to be excused must be regulated in each family in accordance with dining customs that vary in different households. When the older members tarry at the table to converse it is advisable to excuse the restless little folk.

A cheerful temper will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured.

* * *

Occasions do not make a man frail, but they show what he is.

* * *

Do not think that years leave us and find us the same.

To Mold Fruit in Gelatin.

Fruits and flowers may be molded in gelatin, though they do not in any way contribute to its flavor, but simply to its appearance. A bunch of grapes or bananas molded in lemon jelly makes an attractive dessert. Allow to each box of gelatin a half pint of cold water, one quart of boiling water, a half pint of sugar, the juice of three lemons. Cover the gelatin with cold water, then add the sugar and the boiling water. Add the lemon juice, strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth; pour into a large mold that has been dipped in cold water, a layer of this, and stand aside to harden. Allow the remaining jelly to cool but not congeal; in fact, it must be just a little warm. In this way it melts the surface of the jelly in the mold and the two are welded together. This prevents breakage in turning out. When the layer is hard, arrange on it a large bunch of white or tokay grapes, or any sliced fruit. Do not forget that in turning the mold out the bottom will be the top. Pour around the grapes or fruit the remaining quantity of gelatin and stand away to harden. All fruits and flowers are molded in the same way.

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Tickets and reservations at Union Station, Tower Grove or City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway (Main 1000).

MISSOURI PACIFIC

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Five Ways to Serve Summer Vegetables at Their Best:

FRESH summer vegetables are a delight when properly prepared and cooked. There are several ways of preparing each one of the vegetables if we take the trouble to hunt them up.

Take, for instance, asparagus. There are many ways of cooking it besides the usual fashion of boiling and serving it with the stalks, butter dressed. Escalloped cucumbers, creamed radishes, baked lima beans, squash in summer pies and egg plants in ramekins are all changes that afford variety.

Creamed Radishes.

Select radishes that have grown rather too large for table use. After paring them, dice them, plunge them in boiling water and cook them for a few minutes until they are tender, then drain them. Have ready a good, rich cream sauce and put the radishes into it. They are then ready to serve.

Baked Lima Beans.

Shell enough fresh lima beans to fill a pudding-dish, then boil them until they are tender. Drain the beans and turn them into a buttered pudding-dish. Place a scored piece of salt pork in the middle of the dish, dust the beans with pepper and salt, add a half cupful of molasses and enough of the water the beans were boiled in to nearly fill the dish. Bake them in the oven for a half hour covered, then uncover and bake them until the pork is done and the beans a good brown. Serve them hot or cold. Brown bread toasted is nice with the beans, which make an excellent luncheon or supper dish. They are very like navy beans, except that they are more delicate in flavor.

Escalloped Cucumbers.

Peel, seed and dice fresh cucumbers that are too large for salad use, though fresh, then cover them with boiling water and allow them to stand for ten minutes. Drain them. Butter a pudding-dish and put in a layer of the cucumber, then sprinkle them with minced onions and crumbs and dust them with pepper and salt. Dot the dish with butter and sprinkle it with two teaspoonfuls of grated cheese. Proceed in this way until the dish [illegible] of milk in which an egg has been beaten. Dot the cucumbers with plenty of butter, dust them with pepper, salt and a little sugar, sprinkle them with a little of the cheese and bake from 30 to 40 minutes. If preferred, a cupful of tomato juice may be used instead of the milk.

Eggplant in Ramekins.

Peel a firm, fresh eggplant and chop it quite fine. Add to it a half cupful of crumbs, a large minced onion, a tablespoonful of minced green celery leaves, a half cupful of grated cheese, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of soft butter and a beaten egg. Mix these ingredients well, fill buttered ramekins lightly with the mixture and bake it about 15 minutes in a medium oven.

Summer Squash Pie.

Peel a large yellow squash, cut it in pieces and remove the seeds. Stew it for a few minutes until it is tender, then drain and mash it. Add a cupful of sugar, a half cupful of molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, a generous lump of butter, a teaspoonful of ground ginger, a saltspoonful of mace and the same of cinnamon and cloves. Beat in four eggs and a small cupful of cream or very rich milk. Make good, short crust and line deep pie-plates with it. Finish the edge by marking it with the floured tines of a fork. Fill the crust with the squash and bake the pie. If the squash is watery, do not add quite as much milk or cream. Some of the summer varieties of squash are drier than others.

The Slip Covers.

WHEN you select the slip covers for your furniture, consider the surroundings. If you have Oriental rugs or Chinese mattings, the exotic cretonnes, which are largely represented in present displays, will be just the thing. For the Colonial room, those exquisite floral patterns that are now so prominent should be chosen. Striped fabrics are returning to favor and in the heavy linens make durable slip covers.

Durability is a quality many housewives have to consider, especially she who makes her own slip covers. These women should not linger at those counters piled so high with the alluring glazed chintz. This fabric makes very attractive slip covers, but it wrinkles easily and, unless the imported glazed chintz is selected, does not make satisfactory slips. The same may be applied to the printed linens that are now so popular. In purchasing material for slip covers, both these fabrics should be selected only for rooms not frequently used and where pretty effects are more to be considered than durability.

Women have been alert in recognizing the possibility of these fabrics for decorative purposes, so they are making charming summer hangings, bed coverings, scarfs and pillows of the figured linens and the pretty glazed chintz.

Summer Beverages.

FRUIT juices may not possess [illegible] are highly beneficial to the system and, combined with plain or carbonated water, make an ideal hot-weather drink.

It is advisable to have a "foundation" always at hand so cooling drinks may be quickly served. This syrup will keep at least a week if put into fruit jars or tightly corked bottles and kept in a cool place.

To make it, add two pounds of sugar to two quarts cold water; set over the fire, heat gradually and stir until it reaches the boiling point; cook, without stirring, 10 minutes, then add the beaten white of an egg to which has been added one tablespoonful of cold water; reheat, skim if necessary, then add two cupfuls lemon juice; cool, strain through a cloth and pour into the bottles.

If plain lemonade is desired simply add cold water. Fruit juices may be added to satisfy the individual taste.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Dispute in the Green Forest

The greatest when the least to gain.
Disputes are foolish and in vain.
—Old Mother Nature.

"Did you ever in your life see such independence?" barked Chatterer.

CHATTERER the Red Squirrel started the dispute. Chatterer is always starting disputes. There is nothing he enjoys more than a dispute. You know he is forever quarreling with someone. But this time without meaning to, he started a dispute in which everyone in the Green Forest took sides. It happened one day that Chatterer found one of Prickly Porky's children up in a favorite tree of his. He had at once started scolding and calling that young Porcupine every bad name he could think of.

But Chatterer soon found that he was wasting his breath. That young Porcupine paid no more attention to Chatterer than if he wasn't there at all. Nothing that Chatterer could say seemed to provoke him in the least. It was just as if he didn't hear. He simply went on about his own business, which, as usual, consisted of filling his stomach.

Blacky the Crow heard Chatterer and came over to see what was going on. "Did you ever in your life [illegible] Porky and his family are the most independent people in all the Great World. There is such a thing as being too independent."

"True enough, Chatterer, true enough," replied Blacky. "But you are mistaken in saying that they are the most independent people in all the Great World. There is another family even more independent."

"Who?" demanded Chatterer.

"The Skunk family," retorted Blacky.

It was right then that the dispute started. Chatterer insisted that the Porcupines were more independent than the Skunks. Black insisted that the Skunks were better armed and therefore more independent than the Porcupines. Sammy Jay sided with his cousin, Blacky. Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel agreed with his cousin, Chatterer. And I guess it was about the first thing in which these two cousins ever had agreed.

All the rest of the people of the Green Forest took sides. They disputed and disputed and disputed. Chatterer pointed out that even great big Buster Bear took pains never to bother one of the Porcupine family. Blacky the Crow retorted that more than once he had seen Buster Bear step aside and politely give way to Jimmy Skunk when they had chanced to meet.

The dispute became so great that it was almost impossible for two of the Green Forest to meet without arguing and arguing about this question of independence. Chatterer and those who agreed with him seemed to have a little the best of it when it became known that Hooty the Owl had more than once had a dinner of young Skunks. Hooty, swooping on silent wings, had caught the young Skunks before they knew that he was even about. They had had no chance to use their little scent guns. Hooty admitted that he wouldn't even think of trying to catch a young Porcupine.

So for awhile those who believed that the Porcupines were the most independent people in all the Great World seemed to have the best of it. Then something happened that quite upset them.

(Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.)

Cherries With Rice.

STONE one and a half pounds of cherries, preferably the dark, sour variety, sprinkle with sugar and let stand one hour; then, without adding water, simmer until tender. This sauce should be quite thick.

To a cupful of cooked rice add a cupful of milk and heat in double boiler. When thick sweeten to taste and stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook a minute, then season with nutmeg or cinnamon as preferred. Arrange around edge of a hot serving dish, pour the cherries in the center, and over the top put a meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs until stiff and adding one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. The meringue may be ornamental or simply spread over the top and it may be lightly browned if preferred.

FASHION FRILLS

The brilliant red frock, supposedly inappropriate for summer, is gaining in favor today in Paris. There is something alluring in the contrast between the hot shade and the airy lightness of the material.

With the brilliant frocks—the blazing blues, vivid greens and scarlets popular today—hosiery and shoes of gray, white and black are worn in London.

A jeweled net cap, after the manner of Juliet's, has been designed for the flapper who does not wish her bobbed hair to flap at a formal dance.

Forget-me-nots as head bands for blondes today are coming into [illegible] Hotel the other evening [illegible] a head band of forget-me-nots which went beautifully with her blond hair and mist gray frock.

Black georgette lingerie trimmed with festoons of leaves in white taffeta is a novelty seen in New York today. It is matched by white georgette lingerie trimmed with geometric embroideries in black.

Some of the all-white underwear, so dainty and cool looking for summer, has adopted near-roman stripes—folds of chiffons in pale blues, greens, mauve and pinks—sewn round the hems and necks.

Very smart-looking white buckskin shoes have patent leather tips, heels and straps in black.

The Oriental mode, far from dying out, returns every now and then with increased vigor. Just at present in Paris a scarf-like panel which hangs from the front of the hip girdle is being worn. The panel is embroidered in quaint Persian designs.

Extremely gaudy colors characterize the newest handkerchiefs, whether they be crepe de chine or linen. Some of the combinations are purple with scarlet, orange with jade, and Chinese blue with purple.

Sauted Onions.

Remove the skins from the required number of globe onions (about eight medium sized onions), thinly slice, and put them in a hot omelet pan with from two to four [illegible] fat or stained bacon fat (according to the quality of onions). Cook until slightly brown and soft, stirring and shaking the pan almost constantly until done. Use a fork for stirring the onions and just before taking up sprinkle lightly with salt. Pile thickly over the top of the steak. The onions may be prepared before broiling the steak and kept hot in the warming oven. It is wiser to have the onions wait for the steak than the steak for the onions. If butter is used for sauteing (cooking in a small amount of fat) the oninos are apt to burn, because butter burns at a very low temperature. Olive oil is often used for this purpose, and half the measure given above should be used.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit
Cereal
Wheat cakes
Toast
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Dinner.

Roast beef—Yorkshire pudding
Riced potatoes
New peas
Corn salad
Raspberry tarts
Coffee Tea Milk

Tea.

Cold meat sandwiches
Frozen fruit salad
Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

Iced Coffee.

MAKE good strong coffee—about four cupfuls—add the beaten white and shell of one egg. Stir well, strain, sweeten if desired and set aside. When cool add the strained juice of one lemon and set on ice at least one hour. If served in tall glasses and topped with a tablespoonful of whipped cream and a cherry, it will look too tempting to push aside as just a plain cupful of iced coffee may be treated by the over-fatigued diner.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

Ring Lardner's Convention Letter

Arrangements Being Made to Entertain the Convention This Fall.

If Affair Goes Much Longer There Will Be a Large Number of Walking Delegates Headed Home.

NEW YORK, July 5.

Dear Editor:

IN honor of it being the 4th of July, the convention added a special feature to yesterday's session, namely the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Augustus Thomas. It was planned at first to have the reading done by one of the delegates, but they was unable to find one that could pronounce it.

According to the recent schedule, John Emerson will read the Actors' Equity agreement to the convention on Labor Day and during the first week in October, results of the world's serious games will be announced to the delegates at each evening session. Later on Tex Rickard will move the boxing ring back into the Garden and have a card of bouts once a week. Amongst those already engaged for windups are Kid McAdoo and Battling Smith, and young Bryan and K O Taggart.

When the balloting was resumed members of the so-called active press stood out in the corridors or down in the press rooms where you can smoke and recalled the happy times when political reporters spent their summers golfing, boating, swimming, playing tennis, etc.

"You would think," said one who works for a neutral Republican paper in Vermont, "They've been off ever since they got here and the longer they stay, the further off they get."

One suggestion by a visiting scribe was that a giant firecracker be lighted and tossed amongst the most stubborn delegations just as they was about to cast their vote, but it was pointed out that this would probably just make the ballot more scattering.

Personally I wa[illegible] fortunate [illegible] ing the hall.

"Well, Mr. Vicks," I said, for it was he, "are you having a good time in New York?"

"I'm having a good long time," replied Mr. Vicks.

"Have you enjoyed yourself, Mr. Vicks?" I asked him.

"Much more than I have enjoyed you," replied Mr. Vicks.

I left Mr. Vicks at this junction as it looked like a few more words would lead to blows. My next encounter was with a prominent theatrical magnate from Broadway. He had just been in the Garden and observed the number of vacant seats. He said, in part:

"I think they are suckers to try and keep going unless they want to take their show on the road and brag about how long they run in New York. They can't possibly be making no money. I seen 10 other shows close here last week without nowheres near as many unoccupied seats and they was better shows than this, too."

"How d[illegible] you suppose all these people will get home?" I asked [illegible] gates?" he said.

"Yes," I said, "I mean the delegates."

"Well," he said, "I suppose they will be walking delegates."

RING LARDNER.

(Copyright, 1924.)

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

MR. BRYAN SINGS.

"RING OUT, wild bells—and
tame ones, too,
As once remarked George
Cable;
Affairs of State are now taboo,
We'll lay them on the table,
Ring out the whisky, beer and
wine,
The grape-juice and the water;
For I should worry, peak and
pine—
I've got a great granddaugh
ter!"

"Tell each and every delegate,
I'm seeking no ovation;
But I would fain disseminate
Important information.
And so with unfermented wine
We'll pledge the stork that
brought her,
And pass the word along the line,
I've got a great-granddaugh-
ter!"

STILL AT IT.

After a successful four years on the Chautauqua circuit, Great-Grandpa Bryan has resumed his regular occupation of spelling the beans.

While the rainfall record for June was not broken we still maintain that while it may not have rained more it rained oftener.

If Washington wins the American League pennant we take it that Congress will build that monument for Ban Johnson and inscribe the name of Walter Johnson on it.

If managers weren't barred Stanley Harris would make the monument easily.

The missus says you don't realize how much there is in a name until you go pricing things in a "maison" and a "shoppe."

AGED IN THE WOOD.

Furniture, like whisky, increases in value with age. The older the higher.

As the spell binder might say: "Than whom there is none better or more favorably known from the Hyde-bound hills of Missouri to the sunkist slopes of the Pacific."

The man on the sandbox says that some of the people who went to Madison Square Garden to gather political plums were handed nothing but lemons.

In the fullness of time it may come to pass that when a man is nominated for President his wife automatically becomes the candidate for Vice President. An ideal combination we calls it.

The Missouri delegation had a front seat at the convention which their well-known slogan of "Show Me" entitled them to.

When it comes to playing the game of politics Missouri doesn't take a back seat for anybody.

See where 15 negro ball players have sued Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinals, for $4208. Looks like no division.

Tuesday was the coldest July 1st on record. How about an overcoat and straw hat week?

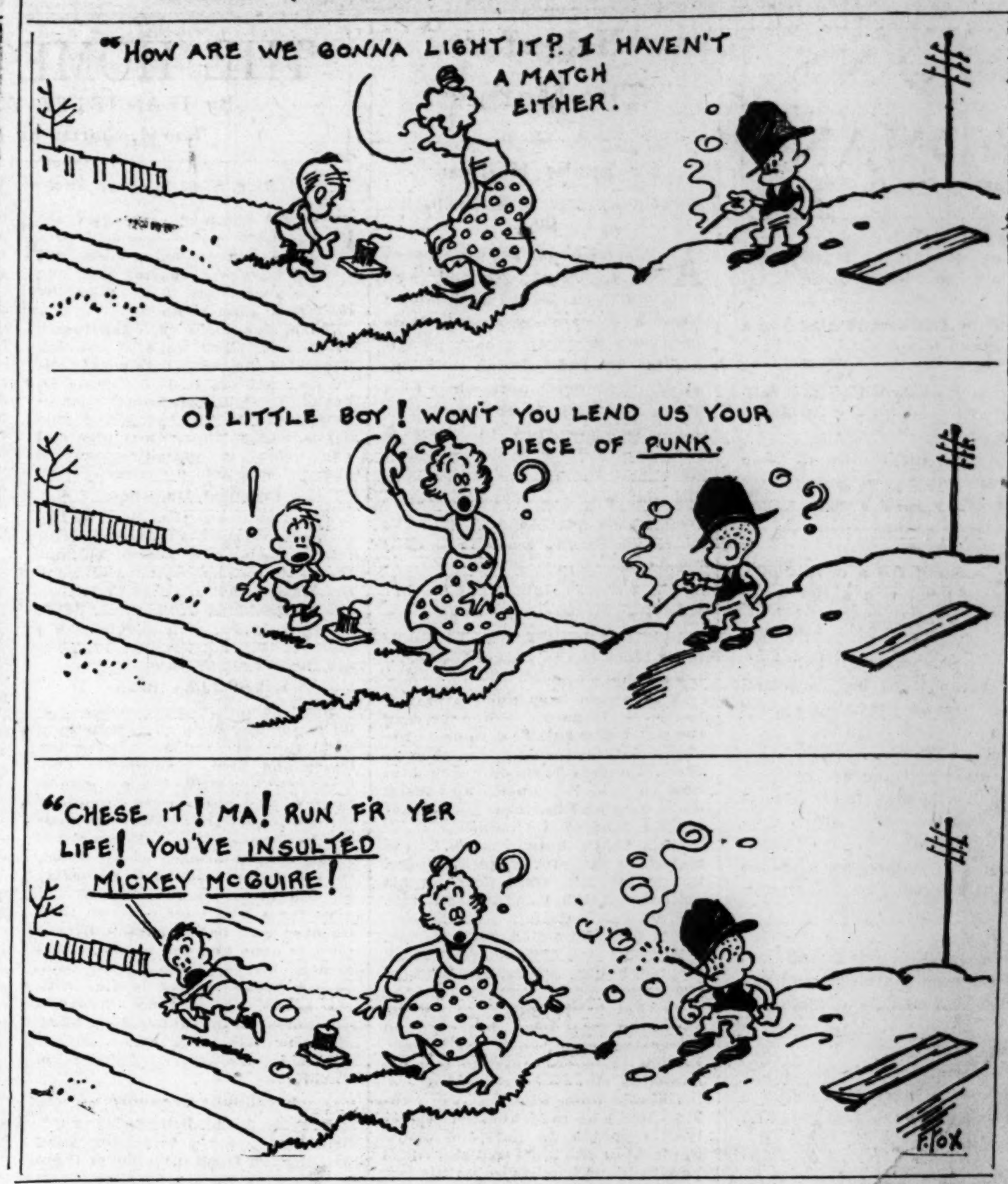
In case he hasn't already heard the news, President Coolidge will be notified of his nomination on July 24.

Mr. Dawes will be slipped the glad tidings on July 31. No doubt Charley will register surprise and ejaculate as usual.

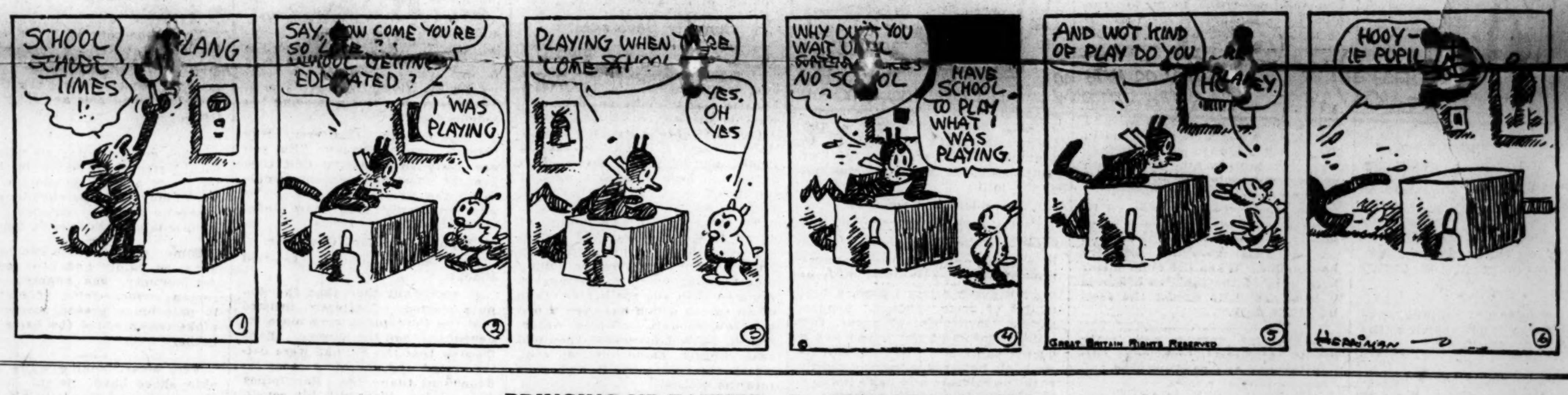
After a convention the Democrats are so busy licking their wounds it takes them some time to get back in their stride.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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